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The emptiness of this stage at Valparaiso High School symbolizes the blank stage which we fill with the events of our lives.

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances, and one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being seven ages. At first, the infant, mewling and puking in the nurse's arms. Then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school. And then the lover, sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad made to his mis-

tress' brow. Then a soldier, full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard, jealous in honour, sudden and quick in quarrel, seeking the bubble reputation even in the cannon's mouth. And then the justice, in fair round belly with good capon lin'd, with eyes severe and beard of formal cut, full of wise saws and modern instances; and so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts into the lean and slipper'd pantaloon, with spectacles on nose and

pouch on side; his youthful hose, well sav'd, a world too wide for his shrunk shank, and his big manly voice, turning again toward childish treble, pipes and whistles in his sound. Last scene of all, That ends this strange eventful history, is second childishness and mere oblivion, sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything. ---- Shakespeare, AS YOU LIKE IT.

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Acts of Life

"A YEAR IN REVIEW"

SETTING: Valparaiso University

TIME: The academic year 1987-88

CHARACTERS: Sharon, Editor-in-Chief

Julie, Copy Editor

Karie, Photo Editor

SCENE: Beacon office, late, late on the night before a deadline is due.

Act I Scene I

Julie: Sharon, do you have your opening copy yet?

Sharon: Well, kind of: I have it all in my head but I just can't think of how to start it.

Karie: What's it on? Maybe we can help.

Sharon: I want to explain how Shakespeare's "Ages of Man" speech fits our life and how Valpo fits one of the acts that he describes. A lot of what we wrote is perfect for our theme and life really does go along with what he suggests.

Magically, the overhead lights go out and the new desk lamp swings around so that it is shining on Sharon like a spot light. Julie and Karie sit listening patiently while Sharon flounders through an explanation of the ages of man.

Sharon: All the world's a stage. Throughout life we are forever acting out everything we have learned. Not just one person, but every man and woman a person encounters is acting a part in the drama of life. Shakespeare believes that there are seven acts in a person's life. They start with childhood, proceed to young adulthood, and then pro-

gresses to senility. As one moves through the different acts, one also encounters various scene.

For the students of Valparaiso, the campus is our stage, our props are the buildings we live in and learn in, and our fellow actors are the remaining thirty-eight hundred students, faculty, and administrative staff. Life during our college years can be compared to the act of life Shakespeare describes as the lover. During our college years we are carefree youth expanding our knowledge in all areas of life. We develop our ideals,

morals, and views during this time. By the end of this period we are generally prepared to step out into the "real" world.

Unfortunately for most of us there is no dress rehearsal for this play. When we are cast for our parts it is for an opening performance that lasts our lifetime. So next time you're sitting around feeling down and moody, remember that Shakespeare directed us that the time to be young doesn't come again, so enjoy.

--- Sharon Cannon, Editor in Chief





1. Lauren Wilkie giggles: "I'm so happy to be in my room, I could just die!"
2. A group of Valpo guys believe they've found the formula for fun: a pig roast, girls to watch, beer to drink, and pals to bring it all together.
3. Tom Zehnder and Ali Malaekah smile eagerly for the camera while Joel Groenewold is caught off guard.
4. A bird's eye view of our fair campus.
5. Deana Acton, you need to do a little better than that to become Beacon queen.
6. Some plates just say it all
7. "Mom, Dad, something tells me that we've found the University."
8. Could this quiet street be the same wild and crazy party scene we all lovingly call Mound Street.
9. Even though away from home, Junior Hayden Grooms finds that not everyone allows drum playing in the house.



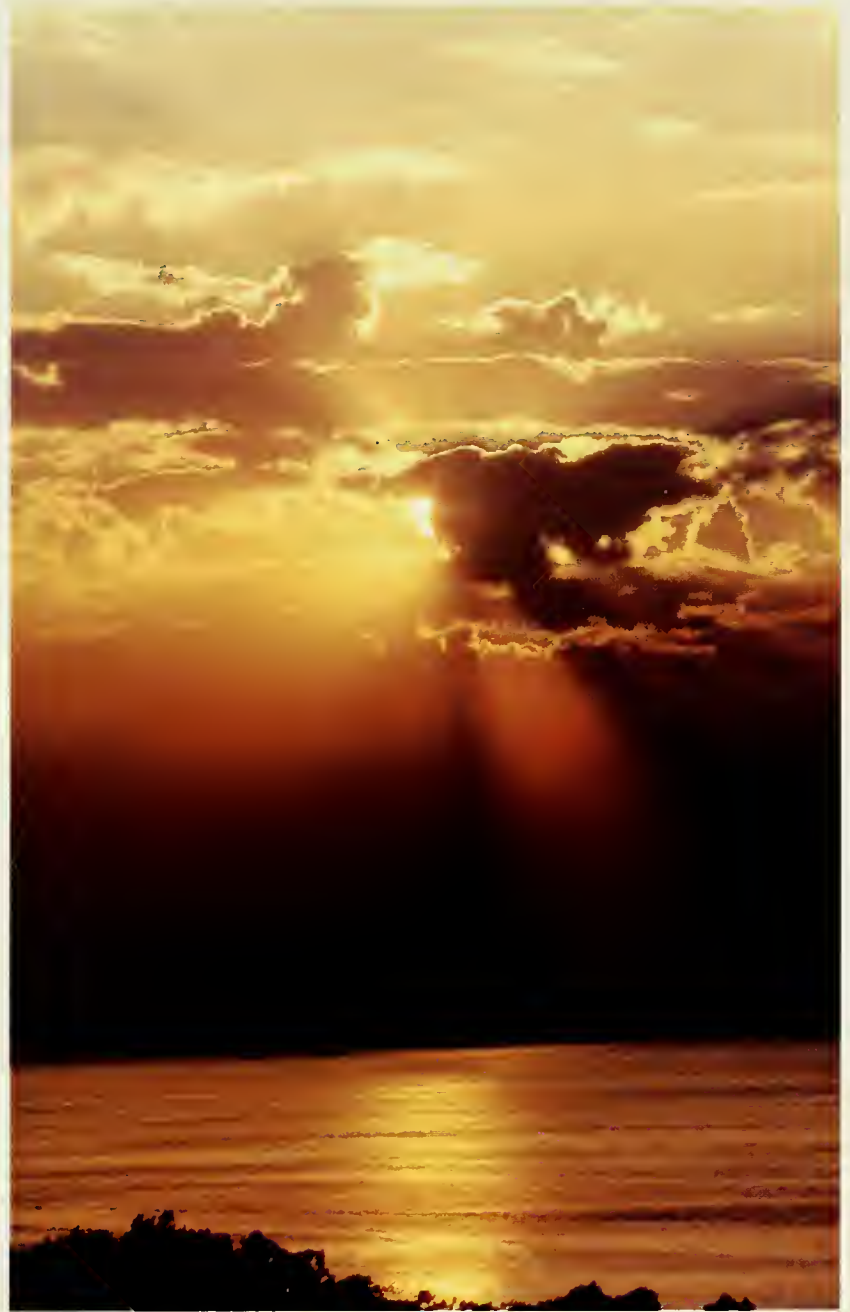
HOLD FAST YOUR DREAMS

Hold fast your dreams!
Within your heart
Keep one still, secret spot
Where dreams may go,
And, sheltered so,
May thrive and grow
Where doubt and fear are not.
O keep a place apart,
Within your heart,
For little dreams to go!

Think still of lovely things that are not
true.
Let wish and magic work at will in you.
Be sometimes blind to sorrow. Make
believe!
Forget the calm that lies
In disillusioned eyes.
Though we all know that we must die,
Yet you and I
May walk like gods and be
Even now at home in immortality

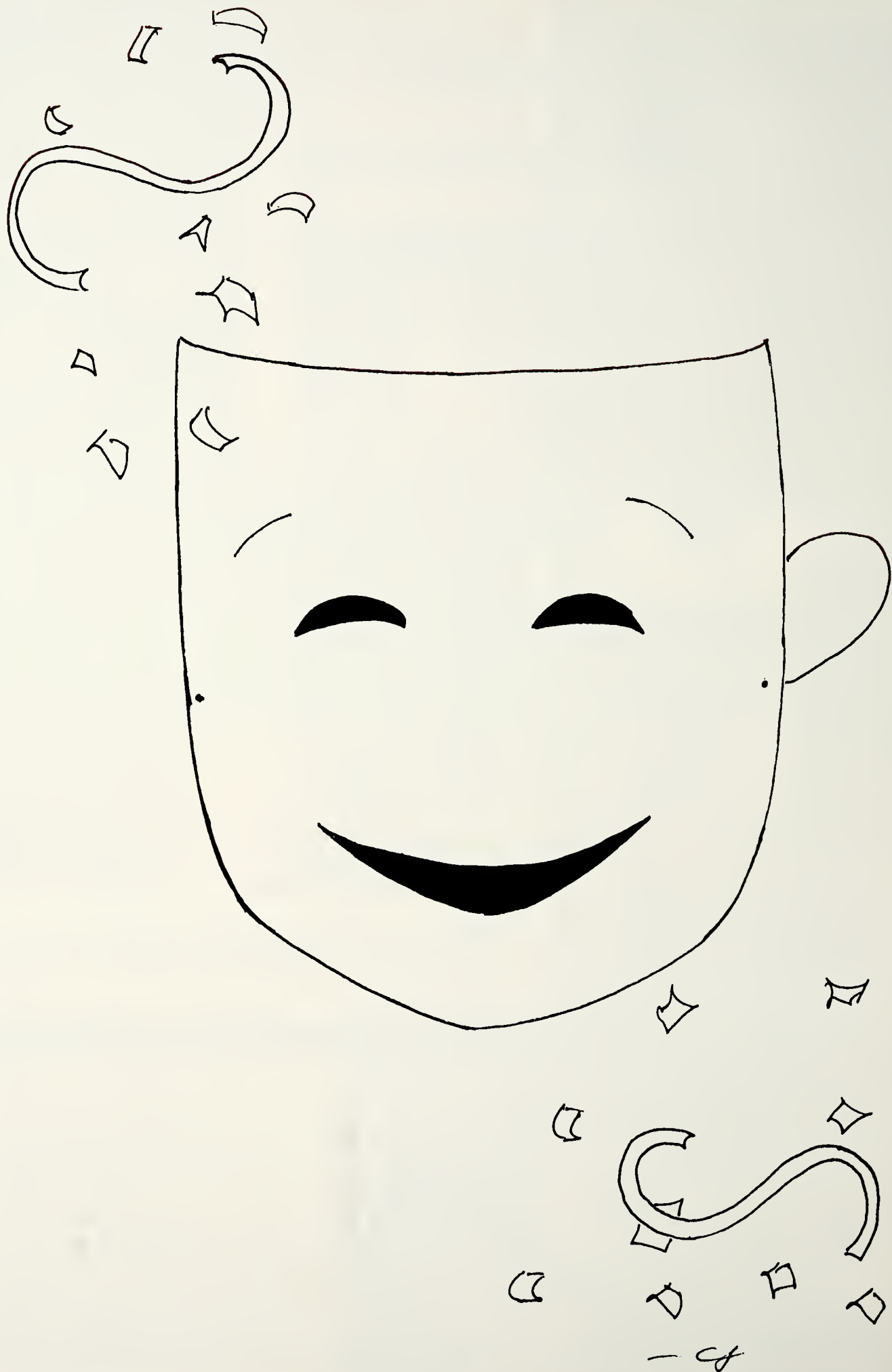
We see so many ugly things —
Deceits and wrongs and quarrelings;
We know, alas! we know
How quickly fade
The color in the west,
The bloom upon the flower,
The bloom upon the breast
And youth's blind hour.
Yet keep within your heart
A place apart
Where little dreams may go,
May thrive and grow.
Hold fast — hold fast your dreams!
Louise Driscoll





HE REVEALS PROFOUND MYSTERIES BEYOND MAN'S UNDERSTANDING. HE KNOWS ALL HIDDEN THINGS, FOR HE IS LIGHT, AND DARKNESS IS NO OBSTACLE FOR HIM.
Daniel 2:22

1) As sunlight catches the many different pieces of stained glass sending thousands of reflections of light, one can also look at Valpo as being one of those pieces of glass giving off many different aspects of college life. 2) Bon-fires are a favorite place to gather with a close group of special friends and many at Valpo take any kind of chance they can get to relax. 3) "He's mine now and you might not get him back!" exclaims sophomore Becky Meyer. 4) Here a group of students take advantage of one of the less expensive near-by restaurants. 5) Everyone has their way of showing their crusader spirit. 6) Life on campus can get pretty hectic and it is times like these when a trip to the Dunes helps many people, especially this visiting senior, to enjoy a few moments of peace and quiet. 7) Even the birds are involved in life at Valpo.





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PLOT: A Valparaiso Tradition

Go to any college campus, any residence hall, and the smell and sound of popcorn are sure to greet you. What other snack can be had that cheaply? You can indulge health-conscious tendencies by eating it plain, or smother it with butter, salt, cheese, or even — heaven forbid — caramel, and enjoy calories with your ecstasy! Popcorn is certainly something which is celebrated by college students again and again throughout the year. In Valparaiso, though, popcorn is celebrated by the whole community in early September. 1987 saw Valparaiso's 9th Annual Popcorn Festival and the return visit of Orville Redenbacher, the king of gourmet popcorn and a Valparaiso native. In fact, Orville is probably the closest thing Valparaiso has to a patron saint, and this year was his 80th birthday — Valparaiso set out to do it right!

For the 9th consecutive year, Valparaiso was filled with popcorn of all forms and sizes in the Annual Popcorn Festival. After a week of special community events, including Orville Redenbacher's 80th birthday party, the University and community joined

in celebrations on Saturday, September 12th. Students, faculty, and administrators alike joined in the 5 mile Popcorn Panic bright and early in the morning.

Later in the morning, university and community watched the parade down Lincolnway and mingled amongst the various displays of crafts and food throughout the downtown area. Of course, popcorn could be seen everywhere: on parade floats, being eaten by children, and being sold in any quantity you could possibly want.

Activities continued throughout the rest of the day, with the Valparaiso community joining the university at Brown Field for the annual Popcorn Bowl. This year the Crusaders faced the University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh.

Next year the popcorn will fly again as September brings the Annual Popcorn Festival with it. The Valparaiso community and university will again share what has become a college tradition: popcorn.

— Debbie Petersen





1. This joyful clown adds to the excitement and delight of the crowd at the parade.

2. Valparaiso University's marching band takes to the streets with music for the annual Popcorn Fest parade.

3. Everyone is willing to stand in line for the great taste of fresh popcorn.

4. People of all ages can participate in the parade, as the Public Library System's float shows.

5. The popcorn tent is a center of activity at the annual festival.

6. King Orville Redenbacher and Queen Debra Silvert ride on their majestic float made of popcorn along the parade route.

7. The festival would not be complete without the colorful array of balloons on the sidewalk.

An Idea for the Future

The face of the tundra is about to be changed. Work may soon begin on a new building which will be breaking the wind on that sweeping space. The new Performing Arts Center will be located between the AC-CC and Neils Science Center. The Center will have three performing spaces: a concert hall, a theater, and a recital hall. In addition, an art gallery will also be attached to the building.

According to Professor John Paul, theatre director at VU, the building will cost between six and seven million dollars to build. Contributions have been made by faculty members, alumni, and Valparaiso citizens. An estimated 30% of the money has been collected or pledged. Work will not begin until at least 60% of the money has been collected. The money for the Center is be-

ing collected by a Campaign for Valparaiso University. "None of the students' tuition money is used to build buildings," said Dorothy Smith, Vice-President of Business Affairs.

The project was initially suggested by the Council on University Priorities and Planning. This council, made up of students, faculty members, and administrators, studies the needs of the campus and makes recommendations to the President of the University. The president then takes the suggestions to the Board of Directors for final approval.

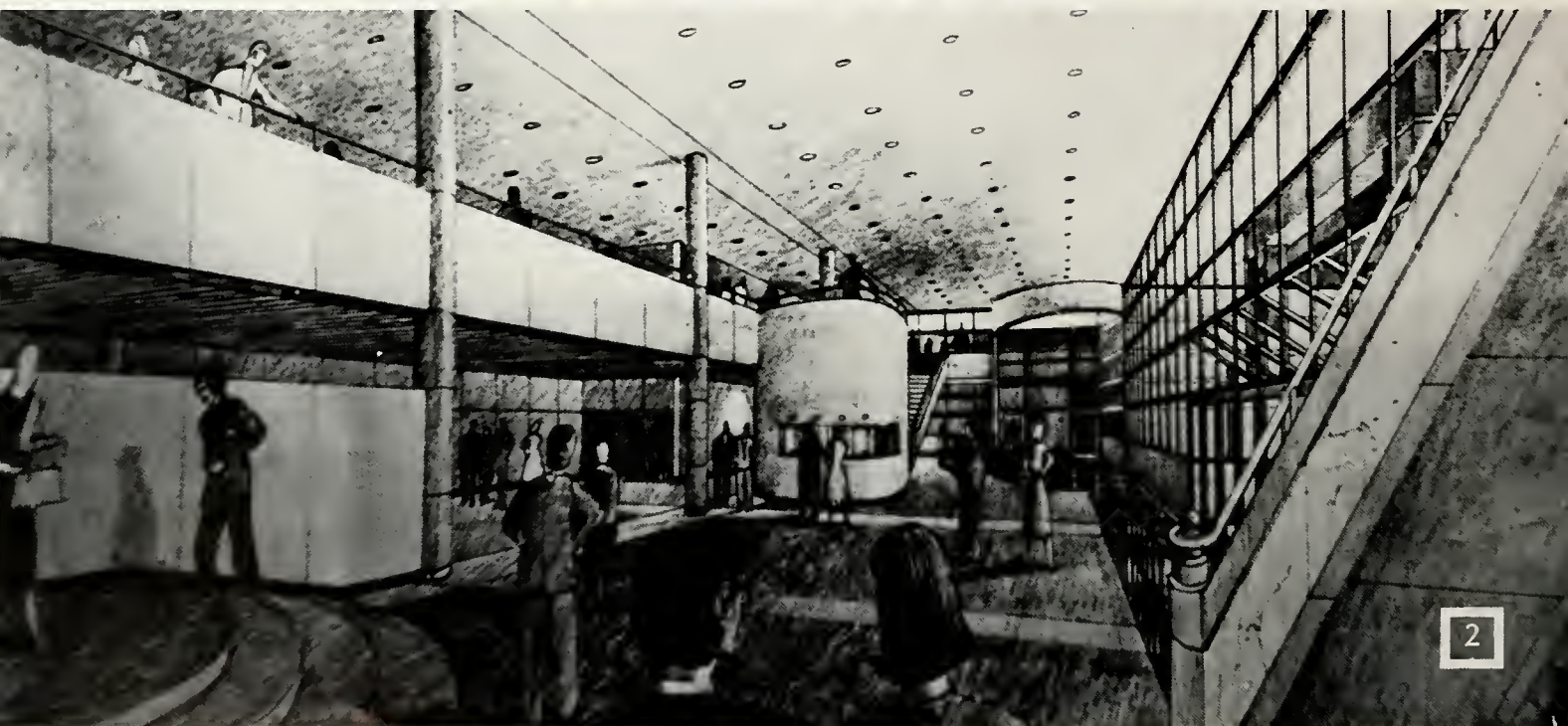
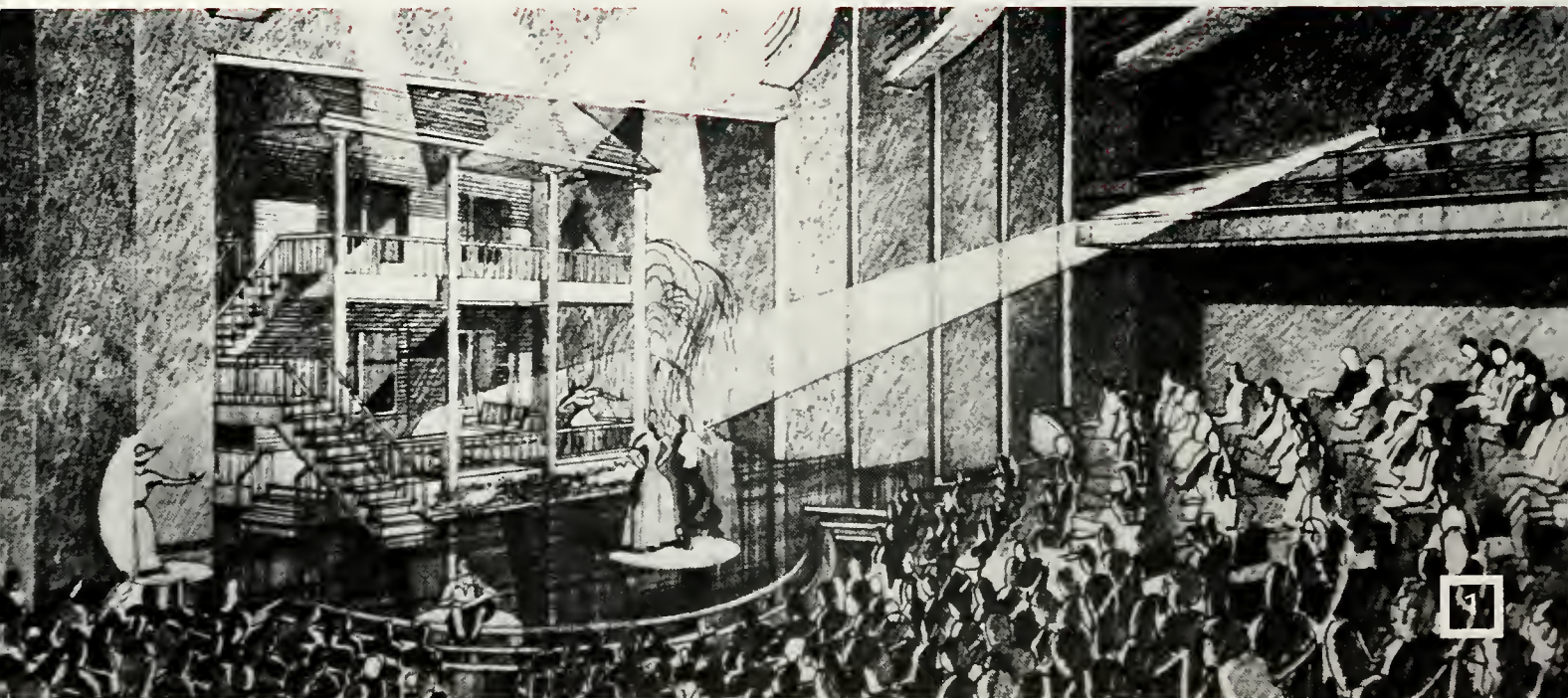
"A new Performing Arts Center was needed ever since I first came here twenty years ago," said Smith. "It was always put on the back burner because we needed other buildings, like the Law Building, sooner. It's

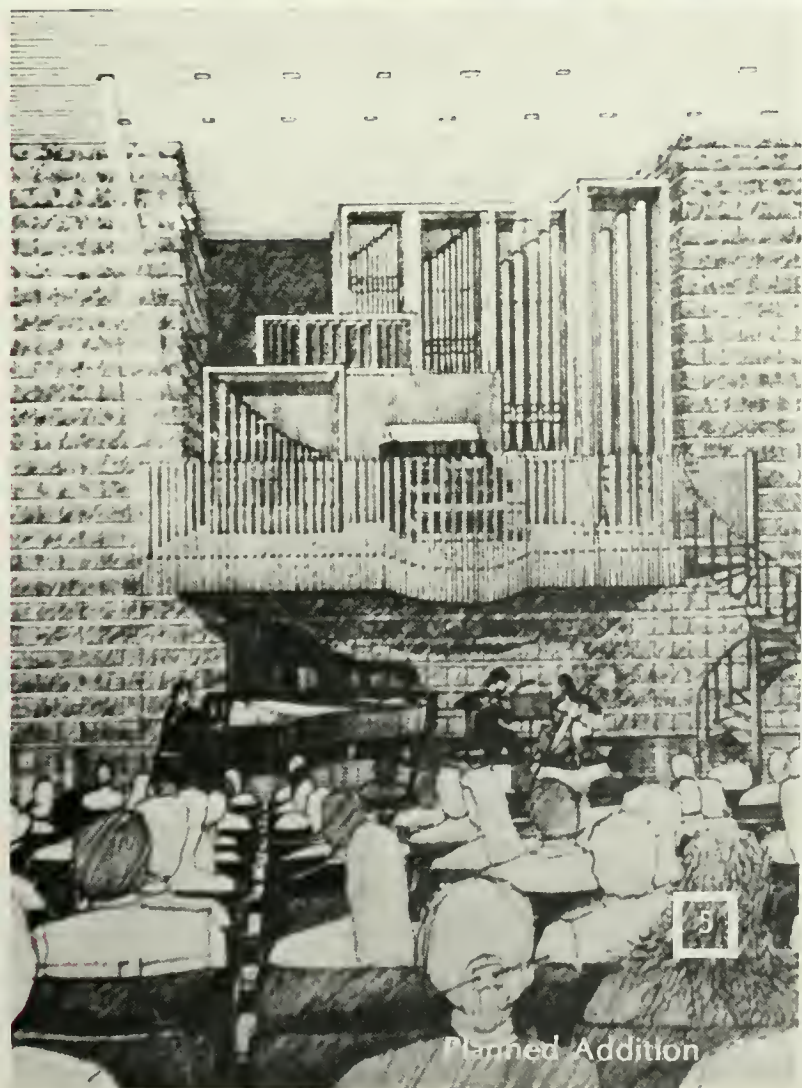
finally received top priority."

The design of the Performing Arts Center will be done by Minnesota architect Curtis Green. "The architect is concerned that the Center has a relationship to the dorms as well as the other buildings," said Paul. "He doesn't want a 'front' and a 'back.' "

Eldon Balko, music professor, is looking forward to the new Center. "The Chapel is just not conducive for instrumental groups. For choral groups the chapel will still be used, especially for religious performances. For Choral Society and other secular performances, the Performing Arts Center will be used" — and welcomed!

--- Lisa P. Roberts





1. The new theatre will be premium for plays and other dramatic needs.
2. The lobby of the new P.A.C. looks open and welcoming.
3. The new Performing Arts Center looks like an ideal place for VU students to express their inner selves.
4. The music hall will be flowing with beautiful music.
5. The small recital hall will be great for intimate audiences.

Planned Addition

Mardi Gras: Class, Style, FUN!

Mardi Gras, 1987! This year's New Orleans theme brightened up the beginning days of fall with colorful floats and games. A larger-than-usual turnout showed up on Lincolnway and the rest of the parade route to view the results of weeks of float building displayed in the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming really began with the return of Valparaiso alumni toward the end of the week. The University sponsored various activities for the returnees. Concerts, dinners, and luncheon gatherings galore were offered in many academic and organizational contexts. Fraternity and sorority alumni gravitated back to the old house or Chapter Room to talk over old times with other alumni, or to compare old and new times with current active members. The Homecoming games took place on Friday, and, as usual, the traditional bonfire was canceled due to the weather.

Sororities and Fraternities prepared for the festivities by secretly building floats and not-so-secretly firing up. There was plenty for everyone to do — houses needed cleaning, kegs had to be bought, and activities planned. The dorms decorated their outsides and insides with banners urging the Crusaders to victory, adding colorful touches to the University's usually mild brick exterior.

Although it was cold and wet, a good crowd showed up to watch and participate in the Homecoming games. Sigma Chi Sigma won most of the competitions, such as the keg toss, tug-of-war, and slime-in. Prizes included pizza, refreshing DQ blizzards, and more.

On Friday, the Homecoming King and Queen were selected. David Boyle and Tara Meyer won the contest. Dave was nominated by Phi Beta Chi, and Tara by Brandt Hall.

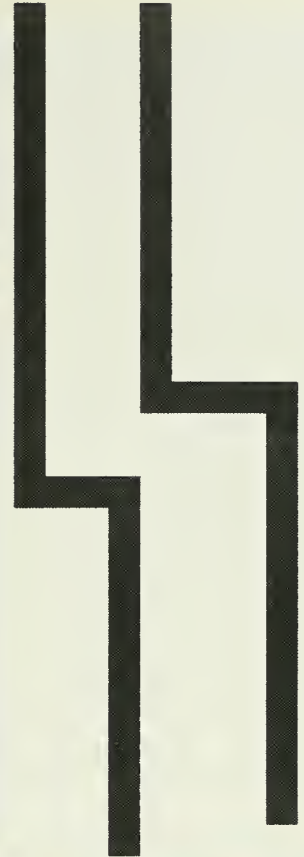
They cruised down Lincolnway in a convertible on Saturday, smiling and waving royally at the crowds.

The actual Homecoming game on Saturday was held in the bright sun that had finally poked through the thick clouds that had hovered over Valpo all week. The Crusaders battled for victory against the Grizzlies in a fierce match of tactics and strength. Unfortunately, the Crusaders were defeated in the end, 56 to 35.

Even though we did not win at football, we won by bringing many old friends back together and making new ones. Even the alumni got caught up in the Mardi Gras spirit. All in all, Homecoming in New Orleans or Indiana, turned out to be an exciting time for all concerned.

— Lissa Bittner
Mike Seefeldt





1) The football team debates whether they want to leave the field at halftime.
 2) Christopher Collier turns in surprise as the football team executes a good play.
 3) The Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Sigma Xi Homecoming glow worm is bursting with color and energy along the parade route.
 4) Julie Rahn, Kim Bentley, Carla Ebert, and Kristen Lien are exploding with personality at the coronation — or are they just trying to pick up men?
 5) Do you ever feel like someone's watching you? All of Valparaiso was watching VU's Homecoming.
 6) King Dave Boyle and Queen Tara Meyer are all smiles at the football game.
 7) V.U.'s marching band thrills the crowd with their new style of performing a'la Paul Simon's "You Can Call Me Al" video.
 8) The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are enjoying themselves — as usual — on the parade route.

A Tradition of Excellence

A tour of campus will ultimately lead visitors past Mueller Hall, home of Christ College. Despite the name, this is not a program exclusively for pre-seminary students. Christ College is VU's Honors College.

Twenty-five years ago a directive studies program, emphasizing more individualized studies, was initiated at VU as alternative education for honors students. By the mid-1960's, President O.P. Kretzmann established a full-fledged honors college, later called Christ College, or "CC." CC was based in part on British models, with both Oxford and Cambridge having Christ Colleges as well.

The honors college was established to combat what President Kretzmann saw as an increased emphasis on professionalization — a threat, as he perceived it, to the central mission of the liberal arts groundings of the University. Kretzmann also was interested in the relationship of Christianity to intellectual studies, and he was interest-

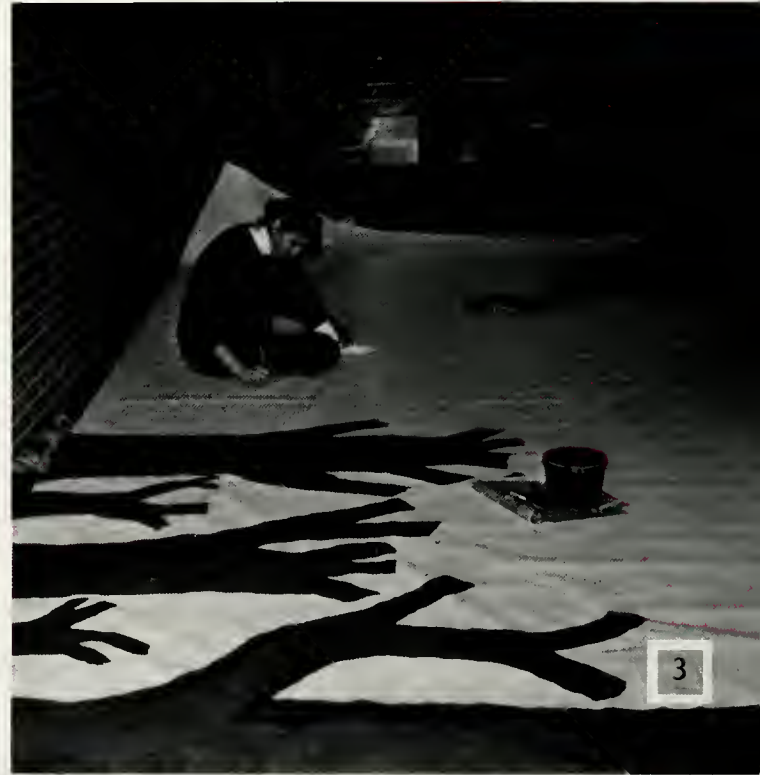
ed in having the best of students struggle with this.

The Christ College curriculum was intended to include both integration and experimentation from its origins. By including integration as a focus, the college would be interdisciplinary and provide a liberal arts grounding for all colleges.

The Freshman Program was integrated into the C.C. curriculum in 1972, and has retained its basic purposes in its evolution since then. The Production became an established tradition with original music and drama trying to incorporate new ideas and materials and new ways to present them.

Christ College is looking forward to many more years of integration and experimentation. Dean Meyer of Christ College feels that the college has matured in this time, but, he adds, the basic ideas and purposes are still the same.

--- Debbie Petersen



1. Dancing their way to success: Freshmen prepare for the production.
2. Christ College students take time out of their studies to relax and socialize.
3. Producing "The Dream Tree" production took time, dedication, and patience.
4. These CCers talk under the tree where dreams come true in the freshman production.
5. One building with many rooms, many uses. The CC building embraces the future.
6. Hours were spent composing music for "The Dream Tree."
7. CC? Avant garde?
8. Mike Caldwell, Julie Meyer, and Bill Rohde discuss Olmsted's latest suit and tie combo.



Convenience, Space, Closer Contact

Formerly, when a newcomer arrived on campus, he or she would be in for a fair amount of confusion as he or she searched for the various offices needed to conduct crucial business. With the centralization of many offices in the new administration building of Kretzmann Hall, however, life will be easier for both students and University personnel.

Kretzmann Hall, formerly Wesemann Hall, the law school, now houses the President, several of the deans, the Admissions and Financial Aid offices, the Housing Office, Business Office, Student Affairs, the University Guild, and the Registrar, among other offices involved in the operation of

daily life at Valpo. No longer will the student have to run from one building to another, trying to get information or correct a problem. The move also gives the administrative offices more room and close contact with each other. Kretzmann Hall offers large meeting rooms where the administration can hold conferences at a location convenient to everyone.

Inadequate facilities prompted the relocation of the Student Counseling Center and Security to better areas, and both the old buildings were demolished. The Counseling Center moved to the building behind LeBien Hall. This building offers more space for the counselors and for the Career Re-

source Center. Campus Security is now in the basement of Guild Hall.

Other offices moved from old campus to more central locations, such as the International Studies Center, which now resides in Mueller Hall.

Although the changes have been made with optimistic views, the real test is to come in the fall, when returning students hopefully will find the changes more convenient. Now a student will be able to be admitted, discuss financial aid, register, and pay the school bill all in one building.

---Stephanie Schauer





1. The "Oval Office." 2. It's not an easy job working security! 3. Another busy day at the Admissions Office. 4. The lawn in front of Kretzmann Hall has never looked lovelier. 5. The Financial Aid office now enjoys a much larger space in which to work at the business of keeping us in funds. 6. "Trouble on Mound Street?"

It's Not a Dream World

No longer is college a time for idealism; it is becoming just a time to acquire marketable skills

At Long Last, an Arms Deal

The superpowers reach an agreement to shrink nuclear stockpiles and open the way to a summit

A Thriving Trade in Fake ID's

As the drinking age rises, students seek new 'proof' they're 21

Waiting for 'the Big One'

Los Angeles's quake might be only a prelude

Christ College program celebrates 20 years at VU

Peacefest sparks awareness

CCPC reports on rushing surveys

VU Smokeout

In the Gulf, Nowhere to Hide

Iraq resumes the 'tanker war,' and the United Nations plans a peace mission to the region

Former Sec. of Interior visits VU

Apartheid: 'A Slippery Slope'

South Africa's most powerful magnate sees hope

The Man Who Wasn't There

Bill Casey's Off-The-Books CIA

Lambda Chis
offer escort
service
Concert choir
records
album

The Age of McFashion

Specialty stores are selling prepackaged style for busy shoppers

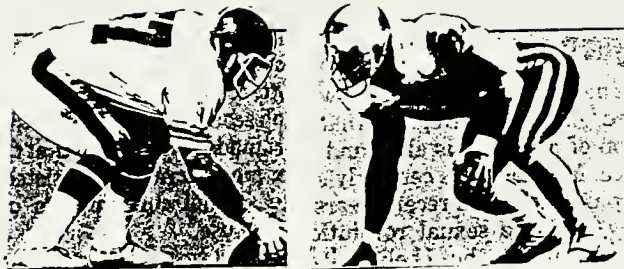
Stress is running even higher than usual at colleges this fall. In addition to the traditional tensions—academic, personal and social—many students are carrying heavy financial loads. More schools are responding with sophisticated counseling on how to cope with the pressures. But burnout, that hopeless, helpless feeling, still looms large—most often for those who lack support and are afraid to ask for assistance.

Should Medicine Use the Unborn?

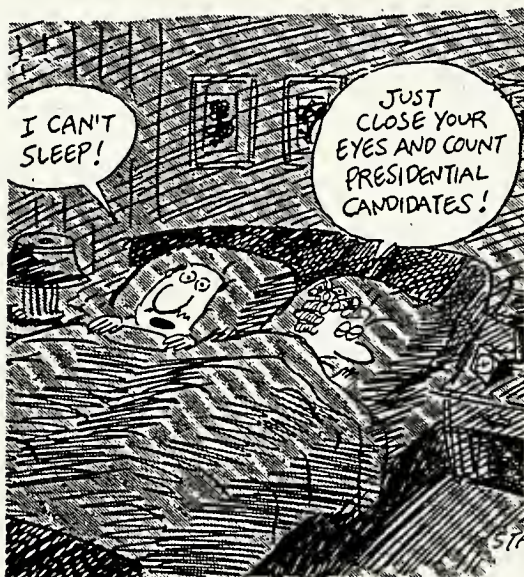
The debate heats up over embryo research

Crumbacher offers music, ministry

'Me generation' giving way to concerned students



A Year Of Scandal And Controversy



Politics in 1987 proved to be more interesting than any soap opera or novel. The year started out with the Presidential hopefuls getting an early jump on mud-slinging and generally boring the American people. The issues in the election started out to be the economy, the deficit in particular. However, the real issues soon became clouded as the media became more interested in the "morality" of the candidates than their stands on the economy, defense, foreign affairs, and the plight of the homeless.

The summer brought the American people the Iran-Contra scandal live from the halls of Congress. A three-ringed circus soon sprang up, missing only the animal acts. A parade of clowns from both the Administration and the Congress sought to win the affections of the American people. In the end only Ollie North, draped in an American Flag, managed to come out as a hero, in spite of the fact that he and his accomplices managed to prolong a war, endanger American servicemen, and generally hurt the Conservative cause.

In the Fall, the American people were treated to a mockery of the process of choosing a Supreme Court Justice. In a protracted battle, Congress managed to inject politics into the Court and set a dangerous precedent, jeopardizing the impartiality of the High Court. In the end a Judge was appointed, but in this year celebrating the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution, one wonders what the founding fathers would say.

The winter brought one of the few bright

spots of the arena of politics. The President was able to shake off the clouds of Iran-gate and negotiate an arms treaty with the Soviets. The year ended with a visit from the Soviet Premier, and the signing of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty.

World politics proved to be much more encouraging, but at the same time more dangerous. Not long into the year Corazon Aquino was able to win her country's election, proving she was a strong national leader. However, her strength was to be tested in a political coup d'etat by the Philippine Army. Happily, Mrs. Aquino was able to beat the coup and remain in power; proof that democracy can survive in a third world nation.

Other startling, but encouraging, developments included the continuing of Glasnost in the Soviet Union, and the first steps towards an end to the Afghanistan War. In the Persian Gulf, the United States Navy found itself with the task of keeping the sea lanes open. In spite of Congressional sabotage, the Navy did the job. Now there are rumors of a possible scaling down of the size of the force there.

Without a doubt, 1987 is a year that will not soon be forgotten. Politics were a mess, but we have all seen worse and in some cases things did get better. All that I can say for 1988 is to pick your party and VOTE!! By the way, by the time you read this, the 138th Democratic Presidential debate should be on. Watch, listen, and don't forget to role up your pant legs.

— Frank M. Verburg

A PRE-PRIMARY REPORT



DOLE. His Senate leadership, his record as a fiscal realist and his willingness to consider a spending freeze put him on top.

MOST REALISTIC ECONOMIC AGENDA



BABBITT. First and frankest on deficit reduction; advocates "workplace democracy," encouraging employee ownership.



ROBERTSON. His advocacy of a higher birthrate to produce more taxpayers and thus solve the Social Security crunch.

MOST DUBIOUS PROPOSAL



DUKAKIS. His insistence on sharply reducing the deficit by going after uncollected taxes.



HAIG. Despite his syntax-slaughtering demeanor, he knows his stuff. At one debate, all turned to him to clear up confusion about an INF detail.

BEST GRASP OF FOREIGN POLICY



GORE. Edging rightward in pursuit of Sam Nunn fans, he showed a solid grasp of arms control and diplomacy. Hart is his equal, but few are listening.



DOLE. For persuading Reagan to invite him to the White House to announce his INF support and to the Senate to make him lead-off witness for the treaty.

SNEAKIEST PLOY



HART. For re-entering. Runner-up: the Dukakis campaign for releasing the attack video on Biden, then fueling the rumor that Gephart's people did it.



ROBERTSON. While campaigning in the Carolinas, he called for an end to subsidies for tobacco farmers.

BOLDEST STAND



HART. Joined only by Jackson, he has condemned Israel's two-by-four policy in dealing with the latest Palestinian uprisings.



KEMP. He gave up the collar pin, but still sports a Gucci belt and tasseled loafers. Haig is runner-up with his sharply tailored suits.

BEST DRESSER



JACKSON. High fashion, garnished with a pocket square. Hart gets the booby prize for his rumpled-tweed look.



BUSH. Other candidates should demand equal time with Dan Rather.

BEST USE OF LIVE TV



BABBITT. O.K., his stand-up was hokey. But it worked.



DOLE. Calls the vice presidency "indoor work with no heavy lifting." Runner-up: Haig. "I'm throwing my helmet into the ring."

MOST HUMOROUS



BABBITT. "If Gary Hart had seen *Fatal Attraction* two years ago, he'd probably be President."



The Neoteric And The Unfathomable

1987-88 was a year of fear and panic, controversy, and eventual hope. Medical developments this past year were astounding with the "AIDS" scare, euthanasia, aspirin break-throughs, and artificial dietary substitutes.

The highest publicized issue of this year was AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. This is a disease that attacks the T-helper cells in the blood, and leaves the victim without any immunity. The victims die soon after from another illnesses, that would leave a normal person with just a sniffle. The groups that are mostly affected are homosexuals and IV drug users. The transport modes of the disease were found to be blood and other body excretions. Fear and panic were imposed onto all Americans, especially those who weren't happily settled into a monogamous relationship. Out of concern for those engaging in sex outside a monogamous relationship, a campaign promoting safe sex by use of condoms and knowledge of one's partner was started and supported by the U.S. Surgeon General.

Another issue rocking the medical profession was the report of the mercy killing, or euthanasia, of a patient by her doctor. The report came from the January 8th issue of the *Journal of The American Medical Association*. A young doctor was asked by his patient to end her life. The doctor complied, giving her an overdose of morphine, causing death within four minutes. The question of whether the act is murder or an act of compassion has been a matter of great controversy for many. The situation is not uncommon, although the act is usually committed by a member of the patient's family and not the doctor. This situation caused a dark shadow on the medical profession. Are doctors playing God?

Aluminum was found to have a direct link to Alzheimer's disease. This is the disease that slowly destroys the victim's memory and reduces his or her mental capacity to that of an infant.

An aspirin a day is found to keep the doctor away. It was found that a person taking an aspirin once every other day significantly lowers the chance of having a heart attack. This past year 2.1 million Americans died. Three quarters of a million died from heart disease; this is more than cancer, stroke, accidents and pneumonia put together. Because of further findings on the artificial heart, research and development on the project was dropped. It was found to cause more harm to the recipient than good.

Many toes were stepped on when smoking was banned in all public places in California. The first city

in CA to ban smoking in restaurants was Beverly Hills. The entire country soon followed suit, banning smoking in federal buildings and many other public places. Soon it will be hard to find a public place without an entire ban on smoking, or else a special place will be set aside for those who want to light up. A federal law prohibits smoking on all airlights of less than three hours.

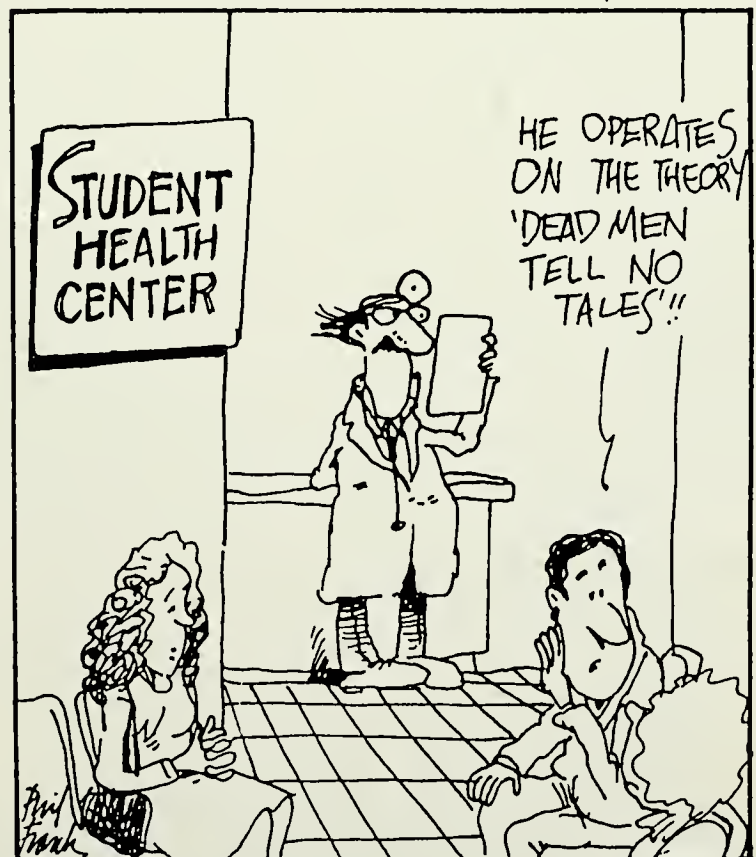
After the great commercial success of "Nutrasweet," the company which discovered it developed a fat substitute. This substitute would taste like fat, but was reported as having no calories. This would allow for many foods, such as dairy products, with a high fat content, to maintain the consistency of the "real thing" and allow those watching calories and cholesterol intake to eat those foods that were previously forbidden.

Thanks to the hard work of diligent physicians and scientists throughout the world, we came to know much more about the world and its effect on us in 1987-88. Through these discoveries and others, Americans will hopefully be able to benefit by planning their lifestyles more intelligently in the future.

— William P. Buckley

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Friends, Pals or Lovers

Relationships are elements of existence. Without them we would never have anyone to speak to besides an occasional "excuse me," "thank you," or "hello" to a stranger passing by. On a campus the size of Valpo's, relationships are especially important. We know many of the people whom we see, even casually, every day. Thus, the amount and kinds of relationships we have are greatly increased. When contact with the same people occurs over and over, relationships inevitably develop. The different types and intensities of these are what makes life interesting at Valparaiso University. Relationships, and the people they involve, are what makes Valparaiso an experience we will never, never forget — for better or for worse.

At college we develop relationships that will last throughout our lives. Some of the friendships we develop here involve the people with whom we will be associating during the business, social, and political occasions we will attend in the future. Looking ahead and thinking of the people with whom we will be working and competing in our careers, it is hard to imagine that these same people sat around in dorm rooms talking until all hours and eating cardboard pizzas. Even stranger, and perhaps more frightening, will be the idea that these are the same individuals who sponsored beer-chugging competitions at their frats — not to mention participated in them! Can you

Imagine sitting in a board meeting trying to work out a budget with all of your old beer buddies? Yet friendships often provide the bases for strong professional relationships.

A great amount of male/male and female/female friendships develop here at Valpo, simply because of the way living arrangements are structured. When placed in a single-sex dorm, on a corridor with twenty other guys or girls, you come to know these people very well, very quickly. Some of these relationships are ones of convenience, or tolerance, yet others grow into the closest of friendships. Sororities and fraternities also foster this bonding, but the stuff of friendship is not made solely of Greek letters. It is more elusive than that — something which draws two people into synch with one another and keeps them there, through thick and thin.

Some of the most interesting and satisfying relationships which develop here are friendships which grow between members of the opposite sex. When a girl wants an objective perspective on her "guy problems," for example, what better place to turn than a close male friend — and they also come in handy for strong shoulders to cry on sometimes. On the other hand, sometimes a male may not feel comfortable approaching a fraternity brother with the greeting, "Hey, man, can I have a hug?" Close female friends are usually good for these, however.

Even though it is hard for some to believe, some of us do meet our future marriage partners on this very campus. From the throngs of people we meet during our years here some of us actually manage to pick out that “Mr. or Ms. Right.” Actually, it isn’t such a bad place to find them, either. We can find out what we want in a romantic relationship by dating and meeting people — and college has to be one of the best places for conversation ever, be it in class, at parties, or through casual contact. What better way to find out everything about someone than to live in close proximity with them for years? Naturally, you do not look for spouse potential in every one you meet, but you can observe certain qualities in the people you come into contact with, and thus figure out just what you like and do not like.

Next time you are sitting around with your buddies talking, eating that cardboard pizza, or whatever, try to imagine what life would be like without these people with whom you are having “relationships” right now. Good and bad, you’ve learned a lot from just knowing them. Because of these people, Valpo is a place we will never forget — for better or for worse — but usually for better!

---Andi Hartman





One Step Into The Real World

THE LIGHTER ... The Lighter is Valparaiso University's student literary publication that has a selection of prose, poems, and pictures. The Lighter strives for a standard of excellence that students will work to attain. It also gives writers a chance to critique others' works in order to improve their own quality. For the serious aesthete, The Lighter offers a place for expression and appreciation.

THE BEACON ... Twenty-five years from now, college students will look back on their yearbooks with a special fondness and today in 1987, the students working for the Beacon will have a particular place in their hearts for this year's yearbook. Students working toward a huge project such as the yearbook get the experience of pulling to-

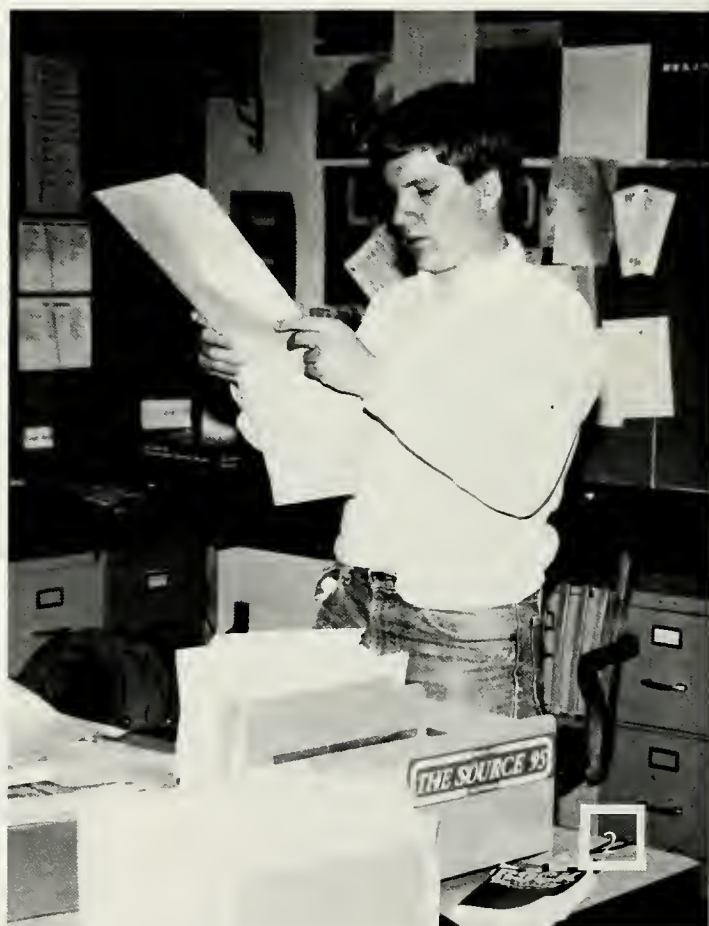
gether on a project, finishing it, and having so many enjoy the final product. In working together, confidence is built and this becomes a real job that could help in future years.

THE TORCH ... The newspaper has always been an excellent means of communication, and the Torch is no exception. It keeps VU students up to date on campus activities as well as world issues. For those students working on the Torch, actual hands-on experience is the best experience they'll ever get for a job after graduation. For those students who simply wish to express an opinion, the Torch is an excellent place for such an outlet. Those who work on the Torch derive a great satisfaction from the publication of each issue — know-

ing that they have had a hand in Valpo's Torch tradition serves as a reward in itself.

WVUR ... Our campus radio station, WVUR, offers many services to the campus community: newscasts, weather forecasts, sports, public service announcements for any non-profit organization, cultural and religious programming, and, of course, music — both Top 40 and for specialized interests, such as jazz or classical. Students involved in WVUR benefit from the station by taking advantage of the possibility of internships, training ground for real-world job, or just learning from it as a fun hobby or interest. Providing campus services and personal benefits to its staff, WVUR remains a vital part of campus life.

---Michelle Carey





1. Total chaos is created as the Lighter staff tries to put together their publication while the Torch staff works on theirs. 2. "I have to read what?! Didn't anyone ever tell you that I am shy on the radio." 3. "I can't believe that you actually think that this picture is captionable!" 4. "The computer is actually working, what a miracle!" 5. The making of the paper takes many talented people, patience, and lots of time. 6. "Copiers are so much fun. You can do just about anything with them." And the lighter staff tried to do just that. But what fun it was. 7. "I can't believe that you are actually allowing this to go in!" 8. "You want to hear what?"

CHARACTER:

The Ideal Man

He arrived at 6:30:00 P.M., just as we had planned. I hadn't seen him since summer because I had been here at Valparaíso and he had been breezing through his third year at Harvard Law. "I almost was late, dear," he said, as he pulled out my chair and presented me with a single red rose, "because the cashier at the florist gave me twenty cents too much change and I didn't realize it until I was twelve blocks away! My college sprinting experience sure came in handy so that I could return it and still make it here on time!" He brushed a lock of thick dark hair off of his forehead and smiled down at me from his 6'4 before taking his seat.

He reached across the table and began to slowly and firmly massage my hand, and I stared straight into his blue eyes. "Are we still going to go to the Health Club tonight?" I asked. "I've already been there twice today but I'll go again if you want to," he said. "Of course, you already look so

beautiful just the way you are that you don't even need to work out." I shifted my gaze to his broad shoulders and muscular chest, and as I returned to meet his intense green eyes I said, "No, you're the one who doesn't need to work out. You had a chance at a pro-football contract!" Let's just have a quiet evening with dinner out and then come back here and relax and listen to music" he suggested.

The waitress came over and he ordered a pitcher of beer for himself and a glass of white wine for me. When it came, he downed half of his pitcher, without using a glass, and then ordered another one. "What time do you want me to pick you up for church tomorrow?" he said. He finished the rest of his first pitcher and smiled again, his grey eyes sparkling. "After early church, I thought we could fly to Paris for a few days. We can put it on my Gold Card." Then he looked at me seriously and said: "But only if it would be convenient for you, dar-

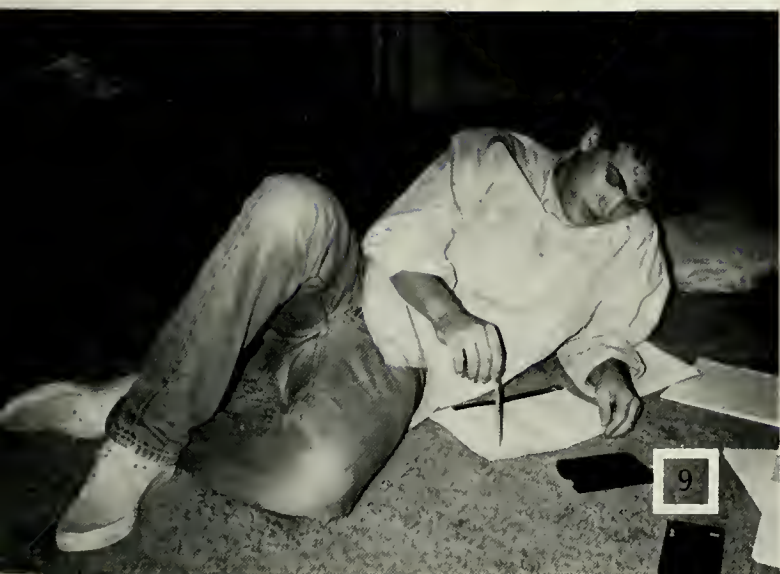
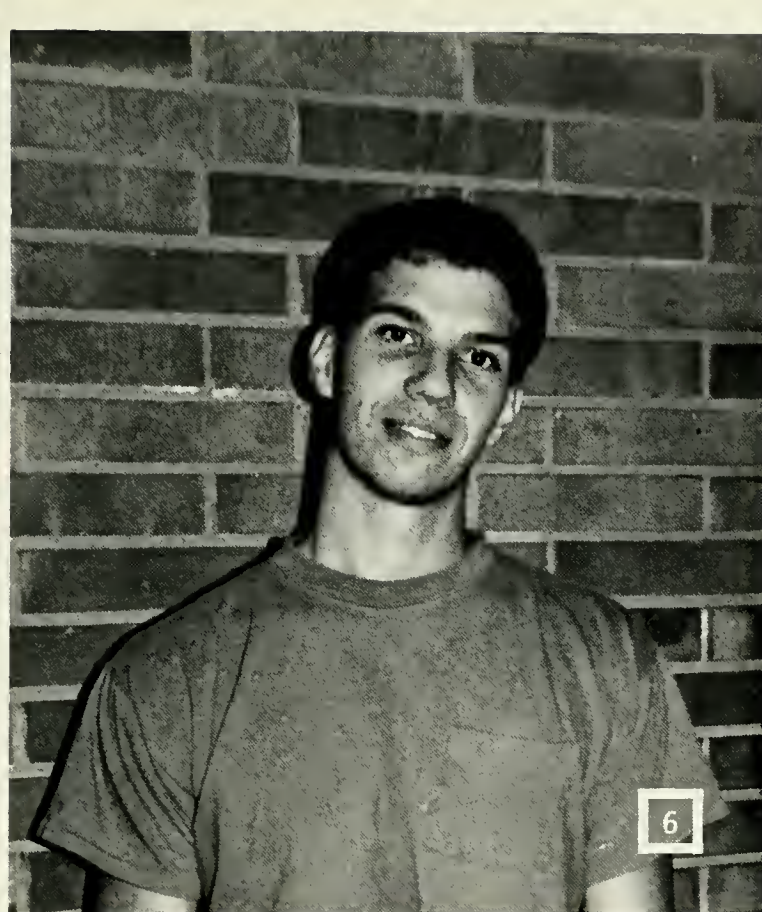
ling. Your feelings always come first with me. We could always go bowling or rent movies or something. As long as we don't get 'Bambi' or any of those Lassie movies again — you know I always cry at those."

I smiled at him indulgently and thought, in amazement "How wonderful — he can even form complete sentences!"

The above sketch is a composite profile of the Ideal Man, as comprised from the responses of Valpo women when asked for their definition of this creature. Although the possessor of any of these qualities would be a lucky man, maybe it is better that this composite being does not exist. Come to think of it, isn't it the imperfections that make life interesting? I think that it would be more fun to know a Real Person than an Ideal Man after all!

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A Dream Come True

He rolls over amazed by how good she looks in the morning. He brushes the long blonde hair away from her deep blue eyes and well-tanned features. She awakens, cheerful as always, to his whisper: "You're my beautiful little nymph." She kisses him tenderly and reluctantly rolls out of bed. Her long, lean legs glide as gracefully as a dancer to the kitchen. The gourmet returns moments later with a romantic breakfast in bed. "You cook so well, and make it taste oh so good," he moaned.

He suddenly realizes the time and asks the scantily-clad sexual dynamo to turn on the television. "The Bears are on," he says. Diligently, she obeys, her brown eyes sparkling at the chance to serve her husband.

"I love sports too," she says, "but I can't wait until a time out so I can start the laundry."

At halftime, he willingly does the breakfast dishes to share in the relationship's responsibilities, but more so because he can't stand Jimmy the Greek.

As they watch the rest of the game together, she finishes knitting a pair of baby booties for their recent arrival. "It's so nice to have a family. I love taking care of both of

you, but I'm also glad I still have a career."

He agrees, thinking to himself how nicely her income adds to the party and travel plans. He still can't believe how quickly she moved up the corporate ladder at the bank. Her dedication to him, work, and family while still maintaining her sense of independence really impresses him.

She has so much, he thinks, in addition to knowing how many ways whipped cream can be used. He looks at her sleek body and short brown hair with a love as strong as the day that the minister joined them in marriage.

The game ends, he reminds her of the evening party. They ready themselves and arrive, as usual, at the precise moment good taste fashionably allows.

Her superb taste in clothing, natural beauty, and charisma make everyone's head turn as she enters the room. She immediately engages in conversation leaving him to sip a Tanqueray and tonic with his friends.

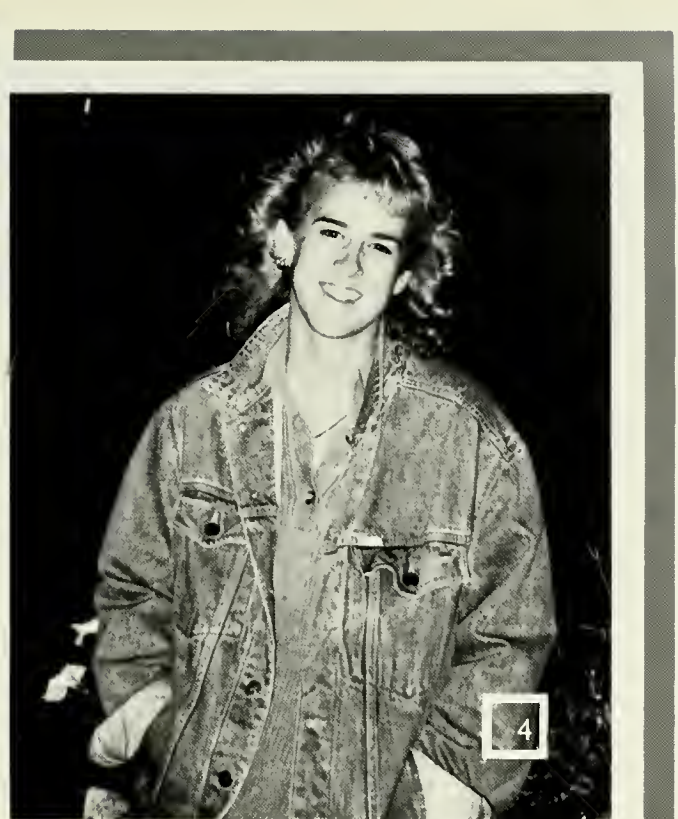
They meet a few minutes later, she missing him, he excited to see her. The jealous glances from the party guests and whispers of their love reinforce their bond.

She drives him home on the vintage Harley, her long brown hair blowing in his face, his hands tightly gripped to her curving hips. They get home and roll into bed enjoying each other's company.

As everyone knows, there are very few women out there that would fit the strict requirements that men would love them to fit. But even men realize that to have to live with the perfect creature could bring about hard times. After all, to live with someone who is perfect wouldn't you wonder about yourself and if you are living up to the other person? Therefore men at Valpo, like the women of Valpo realize that perfection isn't necessary for happiness to be found. There are two famous sayings that fit so perfectly, "Beauty is found in the eyes of the beholder," and "Beauty many times is only skin deep." So gentlemen, keep that in mind and search on for your happiness.

We would like to thank the many men that help us find out the image of the perfect women. And a special thanks to the guy who created the above story but who prefers to remain anonymous.





1. Who could possibly resist the smile of Jill Van Boxtel?! 2. Can't you just feel the warmth in Laura Griffin's nature? She'll be there if you need her. 3. Dee Dee Kollacks I'll bite your fingers anytime. 4. Don't you just love the all American girl attitude of Deana Acton? 5. Diane Atwood, I feel I could use your shoulder for support when ever needed. 6. Who could go against the rules when faced with the pretty face of Linda Iseli?! 7. Wouldn't you just love to go around campus with a girl like this on your arm?!

SLANG!!!

Necessary!

Slang is a big part of everyone's life. It changes. It stays the same. It

comes back if given enough time. Slang is not only a big part of the general population's vocabulary, but is also a majority of the college student's everyday speech. In fact,

most of the slang used by the general public probably originated on college campuses. The following is just a slight demonstration of how slang is often used.

DIARY OF A VU STUDENT

Monday, August 24 — Well, here it is, another wonderful year at VU. I moved into the dorm yesterday, and I'm all settled. I can't believe I have another year in the dorm, though. What I wouldn't do for a sweet apartment! You gotta love the thought of it! Oh, well, I'm determined to make this year a riot anyway!

Monday, Sept. 28 — Now, if that didn't just stomp on my buzz! freshmen went out Saturday night. Everyone on Mound was in rare form, though, including freshmen men! Who knows, this year could turn out to be a riot after all!

Sunday, August 30 — Classes have begun, homework has begun, and the first weekend on Mound Street is over. It was the classic party scene: men scoping women, women scoping men, the bar room swarming with people, and an inch of beer on the floor. Becky, Sue, Jodie, and I went down expecting a lame party, but had an incredible time. All the parties were extremely happenin' and we were all out of control. Despite the fact that Jodie was stuck dancin' and slinkin' with some dweeby guy, we all picked up a hot man and mashed with him. We danced all night and had a kick-ass time. Needless to say, I'm draggin' a bit today

Monday, Nov. 2 — I'm never drinking again! Not only did I blow all over the place Saturday night, but I'm still hangin' today! The only part worse than the chuke was that I flung with this butt-ugly dweeb. I want to just crawl in a hole and die!

Tuesday, Sept. 15 — OK, so it's been awhile but you know, shit happens! The work I have for classes is incredible, but who ever said college was easy? I'm definitely taking a power nap in a few minutes or else I'll crash right in the middle of my exam tomorrow. All right, enough about classes. I'd been having an extremely lame social life until last weekend! I scammed this hot man Friday night and then flung with him both Friday and Saturday nights. He's not even the type that boinks every girl he meets — isn't that a concept?

Friday, Dec. 18 — Rock n' Roll! Finals are over! I'm such the happy camper! This semester has been great, but at the same time it's been a bummer, too. I studied a lot, crammed a lot, and grades paid off, but I think I blew off a little more than I should have. I still feel like I've drained my brain and I couldn't study another set of notes. But it's all behind me now, and I'm ready to go home for Christmas break. When I come back next semester, I'll be sportin' a fresh attitude and a positive outlook. I've decided that college is only a pseudo-life anyway, and there's no reason to stress over it!

By — Lisa Pinkstaff

1) Blow Chow - verb - the act of regurgitating everything in one's system after an overwhelming consumption of intoxicating beverages.

2) Boink - verb - to have sexual intercourse with someone for whom no feeling.

3) Burn - verb - to cut someone down, make someone feel bad.

4) Butt Ugly - adj. - term used to describe the most fearsome object or person ever seen.

5) Chuke - verb - see definition #1 for blow chow

6) Classic - adj. - a statement or action that is or describes a characteristic of the person in mind. - syn. typical.

7) Concept - a rare thought, an event that doesn't often happen or likely to occur.

8) Dweeb - noun - a person who is very lame or silly or illogical.

9) Eling - verb - to mash with the opposite sex on a casual basis (see defn. for mash, #12)

10) Hot - adj. - describing someone with all the qualities of sex appeal as in "He's lookin' hot today!" syn. gorgeous, sexy, beautiful

11) Lame - verb - a very weak, boring, unexciting event

12) Mash - verb - a creative, physical way of displaying one's affection for another

13) Power Nap - verb - a) sleeping for a couple hours to revive oneself i.e. "I need to power nap so I can pull an all nighter." b) "sleeping" after one has had too much alcohol intake - syn. pass out.

14) Power - see defn. #1

15) Puppy - noun - a word substituted for a noun i.e. one may refer to his socks, shoes, etc. as puppies.

16) Riot - to be having a terrific time.

17) Scam - verb - looking at a crowd of people and searching for the perfect member of the opposite sex.

18) Scope - see defn. #17

19) Slinkin' - verb - to mash (defn. #12) on the dance floor.

20) Stomp on my buzz - phrase used to describe a depressed state of mind. syn. - bummed out.

21) Sportin' - verb - to have possession of

22) Sweet - adj. - a) possessing the perfect qualities b) nothing could be better - syn. cool, awesome, great

23) Throwin' - verb - see definition #2

24) Puke - see defn. #1

25) Power - see defn. #1

The Real Power Behind the Throne

When you get up in the morning, turn on a light, go take your shower, and head over to a cafeteria or the Grail for breakfast. You walk over a well mowed tundra to class, then afterwards over to the Union to get a check cashed and study at the Union. These seemingly normal activities would not be half as easy without the constant and diligent activity of many people. Although we usually take them for granted, if we did not have our campus "staff" to "take care of us" life would be much more of an effort than it already is here at VU.

That light you turned on when you got up in the morning is kept functioning by your Physical Plant. These workers unlock doors when RA's cannot be found, fix squeaky hinges and loose outlets, and in general take care of all of the environmental hazards of dorm life which would make us tear

our hair out if they all happened at once.

The clean shower you stepped into this morning is kept spic and span courtesy of the cleaning ladies in each dorm. These long-suffering ladies often become mother-type figures to the sloppy, messy, and dirty students clean up after. One of these ladies, Nancy, who was assigned to Kreinheder my Freshman year, still remembers the time I dislocated my knee, and, four years later, still asks me about it when I see her in Scheele.

The cafeteria workers begin slaving away hours in advance before the breakfast, lunch, or dinnertime rushes begin at the Grail and dorm cafeterias. Others, who serve the food, have to deal with the same stupid jokes from students about the Mystery Meat or Chicken Tetrachloride. There are also the ones who meander up to the

counter and, after staring stupidly at the selections for approximately five minutes, ask "What IS that?" Can you imagine how difficult it must be for the workers to refrain from returning with "Read the menu, you jerk!"

The University Book Center provides many different types of goods and services to Valpo students. From providing blue books, text books, and school supplies to greeting cards, candy, and check cashing, the Book Center makes life much more convenient for us — especially those of us who live on campus and are pedestrian!!

So let's hear it for our hard-working campus "staff" — the things we take for granted are, after all, the things we could not do without.

--- Julie Griffith





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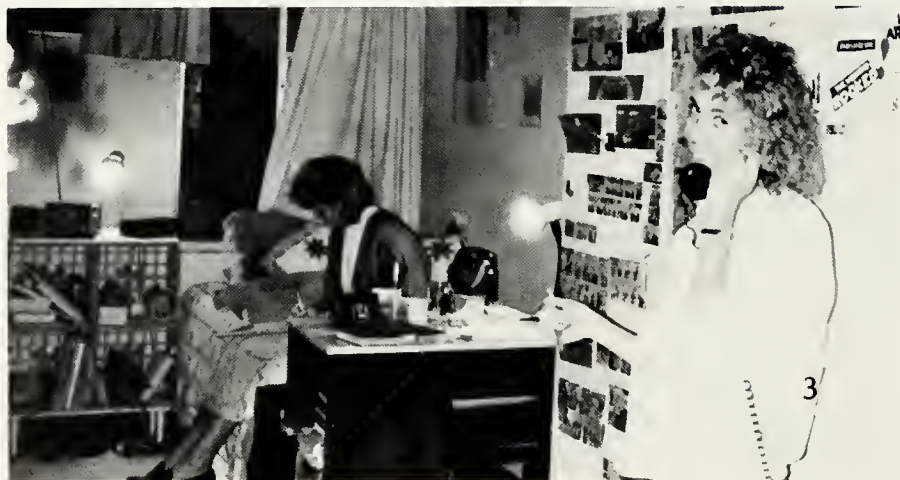


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1. The check cashing service is always ready to cash those checks.
2. Dale Siar, the man who fixes your meals, pauses for a minute to pose for the camera.
3. Mary Spruitenburg is always willing to hear what students have to say.
4. Leonard keeps the Union in tip-top shape.
5. Rick Thomas, the assistant director of the Union, smiles even though he has a desk full of things to do.
6. The cafeteria cashiers are always there with a smile to brighten your day.
7. The bookstore cashiers are always willing to take your money at the Union.
8. Norma Eichelberger and assistant look over our new and exciting books.
9. Dan D'Angelo, Kathy McNeil, and Jackie LaMotte show their boss just how much they like him.



- 1) "I don't care what you say. We're going to go pick up some women!"
- 2) No! The left boot goes on the left foot, not the right!
- 3) She wants to go out, but her roommate won't go with her — what can she do?
- 4) VU looks so much better upside down!
- 5) These freshmen look like fun — what do you think?
- 6) "Wait! I know I've got mail this time! If not, I disown my highschool sweetheart and my parents!"
- 7) "Gumby likes his beer too!" states Freshman Bry Ulbrich
- 8) Everybody needs support, if only from a teddy!
- 9) Birthdays are the best!



Freshman Year -A Learning Time

As the name implies, freshmen are the rookies on campus. Not only is the setting new, but the people and general way of life as well. Come late August, the new co-eds find themselves stumbling around parents and towers of crates, in an attempt to introduce themselves to a stranger — otherwise known as a roommate — with whom they are to share their space for the next nine months. Even minor details, such as learning the relationship between a scalding hot shower and a flushing toilet, are new and trying experiences.

Yet, apart from the confusion, freshman life does have quite a few advantages. The opportunities to meet new people are prac-

tically endless for the first couple of weeks, and events such as playfair allow people to first greet each other by asking that burning question: "Are you a zucchini, egg plant, or tomato?"

For many freshmen, being active and involved is simply a way of life. To some, this means being involved in student government, to others it means participating in some sort of club or sport. Regardless, there are always new opportunities to keep busy, whether it is a trip to Chicago or a Tuesday night movie.

For the less ambitious and outgoing, decorating their dorm rooms is a way of getting involved. Many of the room doors

are plastered with nicknames, sayings, pictures from magazines, and even comics. It is a much more relaxed and unobtrusive way of taking part in the rituals of campus life but nevertheless it is still part of the transition to living away from home.

Despite the adjustments, trials and tribulations — whether it is turning an entire white load of wash pink or buying the wrong books — the beginning year of college can definitely be a rewarding experience, as many freshmen will agree.

---Stephanie Schauer



SETTING: A Retreat

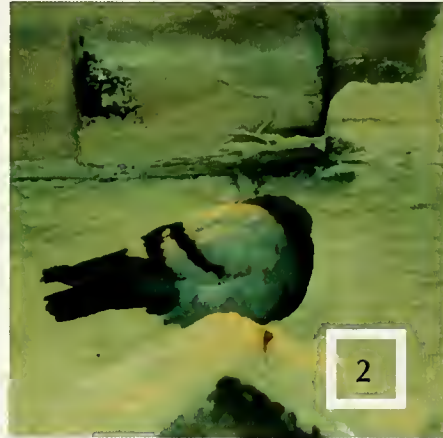
It was one of those mornings — the kind we were beginning to get used to. "Those mornings" were the end of an all-nighter and the start of another. We did sleep an hour or two during those weeks, taking turns, Sharon on a shelf and I under a desk. They were our beds and the Union was our home.

As we looked around at the mess created the night before in our "one-room apartment". We decided that we needed to Get Away Pronto! We also knew that our color deadline was approaching and we had no pictures of Chicago. "Kill two birds with one stone," they say, right? We arrived in Chicago at about 3:00 P.M. on a Thursday afternoon. Neither one of us had ever been to the city. Now some people might have considered this a problem, but Sharon and I, being from New Jersey and being ecstatic about leaving Valpo, found our lack of knowledge unimportant. We were in the mood for adventure. They told us that traffic would be hectic and so would parking. I guess they had never been to New York City! We found a parking spot at the Naval port, and so our adventure began.

Our trip certainly was an adventure. We started off by trying to get to the top of a building we thought was a hotel. Boy were we wrong, here it was an apartment complex that was very guarded. Next we stopped at the Holiday Inn. Here we finally found a computer for tourists. We played

with that for awhile. Finally we set out to accomplish our goal. We were like kids with a new toy. We took pictures of everything. Somehow we found our way around and finally ended up on Rush Street, which we took advantage of! On our way back to the car we encountered three street bums, and spent a while chatting and listening to their stories. Upon our return to Valpo we felt much refreshed and ready to face school again (I think!)

--- Karie Payne



1. We want this building! Will someone but it for us P L E A S E! 2. If only this pigeon would wake up and could talk, could you imagine the stories it could tell? 3. Step up into our carriage Cinderella, you fantasy awaits. 4. "Our bums", a resemblance of Larry, Moe and Curly, they may be street people but you'll find few who could top their story telling. If you ever see them, tell them we send our love. 5. "Cool, a big city and water too, it almost feels like home. Now all we need are the seagulls." exclaims Sharon. 6. As the sun sets Chicago takes a moment of rest before preparing for the ever present and fun-filled nightlife. 7. And here, ladies and gentlemen, being displayed by your local mannequin is the type of outfit the girls at Valpo all wish they could have and wear but can't. 8. Funny, I didn't think they had enough sand out here to build such a large sand castle. 9. You call this traffic? Come on guys! 10. "For with thee is the fountain of life" Psalms 36:9.

Then the King will say to those at his right hand, 'Come, O blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to see me.' Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord when did we see thee hungry and feed thee, or thirsty and give thee drink? And when did we see thee a stranger and welcome thee, or naked and clothed thee? And when did we see thee sick or in prison and visit thee? And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these brethren, you did it to me.' Matthew 25:34-40.



“Blowing It Off!”

Okay. I've got two major independent study type projects which I should have started last month to work on. I have reading to do for my two classes tomorrow. I have a history paper due on Friday and I haven't read that book either. Plus, I have committee meetings all week and my mother won't even talk to me because I haven't written Grandma in about four years. This situation obviously calls for drastic action, but not of the kind you're probably thinking. I am now going to proceed to blow it all off until after the weekend!

How, you ask, can I do this without being plagued with guilt feelings and nightmares? It all comes with practice. Believe it or not, VU actually offers many means and strate-

gies for blowing off whatever you feel the need to.

First of all, most of the time you needn't even leave your room in order to blow things off. Luring a friend in to sit around and shoot the breeze for a while is an excellent way to blow off time and have someone to blame it on as well. You can escape to the Union Rec Center for that one game of pool or bowling which turns into a tournament. Taking walks is a great way of escaping — physically as well as figuratively — from things, and when the weather permits, all-day jaunts to the Dunes become necessary for one's mental health, well being, karma, etc.

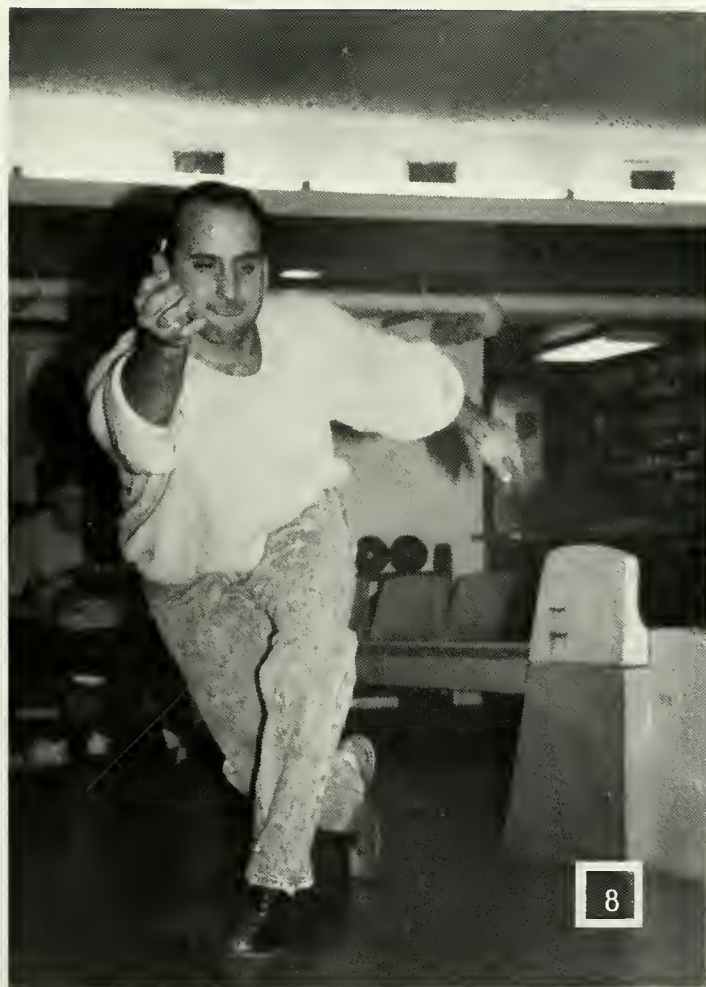
In a class of its own as far as escapes and

places for blowing off time go is Jackson's Bar. On Wednesday and especially Thursday nights there seems to be a magnetic attraction — a sort of siren's song which lures people there: "You can have one beer then go back and do homework . . . You can have one beer then go back and do homework."

Everybody blows off something or other every once in a while — it's normal and healthy. Everything in moderation. Thank goodness Valpo provides plenty of these small escapes for us to accept or ignore — as the mood strikes!

---Julie Griffith





1. On the weekends if transportation can't be found then a trip to the Grail is the next best thing. 2. Thank heavens that 7-11 isn't far from the University. Where else can one go to solve the party munchies. 3. These guys really want to escape — from everything! 4. Thea realizes that ice cream is better than homework. 5. A hay ride can always add some unusual excitement. You'll be taking hay out of your clothes for a month, though. 6. In the mood for fun and a casual drink, Jackson's is the perfect place to find this type of escape. 7. When the urge to get away hits, many find themselves on the road to Chicago. 8. A little bowling can help take your mind off the frustrations of school. 9. THAT'S a tree, and also a great place to go to daydream!!

Someone, Take Me Away!

Everyone feels the need to get away from it all at some point in their lives. It seems as though college students are very much in need of escaping from their daily cares, worries and problems. This can be as simple as going to a secluded place on campus, or as adventurous as going as far as Chicago for peace and relaxation.

Escaping from the daily pressures we face is not a bad thing. Many of us have a certain place to go to when we feel that if we don't leave we will probably go crazy. We also may have certain activities that help us forget all of our problems. These range from blowing bubbles to skateboarding, to traveling and sightseeing or the all time favorite — SHOPPING! It doesn't take much to release the tension that we as students face, but it also doesn't take much to make the pressure too great to handle. The everyday stress of homework is sometimes overwhelming. When this is added to extracurricular activities such as jobs, hobbies, sports and the important social life, not even a

superhuman could always accomplish what was expected of them.

As people mature they find it easier to deal with stress, but they also find themselves having to face harder problems as well as more of them. At times when people have most of their lives in control they can find themselves as emotional wrecks. Sometimes not a day goes by that we would not like to just disappear and leave all of our problems. However, seeing as this is not possible, we must find outlets for our stress. Fortunately, we can find many different means of escaping here at Valpo. The peacefulness of our campus does wonders for those of us wishing to escape. If the pressure is truly immense, we always have the Dunes, the serenity of the Chapel, or many other places for literally getting away and forgetting about life as a student for just a little while!

--- Steff Winkelhake



WHEN I GET TIME

When I get time —
I know what I shall do:
I'll cut the leaves of all my
books
And read them through and
through.

When I get time —
I'll write some letters then
That I have owed for weeks
and weeks
To many, many men.

When I get time —
I'll pay those calls I owe,
And with those bills, those
countless bills,
I will not be so slow.

When I get time —
I'll regulate my life
In such a way that I may get
Acquainted with my wife.

When I get time —
Oh glorious dream of bliss!
A month, a year, ten years
from now —
But I can't finish this —
I've no more time.
THOMAS L. MASSON





1. Lacking other modes of transportation, this VU student takes out his aggressions on his skateboard.
2. Even Toyota couldn't ask for anything more than sun, sand, beer, friends, and music!
3. The serenity of old campus provides great relaxation.

4. Donut Hut, the scene of many late night getaways, is now just one of VU's fond memories.
5. Making sandcastles may be silly, but it's sometimes necessary to be able to deal with college life.
6. Liesl Schroer, Judy Ball, Carolyn Kueper, and C.J. Witto seem to agree with the song "I get by with a little help from my friends."
7. Tracy Hahr and Julie Kahlfeldt smile as they blow bubbles and try to relax.
8. The chapel is always a reliable retreat.
9. Jim Thompson takes time out to concentrate on a game of pool instead of the humdrum of books.

Fun In Far Away Lands

Every once in a while, I just couldn't believe where I was or what I was doing. I would be tossing off a pint of Guinness in a pub called The Anchor, amidst wafting clouds of cigarette smoke and a tumult of British accents assailing my senses. Or I would be strolling around London, sides-tepping pigeons and punk-rockers in Piccadilly Circus. At times I would be hiking with Ted over the verdant hills and craggy cliffs of the west coast of Ireland, together inventing a bawdy song about Cambridge girls. Or maybe I would be hefting a mighty mug of German lager and attempting to make a toast with Kathy above the din of traditional Bavarian music in the Hofbrau-

haus. Or I would simply be trudging over a half a mile of rolling sand dunes with Bob and Dave on the island of Gran Canaria — sun directly overhead frying our already bronzed backs — on our daily jaunt to the beach. I just couldn't believe the good fortune which had given me these opportunities.

For me, that was the Cambridge experience. I was presented with the opportunity to see and better understand the countries of Europe. Due to this opportunity, I was enabled to meet not just new people, but actually meet new and truly different people. I learned their attitudes and feelings, and, as a result, my world perspective

was expanded and enhanced, allowing me to empathize with the views of European. Once the entire Atlantic Ocean separated me from America, I could watch it from a distance and attempt to see it as Europeans do. That was the real education I received.

Now that I am back in Valpo, every once in a while I daydream about Cambridge. I remember the marathon card games at Good Ol' 26 Huntingdon, and how occasionally someone would ask, "Do you think you'll ever come back here?" I always answered with an adamant "Yes." I'm still waiting, and hoping ...

---Chris Jeffress



1. Missy Melnick pretends to be a tourist in hopes of talking this vender down in prices. 2. Barb Bidell and Deb Wright look like they're in for one hell of a rock concert. 3. Don't worry guys, no one would EVER think that you'd been drinking from the looks of this party! 4. Think about the bash that could be thrown in here? Nice concept, isn't it?! 5. Another great place for a party — but I bet the acoustics would be terrible. 6. Chris Koetke, Andy Cutler and Susie Cardels celebrating American style in France.



CAMBRIDGE PUERTO
 PARIS REUTLINGEN

Learning Away From Home

When I chose to attend Valpo, the study abroad semester in Mexico was one of my most important reasons. I decided because I had studied Spanish that Mexico was the place to go. When I was selected to study in Puebla, I was very excited, although I wasn't exactly sure why. After some time, however, the proposition seemed a little more scary. I would be going to a totally strange country with Valpo students I didn't even know.

When the seven of us flew into Mexico City in the middle of the night, we were met by tiny lights shining as far as we could see. These were not the orderly lights of Chicago. These were the lights of a totally different world. That's when the excitement began to overcome my fears.

Mexico became a land of enchantment for me. Every day was a new experience, whether it was sampling a new food or mountain climbing with the help of Mexicans we had never met before. From the majestic beauty of the mountains surrounding our school to the excessive exhaust in the cities, I learned in a new setting and culture.

Studying abroad is a unique opportunity

for learning, and I recommend it to almost anyone. When I went there I believed I had an open mind. However, with the limited exposure I have had to other cultures, I now realize that there is much more in life that I can learn. I began to look at Mexico, the United States, and even other countries in a new light. The United States has much more of an effect on the presents and futures of other countries than I ever imagined. To really be open-minded, I now realize that I must live a culture to be even close to understanding it.

Leaving the familiarity of Valpo, friends, and family, and going to a country about which I had only heard that it had a poor economy was a difficult step. This step, however, was one of the biggest of my life, and I think others who study abroad will agree with this. Once I took the risk, I began to understand what it's like to go somewhere feeling illiterate and have difficulty communicating. I realize now I can expand upon my goals in life and really achieve them no matter how afraid I may be.

Now I am back at Valpo with my American friends, and they are even more important than before. While I live my last year

here, I try every day to learn and expand upon what I learned in Mexico. Life is special and I want to live every day to the fullest. Really living and enjoying myself while not worrying about what may happen is one of the most important ideas I learned. Being able to travel and learn outside the classroom are what made studying abroad even more interesting. I met at least five people every day who helped me when I had no idea where I was or who just spoke with me because I, too, could help expand their world. Too often we limit ourselves, and studying abroad helps us to widen our own mind sets.

When I think back on my experiences, however, it is not the places I really miss. It is the people. The Mexican and American friends I made there made the semester the best of my life, and I will never forget them. We shared together in our new-found mixing of cultures. Mexicans learned from us and we from them. Sure, the place was special, but it was extraordinary with my friends.

--- Melissa Melnick





1. Michelle Sonntag, Laurie Walsh, and Andy Cutler toast to the fun and glory of Paris in the Springtime.
2. Can you imagine the street party one could throw in this plaza in Mexico? Could be fun!
3. Chris Jeffress finally found the girl of his dreams in Cambridge.
4. Bob Foley's impression of King Arthur would probably make the King roll in his grave.
5. The Hofbrauhaus in Munich doesn't look that much different than Jackson's on a Thursday night.
6. An old Aztec memorial ground, marked by this cross, is found on the Hill of the Star in Mexico.
7. Partying Mexican style looks like it could be fun!
8. Hey Cisco! Do you want a Big Mac, man? I think they got them here!
9. This beautiful scenario of the Alps is quite inspiring.



Pursuit Of The Study Atmosphere



What's the purpose of attending VU? At least some part of the goal should be related to studying to get good grades. The other part is more often than not the pursuit of happiness and partying. How to combine the two has been the challenge of the ages, and one which has been adapted to in many ways.

Some students take the interesting route of finding the unusual or different environment in which to study. These are the students of VU. These are the students of academia.

For those late night study sessions, exhaustion leads to the caffeine craving. Many fulfill the fix with several cups of Azar's coffee. Poring over texts and notebooks, studying goes on for hours, regardless of the next day's eight o'clock class.

When the weather agrees, options are open for the studious individual. Some choose the sun roof of Lankenau, Scheele or Alumni. What could be better than basking in the warm rays of the sun while cramming for an exam?

Others choose to protect themselves in the shade of the trees. Benches provide the ideal setting for an outdoor studying experience, complete with books and minds hard at work.

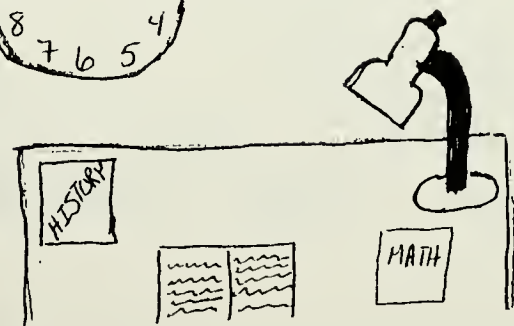
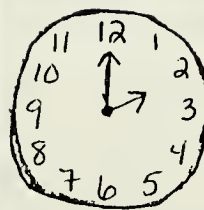
For the diligent worker, a mixture of studies and work is more appropriate. When time is short and work is light, many students steal away to their homework and get paid!

Students sometimes have a bit of trouble separating their party time and their study hours. Believe it or not even a bar becomes a place for study, chaotic as it may seem. A week night at Jackson's will lend itself to a showing of an exam-party. The results, however, may be questionable ...

All in all, a student is his or her own best critic. Study atmosphere depends upon the individual. Of course there are the old reliables — Moellering Library, dorm study rooms and the Union — but where would you rather be?

---Dan Mortier





1. Dan D'Angelo studies while putting in long hours as a Union Manager. 2. Is this student really studying?? 3. Karen Haeseler frowns at the ants crawling on her book. 4. Studying at the Black Cultural Center. 5. Studying is easier when Grail coffee is just downstairs. 6. When you absolutely cannot get out of bed ... and you have to study. 7. Mike Conroy and Deanna Acton study on "Old Campus."

So Close And Yet So Far . . .

Students here at V.U. come from all states, ranging from Hawaii to Maine, and many different countries, also. However, the greatest number of people here are from Indiana or the suburbs of Chicago. I have noticed that people tend to tune you out when they ask you where you're from, and you tell them you live in a suburb of Chicago. "Oh, another one of those . . ." I imagine the same thing would happen if you told them you were from Indiana. However, if you are from a warm state such as Florida or California, the first question you will be asked is, "Why did you come to Indiana?" The person asking this will use a tone of voice insinuating that you are insane for coming here.

The reasons that people come here are varied: because they have related alumni from here, or else because they got so much mail from the school that they finally just decided to come and find out what all

the hype was about. However, the fact that V.U. is the "Number One Comprehensive Institution in the Midwest," doesn't hurt either!

Two of the students that probably get harrassment for coming to school in Indiana are two from Hawaii, Jodi Gundermann and Christina Ramia. When asked why they came here, they replied, "Jodi's parents attended school here many years ago and loved it, so they urged us to go here also. We also wanted to see what it is like to live in the Mid-West, and believe it or not, we like the weather here." When asked what it is like to live so far away from home, they will tell you, "It was difficult at first because I (Christina) had to break away from a lot of my close relatives who are situated in Hawaii. The roughest part is not being able to go home every weekend and all holidays. Watching other students pack up to leave is very depressing. Luckily though, we've

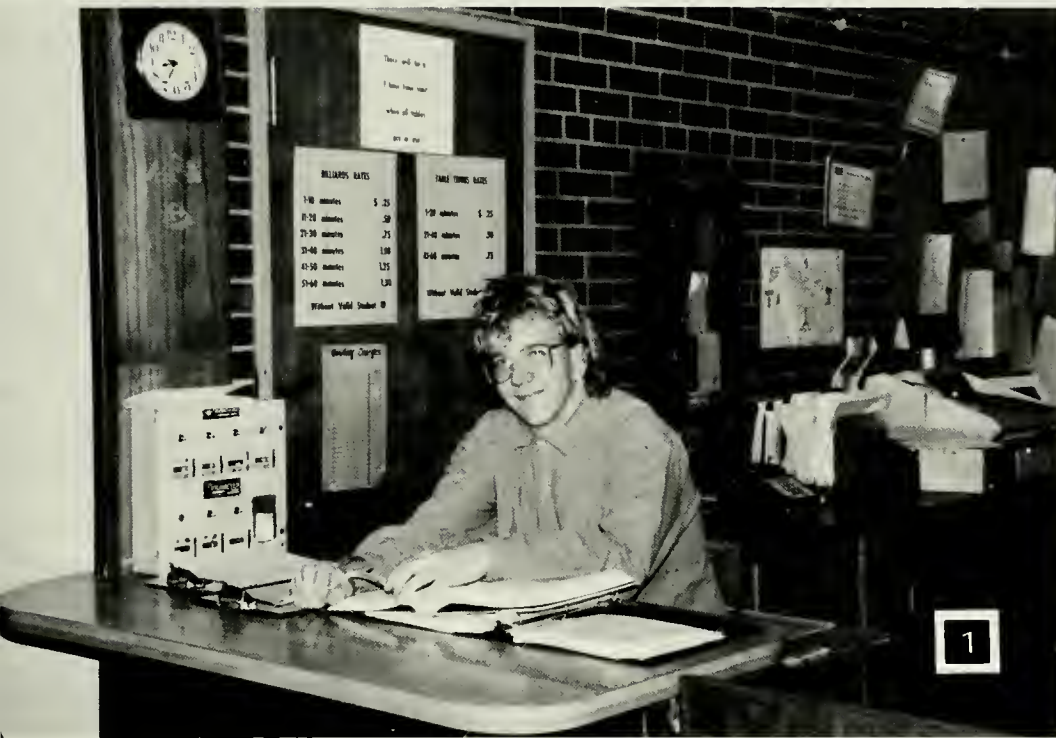
make good friends who understand, and have extended invitations for us to go home with them during these vacations."

The majority of students who attend V.U. do enjoy it here, and although they may be homesick at times, do not regret leaving their homes to come here, whether they live nearby or thousands of miles away. Speaking of homesickness, consider the case of the many students on campus from foreign lands. Malaysian, Peruvian, Saudi Arabian, Iraqi, Haitian, and many other nationalities are represented at VU. The new friends they meet here make the miles seem less and after a while some don't want to leave at all . . . they simply bring their own experiences and "mind-sets" to the Valley "experience", thereby enriching everyone's stay here.

---Sharon Leitner



1. Teresa DeHesus, Roscoe, Illinois; Paul Sloup, Seward, Nebraska. 2. Ad Behrendt, Dangriga, Belize, Central America. 3. Eileen Ellis, Chicago, Illinois



1. Blake Pavlik, Edina, Minnesota.



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| 5. Wyoming | 19. Iowa | 35. North Carolina | |
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| 7. Nevada | 21. Arkansas | 37. West Virginia | |
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Creating The Perfect Atmosphere

Remember your thoughts while sitting at home after being accepted into college? There began the thought process and wonderment of what the dorm rooms looked like and what a person could do with the allotted space. Of course one couldn't help but worry about what one could bring and how much one would be able to fit. There was also the problem of having visited so many colleges that it was impossible to remember what Valpo's rooms had looked like. But after months of frustration the moment arrives and one finds himself/herself at Valpo. The first impulse is to just pack everything away in any little space available. Finally things calm down and roommates have a chance to actually discuss plans for the room. Of course there is always the

desire to come up with the most creative ideas possible.

The local stores are ransacked with the student population searching for just the right posters to hang on the walls. But no open space is sacred. Ceilings, closets, door fronts and entry space are all covered with posters, pictures of friends, ads from magazines and basically anything that can be stuck to the wall that would stay there. Plants are also a necessity. Every room has to have a plant. Sometimes these poor things actually manage to make it through the four years of college.

Redecorating does occur quite often especially when the feeling of boredom occurs or we have so much homework we just can't possibly do it and need an excuse to

procrastinate.

Each year we come back to school hoping we've brought less than the year before and that we'll have extra room. Also we generally have thought up some wonderful decor or way to remodel the otherwise dull, boring room. No matter what the results we are always on the look out for new things that will create the perfect atmosphere, that is what is important. We need to make a room that we will be happy in for the nine months out of the year. The right atmosphere changes with the changes within ourselves so every year we face the question — But what will we do next year?

— Shar Cannon, Editor-in-Chief





1. Do you think these roommates like guys? Never!! 2. Organization is the key feature of success But this is incredible. I guess some people just have different ideas of fun. 3. Home Sweet Home. 4. Why does it always seem that girls are neater than guys? 5. Do you think that they actually have alcohol in those containers, and go against the rules? Not these guys, they're full of water! 6. The perfect set-up to do homework, but does it actually get used? 7. No space is sacred. Especially in this new wave room, even the ceiling helps to achieve the effect desired. 8. Someone is in love but with what, the Bears or the occupant? 9. That looks so comfy that I would love to curl up into it.



Just A Few Favorite Things.

Sometimes after going to school you tend to forget or leave some of your favorite things behind you. These things can be of many different types — a material object, or just something to do in certain situations.

The all-time favorite thing I left behind was my cat, Frankie. This cat is special. He has the markings of a Siamese, and the blue eyes of Frank Sinatra, hence the name Frankie. Spewie, huh? To take the place of Frankie, since I lived in a dorm and could not have any pets, my mom gave me my first teddy bear, which I named — surprise — Frankie. I had never liked stuffed animals very much, always thinking they were stupid and quite childish. After sleeping without the warm body of my cat, I knew I really needed something. I really think it was my dad's suggestion about the Teddy Bear, because he was once a college boy and knew of the opportunities offered to a girl on a coed college campus.

Another favorite thing that I have acquired since arriving on this campus is a taste for beer. In high school I couldn't stand the thought of drinking an entire glass of that bitter liquid that all my friends thought was

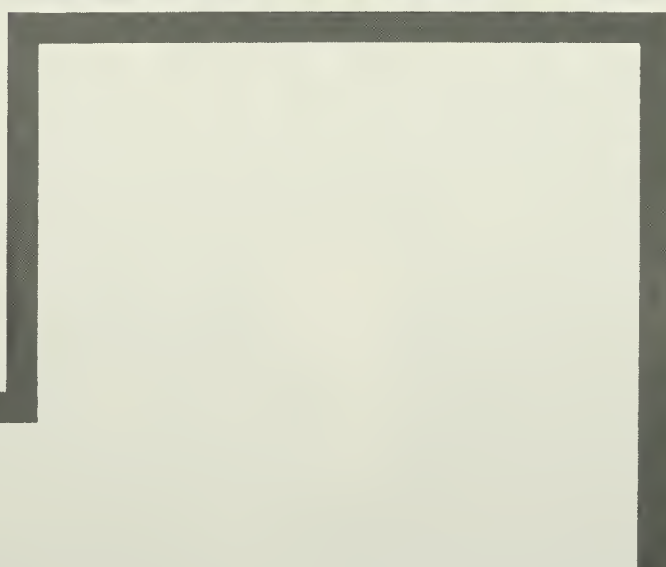
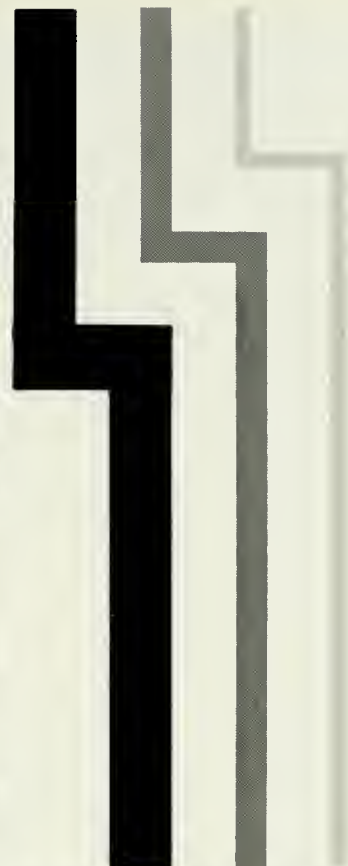
so great. Now I have learned what millions before me knew: what it is like to come home from a hard day and have a beer. That cold, refreshing liquid sliding down your throat ... Beer. What a concept.

People that I have met on this campus would have to be the other favorite thing that I have come to value since arriving on this campus in Fall, 1984. There have been so many different experiences from knowing so many different people. I have been enriched with knowing people of different races, from different places, and at times from different spaces. Weird? You bet. I love them.

Between the people, beer, and my teddy bear, there is not much else to say. I have become a much better and enlightened person since attending Valpo. College develops a lot of good things like knowing and accepting all kinds of people, and developing appreciation for warm fuzzy things, and sometimes not-so-good things like the true enjoyment of beer. As Julie Andrews sang in *The Sound of Music*, however, "these are a few of my favorite things!" ---Andi Hartman



1. Where is the door knob? 2. My two most important things in the world ... my best friend and my Teddy Bear. 3. Teddy and Mr. Potato Head hold conference in the bean bag chair. 4. Giving blood can be fun, especially with friends and the free food. 5. When the urge hits, "Head for the windowsill!" 6. Stoli, don't look so sad.



There Can Be Free Entertainment

What do you do on a Saturday night in November when everyone on campus is anticipating Thanksgiving vacation? How about the annual Union All-Nighter?

During the six-hour event there were plenty of activities, games and entertainers to keep the crowd of over five-hundred people active. Free popcorn was served open-bowl style for those who enjoyed three top feature movies. In the main lounge Gene Mater was recreating the images of those who patiently waited into caricatures while the hungry and hearty got ready to test their stomachs in the banana split eating contest. Other activities that took place in the main level were free mystical palm readings, group photographs taken in the Guild Room, and free recreation center play.

There were twelve students who were involved in the All-Nighter Dating Game which took place on the upper level Union Lounge. When the three round contest was concluded, three anxious couples were on their way to a free movie and a romantic dinner for two at one of the area's fine restaurants.

In the Great Hall, "Ah-Ha," a local comedy improvisational group, took the stage for the opening act of the evening. They aroused the laughter of the audience with several on-the-spot comedy skits including, "A man smoking a cigarette," "Burl and Earl's stolen used cars," and "'Hai-Ku' poetry."

Jim Wand, master hypnotist and feature attraction of the evening, followed. After he put twenty students and several mem-

bers of the audience into hypnotic trances, the fun began. Under his power of suggestion the students on stage drove 18-wheeler tractor trailers, bathed on one of the beaches in Daytona, appeared on "Dance Fever," and performed a rock concert. Wand also created his own version of the Dating game where three male "bachelorettes," thinking they were female, competed to be selected by a bachelor, and then the lucky couple were off to sun in the Caribbean.

Co-chairmen of the event, Lisa Ferguson and Lara Herrington, both agreed that the evening was a great success and they were pleased with the turnout. Ferguson said it looked like everyone had a great time.

---Carter Hillman





1. Some student volunteers under the influence — of a hypnotist. 2. Where IS the straight jacket! 3. Niki Carpenter smiles while she has a caricature drawn. 4. The ALL NEW VALPARAISO DATING GAME! 5. "Look at the guy in the front row, and you thought we looked funny," exclaims A-ha. 6. Gee that's heavy. 7. Yes, that is where the music comes from. 8. No, we are not in the jungle.

Surf Or Die

The ARC All-Nighter is a Union Board and Intramural Advisory Council sponsored event held every year. During the night the crowds are encouraged to participate in different games, watch live performances of a band and comedian, view different movies, and enter drawings for prizes. This year the theme of the event was "Surf or Die" — beach attire was the dress code — and it took place January 16, 1988. There was also a canned goods drive, with donations going to the American Cancer Society. Those who brought canned goods received a beach ball.

The live entertainment was provided by comedian Rich Hall, and a musical group, Pink Flamingoes. Rich Hall is a former member of Saturday Night Live, author of Sniglets and More Sniglets, books containing definitions of words which are not words, but should be! More recently he has served as Pizza Hut's "Man on the Road." Hall performed to a crowd which filled almost the entire east side of the main gym. The Pink Flamingoes, who were also dressed in beachwear, gave people something to dance to when they played many great classics such as "Twist and Shout," "Mony, Mony," and "California Girls."

Other sights to observe were the IM sponsored games. Among these were vol-

leyball, racquetball, basketball shooting, and bench press. During these games either individuals or teams competed for prizes awarded by the Intramural Advisory Council. To add an additional twist, some of the games were altered to make the evening more exciting and unusual. Blind volleyball was played by teams of six, hitting the volleyball over a covered net, which made it impossible to set up a good return from a hard hit ball from the opposing team. A Walleyball tournament, volleyball played in racquetball courts, gave another interesting version to the common game.

The Union Board also had their share of

sponsored fun and games with different beach games, such as hula hoops and limbo contests, an Earthball relay, in which a six-foot blue ball with the continents portrayed on it which was rolled around the upper level running track by teams, a "best legs" contest, a "big splash" contest, and boat races.

The two movies which were shown were Revenge of the Nerds II and Summer School, both showing a fun and chaotic time had by college-aged individuals, something that all who came to the All-Nighter had!

---Andi Hartman

1. These girls like the music sooo much that they can't stop dancing. 2. What a concept — Volleyball in a racquetball court. 3. A hearty game of volleyball at the Arc-All Nighter. 4. The band at the all nighter made the crowd roar. 5. Hello, is anyone out there????





Sorority Olympics: A Euphemistic Pretense?

The generosity of the Greek system at Valparaiso was demonstrated yet again on April 22 when Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored the annual Sorority Olympics. Over 2700 cans were collected for the United Way Food Pantry of Porter County by members of all eight sororities, eager to one-up each other in the category of good will. After depositing their cans, the sororities left the warmth of the Chops' house for the brisk, blustery air at the playing field (actually a small lot behind Weeps'). From there, the afternoon took on less of a philanthropic tone and became simply an all-out party extravaganza.

In a setting that would horrify most fathers, hundreds of sorority women began to consume more than a little bit too much alcohol in the presence of their Lambda Chi 'chaperones'. Despite the fact that simply standing erect was becoming increasingly difficult, the sororities attempted to prove their superiority through the seven events. In the obstacle course, the contestants forged, or stumbled, their way around what seemed to be insurmountable barriers. The

keg toss demonstrated which sororities have the muscle to back up their beauty. The water balloon toss tested the manual dexterity of participants as pairs from each sorority attempted to toss balloons back and forth for the longest period of time. The tug-of-war pitted teams of able-bodied and somewhat inebriated (or is that inebriated and somewhat able-bodied?) women against each other in the classic confrontation. The religious background provided, or required, at Valparaiso came in handy during the shopping cart race as terrified participants were placed in carts at the mercy of their teammates who would have to successfully avoid competing carts in the frenzied dash to the finish line. The balloon pop war found Greek women jumping at the opportunity to deflate their opponents' chance at victory by stomping on the balloons tied around their ankles. The final category, however, became frighteningly personal to the humble egos of the sororities. As the sororities staggered back to the Lambda Chi house, the heavyweight drinkers prepared for battle in the hallowed

beer chug. After a long afternoon of drinking, however, slamming beers was certainly a challenging proposition. In the true spirit of Valparaiso weekends, the sororities rose to the occasion with all teams performing remarkably well. After the dust settled, though, the beer chug dispelled any doubt that the Chi's were anything but the ultimate party machine. Although the Delta Phi's had given a strong performance throughout the day, it was consistence that propelled the Alpha Xi's to the top of the heap, continuing their long-time stronghold on Sorority Olympics.

As the sun slowly settled behind the law school, the latest Sorority Olympics drew to a close. The memories were not as easily left behind. The afternoon had seen eight competitive sororities bond together in a spirit of concern for those in need, while still maintaining that special rivalry indigenous to the Greek system. Lambda Chi had proven once again that partying and civic concern can walk hand in hand.

---Mike Riethmeier



1. "We have your president. If you want her back, bring canned goods to Lambda Chi Alpha by 4:30." Dave Christiansen and Ted Nickel complete their abduction of Phi O's president. 2. Victorious Alpha Xi's celebrate their win by taking over the mound.

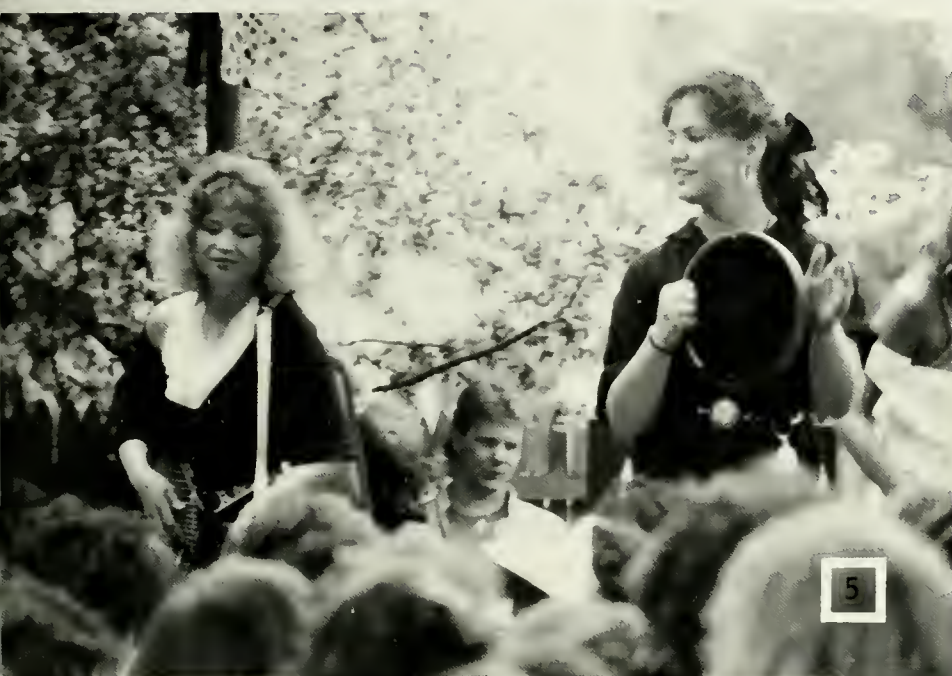




1. Lisa Ritter leads the crowd in a cheer, "Yip-Yip-Yippee!" 2. Mitch Hastings expresses his frustration at trying to make himself heard over eight chanting sororities. 3. Sorority presidents fear for their lives in the Lambda Chi torture chamber — or is that just Steve Frank's room?



1. Laura Griffin proves it's not whether you win or lose, it's how funny you can make your face look. 2. The bands do their best to look as realistic as possible. Is it live or is it Memorex? 3. You think Airband is outrageous, how about this couple? 4. Julie Griffith lets the crowd know what she looks for in a guy while lip-syncing to "I Like 'Em Big and Stupid." Photograph taken by Julie's boyfriend. 5. Airband organizer Doug Kirby keeps a sharp eye on all female participants to make sure nothing goes awry. Fortunately, no-one fell off the stage this year. Yes, it's happened before. 6. Lambda Chi Mike Riethmeier is one of the casualties after Airband. Next year, Mike plans on rolling his back out onto the back patio for a more comfortable view.



The Show that Never Ends . . .

Saturday, April 30th brought to Valpo's campus the first warm spring day and Lambda Chi Alpha's Airband VIII. For six dollars onlookers enjoyed brats, plenty of beer, and several hours of "live" entertainment. Also, this year was the first year that plastic tumblers could be kept as a remembrance of the occasion. Good thing, too, because many there would otherwise not have remembered it!

While one is not usually rewarded for unusual or outrageous behavior, eight bands, equipped collectively with tennis rackets, ironing boards, baseball bats, and pledge paddles, did their best to take first place and the accompanying one hundred dollar prize. Once again competition was tough as the judges — two professors and a Lambda Chi alum — attentively watched and tallied points.

As the last band walked off stage, the

judges began the final scoring. Here, select Lambda Chis provided the audience with continued entertainment to help fill the gap of time before the winners were announced. AND THE WINNERS ARE . . .

"Passionately Yours" took first place with the two ridiculous, yet highly entertaining songs, "I Like 'em Big and Stupid" and, "'Cause I'm a Blonde". (Why did the band choose the lead they did for the second song when she has brown hair?) Coincidentally, the band also won their freshman year with these two songs.

Performing in Air Band all four years of their college careers, the members of "Passionately Yours" are seasoned performers who plan on devoting the rest of their lives to competing in lip synch contests all over the civilized — or is that uncivilized — world. When asked why they kept coming back for more, one of the band members

replied, "We always run out of meal card money about this time of year and need the extra cash."

Not far behind, the professors' band, "Dandrogeny", came in second place. This band is a favorite every year, and once again put aside the paperwork and lesson plans to join the fun and festivities. The third place winners, performing songs by "Aerosmith", rounded out the competition.

As the afternoon came to a close, the crowd dispersed. Some went out, some went home, and some dropped where they were to take a nap. Another Air Band, another success. This year five hundred dollars was raised and donated, as it is every year, to a charity which helps in the fight of leukemia.

---Laura Griffin

Campus Jobs — A Learning Experience

Besides studying and socializing, many VU students hold campus jobs. These jobs range from secretarial positions and working for profs, to janitorial positions, keeping the campus buildings clean. These jobs offer students an opportunity to make a little spending money. They also offer a chance for students to meet a greater variety of people and work closely with their peers as well as the faculty which they usually see only in the classroom.

One of the most visible jobs is working in the cafeterias and in the Grail. Anyone who eats anywhere on campus will see students putting in their hours. During these jobs, students help prepare, serve, and clean-up after meals. It is probably one of the most strenuous jobs, but the close working atmosphere between the students and the full-time employees is friendly, making the job fun.

Students who spend any time around the ARC will see many campus employees hard at work overseeing the Inter-mural program, working for a team in the capacity of a manager or stat-keeper, working as an intern in the Ticket Office or Sports Information Office or watching over the weight room or swimming pool. Many of these jobs require hours of training to qualify for the position. To be qualified for a job at pool-side a student must be a certified life guard, and in the weight room a student must be certified in CPR. Those involved in

the Intra-mural program must be ready to referee the different IM games and be proficient when the highly competitive teams are working for their titles. The Training Room offers jobs to those who are going into the field of Sports Medicine, and gives the students an opportunity to practice and perfect the knowledge they learn during classes. The Training Room Interns also are visible at all the athletic events on campus. Interns working in the ticket office and Sports Information Office experience what they will be doing once they graduate. During football and basketball games, students can be found selling concessions and ushering fans to their seats.

Jobs offered by professors and other administrators usually involve many of hours of tedious work. Letters, tests, and exams to type, and homework and lab reports to grade are what these students find waiting for them when they step into their designated work place. Correcting the lab reports and homework assignments can give headaches, but the job is not all that bad and the student can usually set their own hours. The jobs, although somewhat tedious, give a chance to perfect their typing skills and also can reinforce their own knowledge of their major.

Living in a dormitory, students see many jobs done by fellow students. The mail is sorted and distributed into the tiny slots each morning by a student. After four in the

afternoon, a student can be found in the office of each dorm, answering any phone calls, distributing any packages, and overseeing the dorm.

The library is also run by students once classes are done for the day. Here students check out materials, watch the door, re-shelve books and other materials, and help out fellow students when a problem of locating certain materials is the case. This job helps the students become more proficient in their own knowledge of the library and also gives them an opportunity to see and meet many of their fellow students.

The ACCC is also run by students who have knowledge of the computer language. These students must be able to work out any problems that users have, maintain the equipment, and print out programs that will help out students. The Data General Controllers must have a knowledge of the different languages and be proficient in them. The Burrough Operators have a knowledge of the functions of the word processors and take care of the system in case of a "crash."

To just name a few, jobs on campus give the students a chance to earn money, develop leadership skills, and meet many people. These students' jobs benefit the entire campus as well as many of the community. They are all hard workers and their efforts make the lives of everybody a little easier.

— AMH

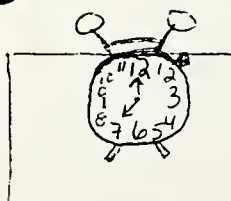
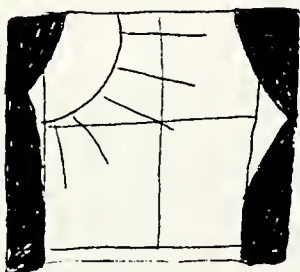


1. The Information Desk offers just about anything from candy to magazines. 2. Working at "The Source" can be as frustrating as sometimes it sounds. 3. Kristin Jacobson is ready to fill any need you have at the Rec. Center. 4. With a face like that to greet you at the door, how can anybody not want to come to the Union. 5. Selling concessions at football games can be so boring. 6. The Intra-Mural referees really have to get into the game.





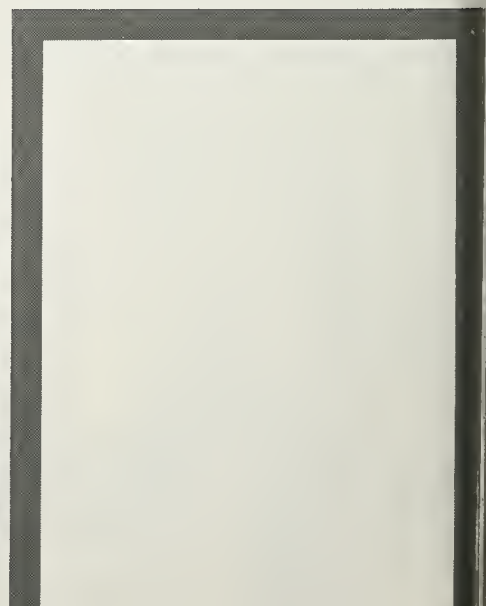
1. Chairs at the Union can be so comfortable — 2. "Sharon, is the situation really that desperate?" 3. Kickin' back, watchin' some hoops. 4. This is the life!!! 5. Football games can get so tiring.



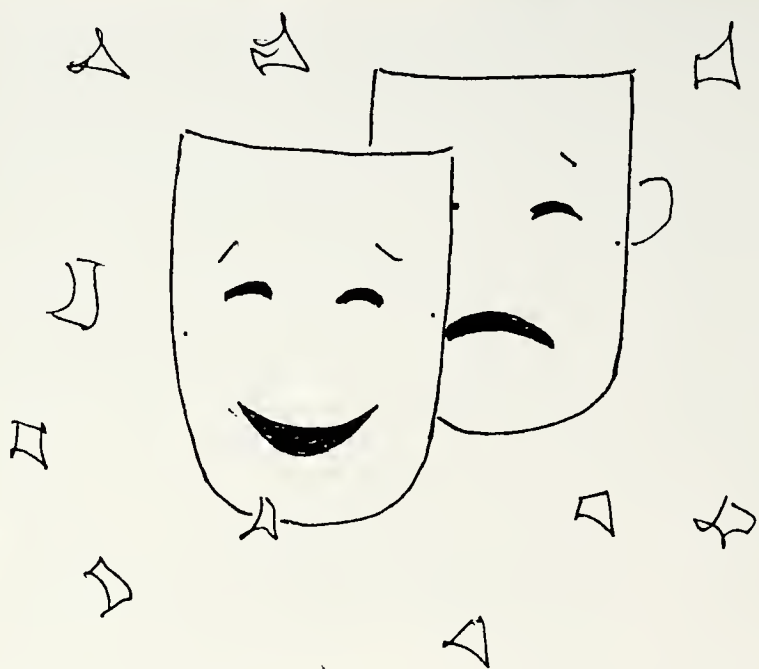
PLEASE!!!! Let Me Sleep!!!

A time to study, a time to dance, a time to laugh, and there is a time to rest — believe it or not. The phenomenon of sleep is one which many of us marvel at. To lie down, close your eyes, and escape into a warm, calm, world — what ecstasy! Sleep is a welcome relief from the day's hectic events. Departing from the criteria of a good night's rest, students discover various places to "camp out," enabling them to snatch some quantity of sleep, even if it is not always of the best quality. Chapter rooms, hallways, cafeterias, and bathrooms often suffice as places to nap — not to mention classrooms! Comfort is no longer a require-

ment as students "crash" in the nearest available spot. Oftentimes they are unaware of their immediate environment as they doze off into a land of bliss. The awakening dawn is sobering in lieu of the previous night's memories. As the new day arrives, students face commitments without a trace of last night's meanderings!!! Only roommates can accurately tabulate the stolen minutes between classes which are filled with "power naps." Will it all add up to the "standard" eight hours? Hopefully. If not, there's always tomorrow night. ---Debbly Naumann









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If We Knew Then,

Remember When:

— the entire corridor got up for church the first Sunday on campus.

— you actually enjoyed the stupid games played at Play Fair — "I deserve a standing ovation."

— in Freshman Seminar class you received a tour of the library.

— you signed up for the "Slime-In" without really knowing the object of the game.

— the "Ollie Cart" logo was on all the Food Service's advertising.

— girls would wait around for guys they met at the frats on Saturday night to call.

— guys would actually call . . . that is, as first semester freshmen.

— Notre Dame came for the dedication of the brand new Athletic Recreation Center and the V.U. basketball team actually led for the first two minutes of the game.

— you registered for all 8:00 classes so you can "get them over with."

— there was a newspaper which expressed the "true" feelings and truth about many of the happenings on campus: *Shot In The Dark*.

— you perfected your taste for really bad beer.

— for the first year of trying the party probation period, the freshman finally "got out" after their seven-week probation.

— you learned how to do your own laundry.

— you had to actually look up the number for Dominos.





1. David Boyle is voted Homecoming King. 2. Belonging to Greek organizations provided us with the opportunity to form new friendships. 3. Kathrin Eimer takes a break from working on the Lighter. 4. Seniors today ... Not so long ago it was only our second day on campus. 5. Mike Haas was once taken by force to Jackson's Bar ... He hated every minute of it! 6. A housing office success, Griff and Griff have been roommates all four years. 7. Life-of-the-Party Jim Nutley slows down long enough to have his picture taken. 8. Cameramen convince Andy Gappa to stop studying long enough to pose for a pic at the bar. 9. Sig-Eps having a blatantly, flagrant time. Funny. 10. " "



What We Know Now

Remembering back to freshman year I think of many reasons I would love to come back and do it all over again, but there are more reasons I am glad I only was a "freshman" once. After graduating from high school there was a mad scramble to try and get a job to save enough money to have a relatively "easy" life once at school. All summer skimping and saving ... I sure hoped it would all be worth it. When the end of August came, those boxes, that had been packed since June, were loaded into Mom and Dad's car. With barely enough room to sit, let alone breathe, the long trek to Valpo began. There was a feeling of excitement as well as terror. For the past 18 years of my life I had had it easy, so easy I could only hope things were going to get better. I couldn't wait to get to school. There was going to be complete freedom, lots of men (little did I know that they were still boys just out of Mom's grasp), and plenty of time for me to find out just what I wanted out of life.

When we finally arrived on campus, (late, of course) I practically had my head out the window craning to see everything. Surprisingly enough, we found Dau-Kreinheder fairly quickly. Dad, mildly shocked to find out that his daughter would be living in such close proximity to a freshman male dorm, calmed down and carried the heaviest boxes up the flights of stairs. Mom and I followed with the rest of them. Once all my belongings were unpacked, the hunt for Mueller Hall started. After getting everything confirmed and the necessary papers signed, I parted with my parents to find my way back to my dorm for the remainder of the afternoon. My parents, using their trusty "Parent's Guide to Freshman Orientation," found their way to the Chapel to the Parent's Meeting. Afterwards my dad told me that he never suspected that he was sending me to a nunnery; I guess that President Schnabel can be convincing when telling the parents how much control the school has over the students.



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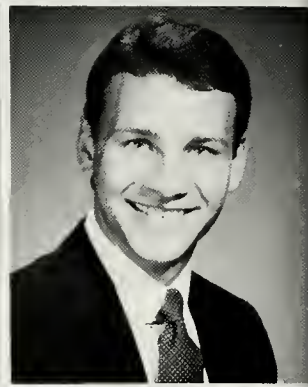
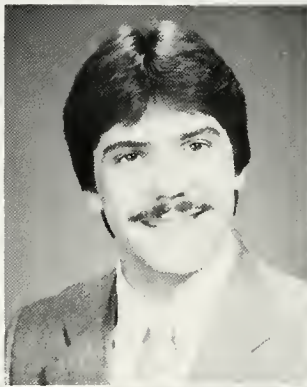
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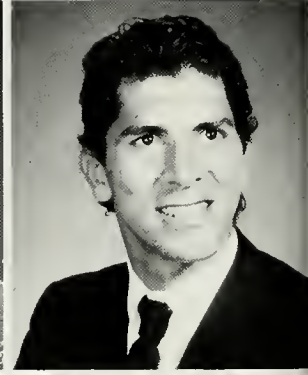
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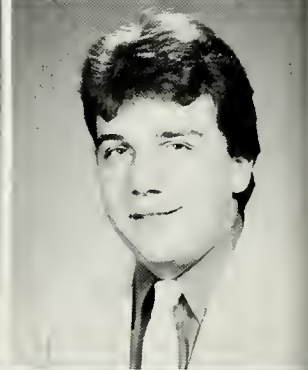
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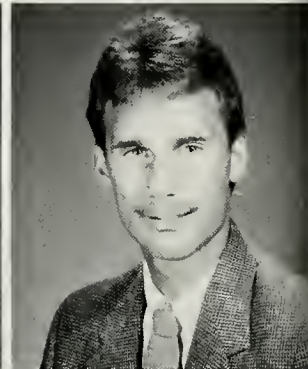
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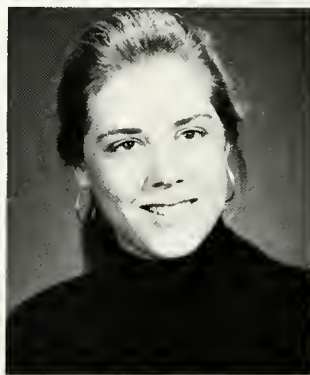
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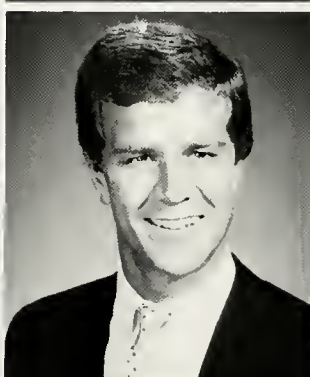
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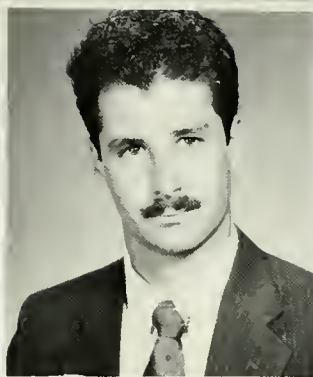
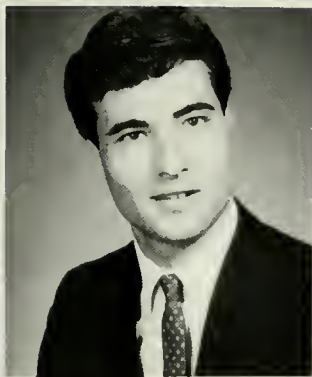


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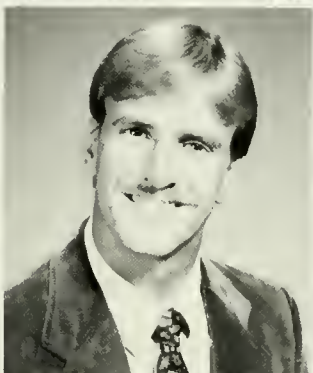




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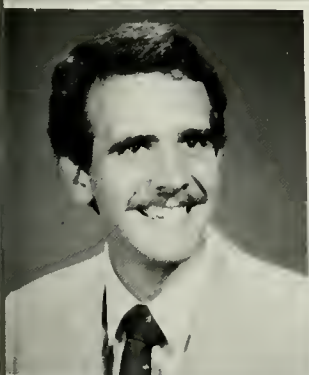
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1. Karen Anderson and Cheryl Feucht get psyched for their last spring break as college students. 2. John Sara, you are such a catch for any girl!! 3. Isn't Judy Ball cute??

“Senioritis”

As the second semester begins there is an incredible feeling or urge that spreads across the campus as the weather warms and the snow begins to melt. This uncontrollable urge is for freedom. Many underclassmen describe it as “spring fever”. But the seniors know its something different. This contagious disease for them is called **senioritis**! This disease strikes deep in the heart of all seniors. They begin to count first the weeks and then the days to the very special one — graduation.

As it gets warmer classes are set aside from first priority as seniors make an effort to enjoy those last few weeks of the carefree attitude and lifestyle that has been lived the last few years. All day trips to the Dunes are planned with school time friends. Lunches and dinners are

planned at local restaurants and bars as memories are relived and future plans discussed.

Senioritis causes many to wait anxiously for that fateful day, wishing that the time would speed by on wings. Then there are the others who wish they had more time to spend with the friends they will be leaving behind. All agree that they would love to spend the last semester just partying and being with their friends. Unfortunately that isn't possible and on those sunny day-dreamy days seniors realize that they have to drag themselves to classes for just a few days longer. Soon the time will come when they will be moving off to reality.

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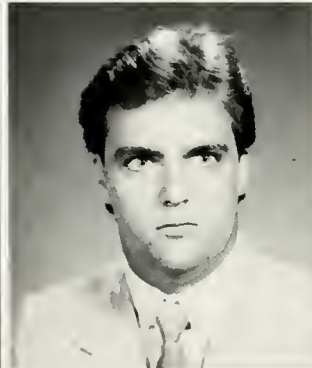
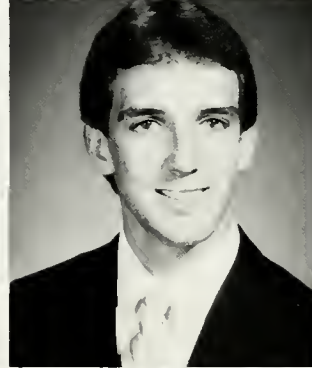
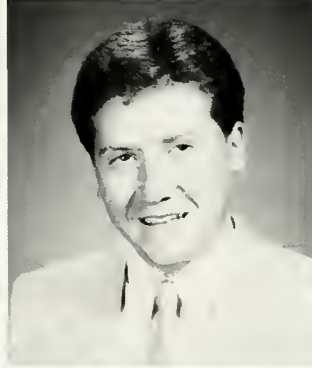
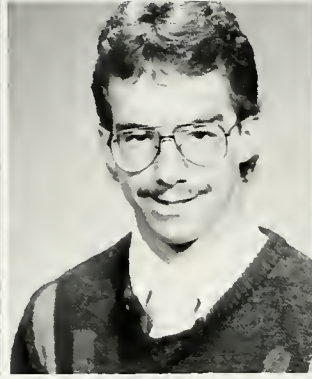
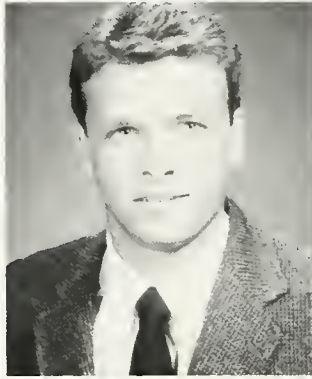
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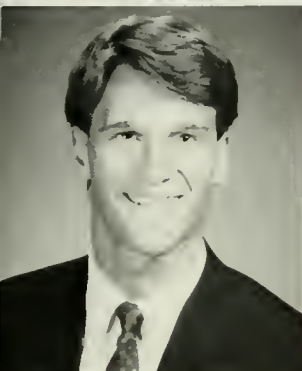




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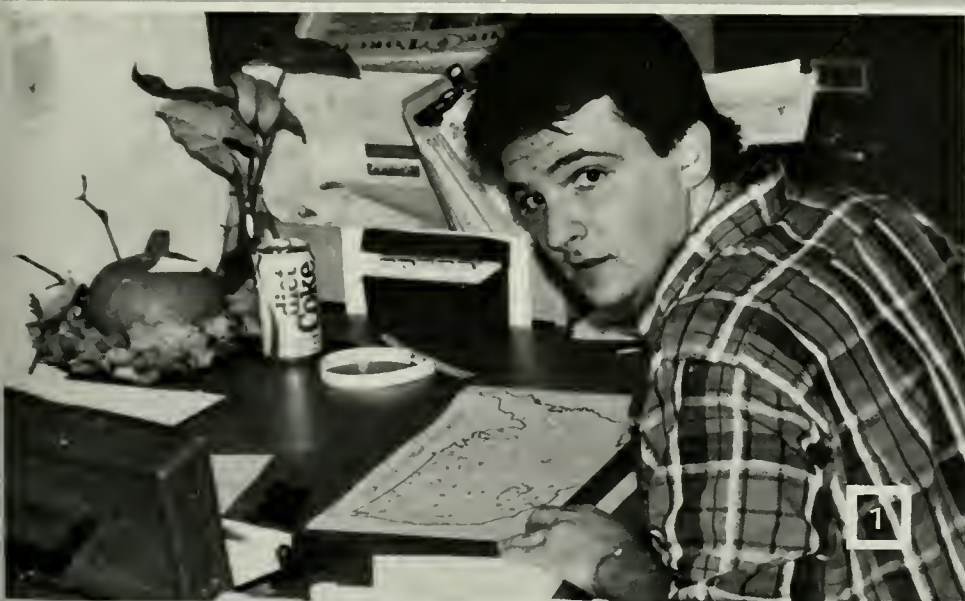
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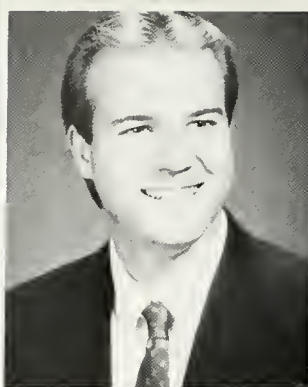


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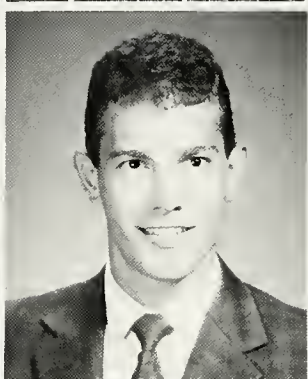


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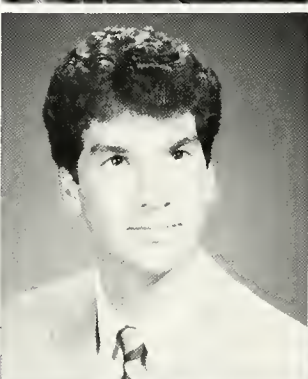
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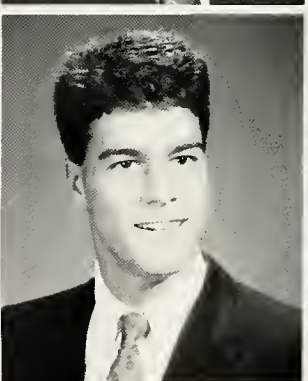
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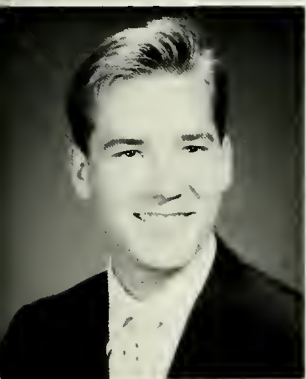
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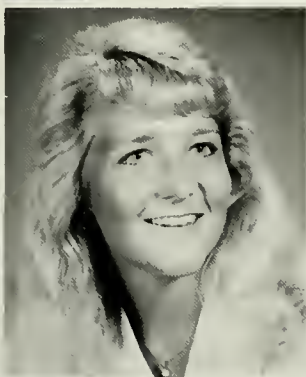
1. "Oh, you mean it's over there ..." 2. "Can't you see I'm watching the football game." says avid Bears fan Connie Epple. 3. Chris Cremer blesses students in a "godly" (or it is that a senior) fashion.



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FRIENDS ARE FOREVER

A friend is one who's always there who listens with content and care.

A friend is one who will give, not take who has no front and isn't fake.

A friend is one who knows you, as you are one who you treasure as heaven does

it's stars.

A friend is one who's willing to go the extra mile one who always puts out that needed smile.

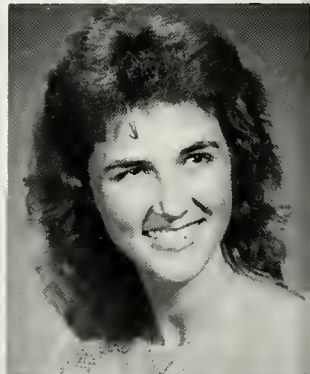
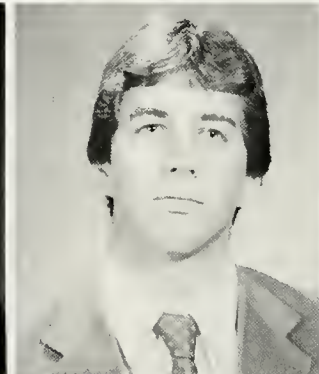
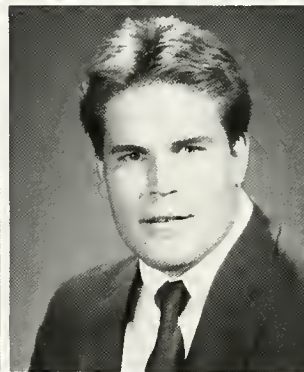
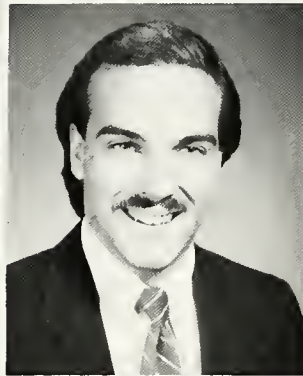
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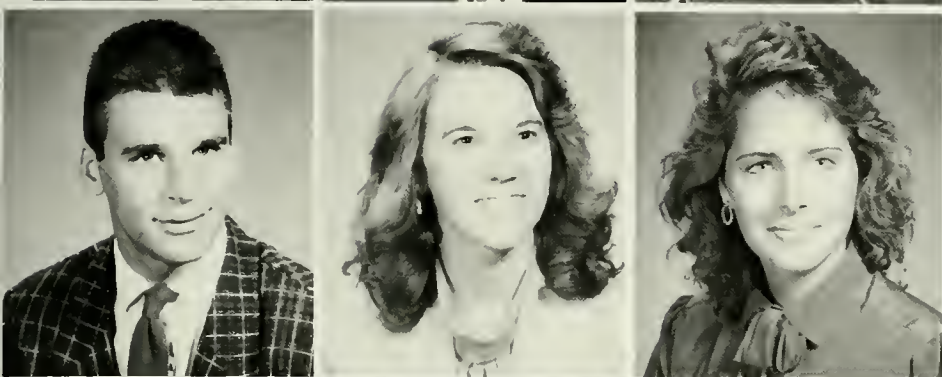
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1. Debby Nauman and Ellen Laughlin relax at Jackson's after a hard day at classes. 2. "Andy Cutler, why won't you tell us just what you and Laurie Walsh are talking about?"



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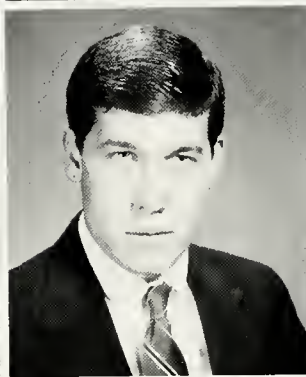
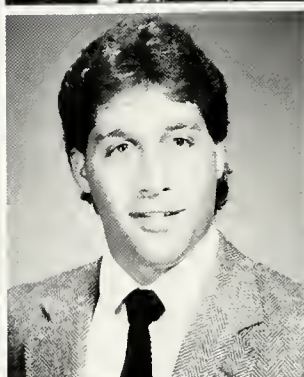
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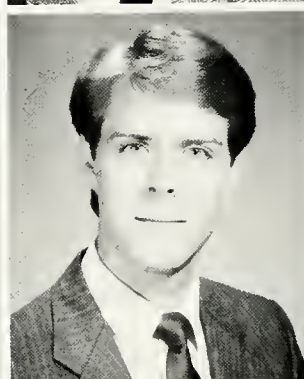
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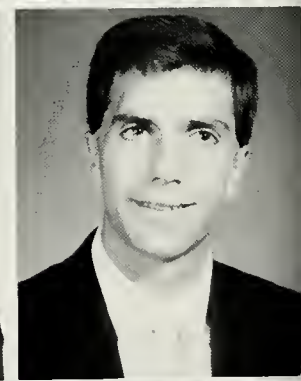
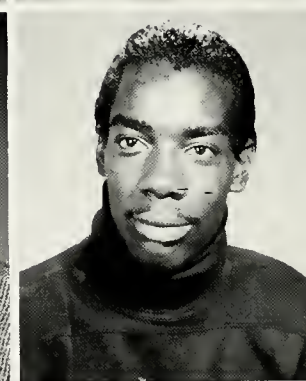
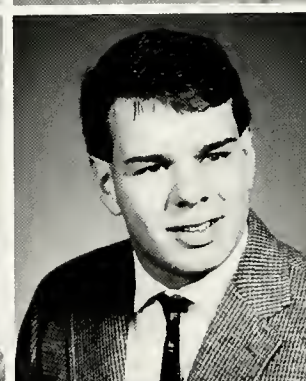
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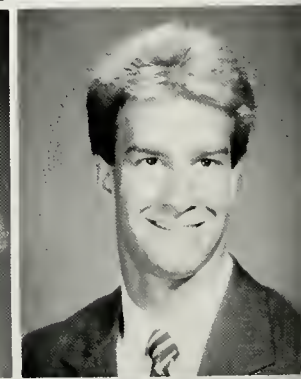
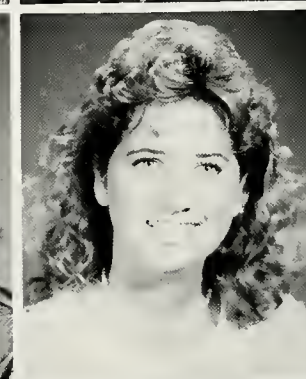
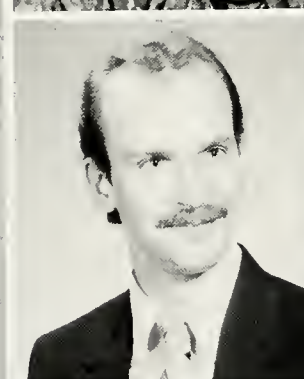
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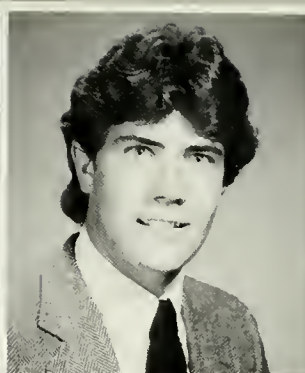


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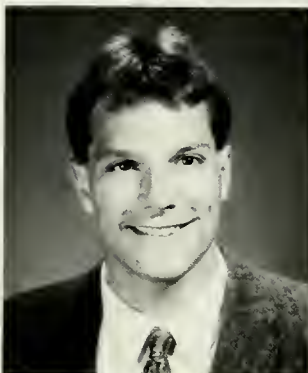


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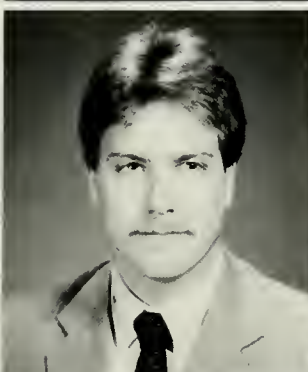
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Cross country can be an exhausting sport.

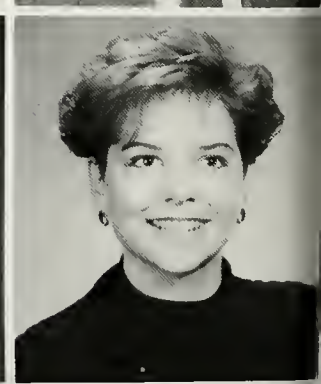
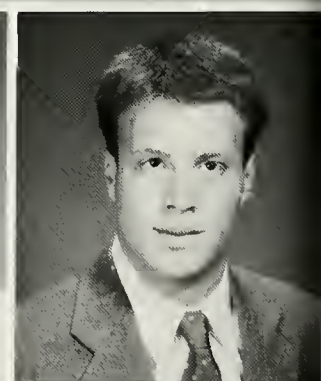
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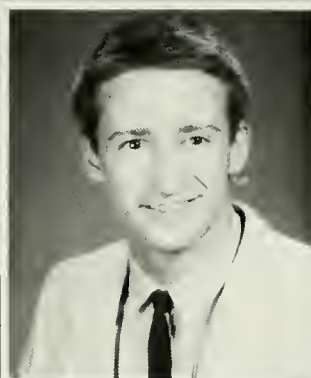
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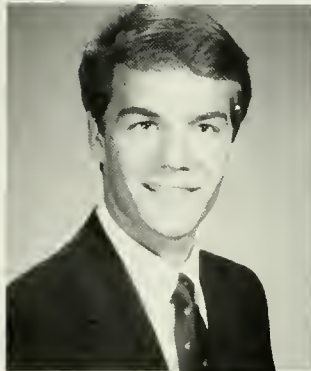
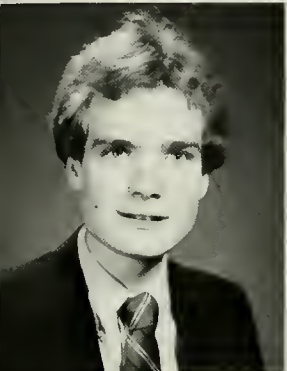
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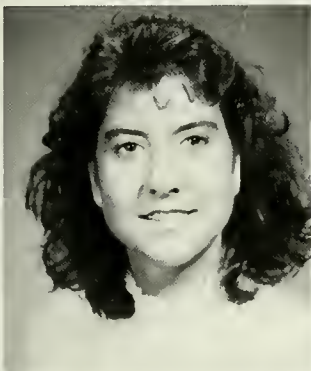
1. Homecoming fashion shows can be just so much fun
2. Wayne Kanter, what kind of "homework" are you really teaching?



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Mitch Hastings
Chemistry



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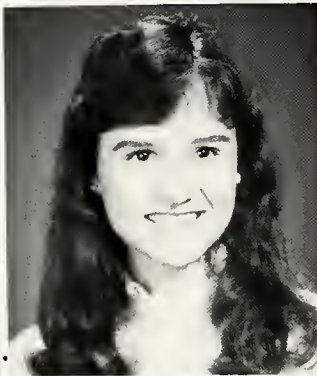
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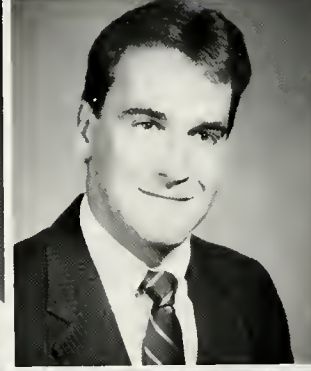
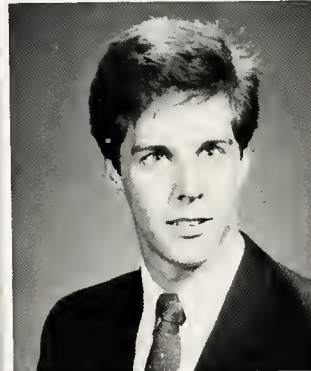
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Jane Houghtaling
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Erik Hromadka
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Journalism
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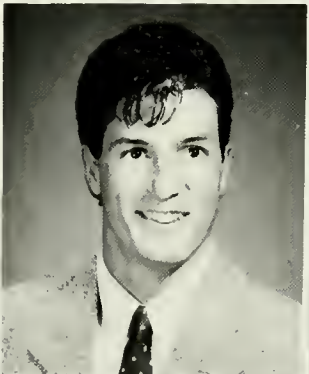
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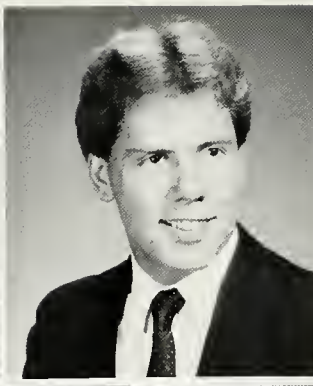


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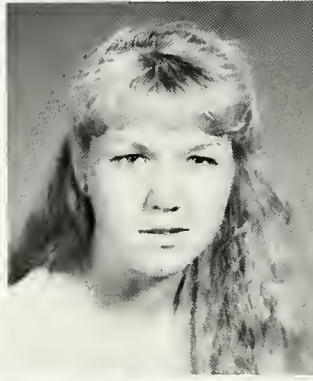


1. Jackie Lamotte, although she had to work until midnight as a Union Manager, was all smiles. 2. Bob Buhle relaxes while watching a ball game. 3. Tina Papandrea, Lori Pringle, and Kelly Briney have a great time during a party. 4. Dave Boyle and Kristin Spaeth caught in the middle of a discussion at a party at the Phi Psi house. 5. Fred Treftz and Eric Bittner "jam out" in their off hours from studying.

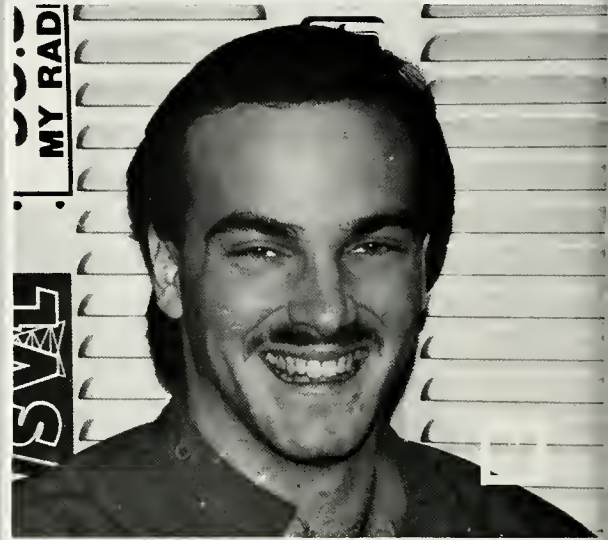
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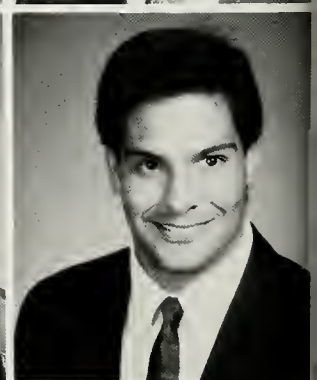
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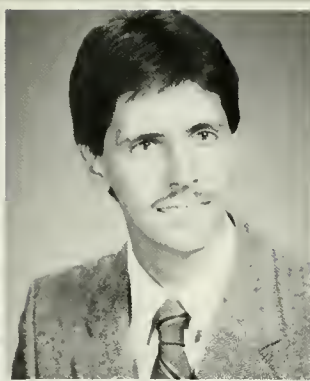
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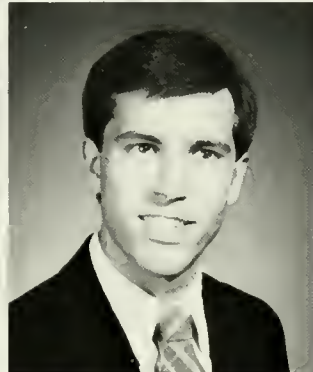
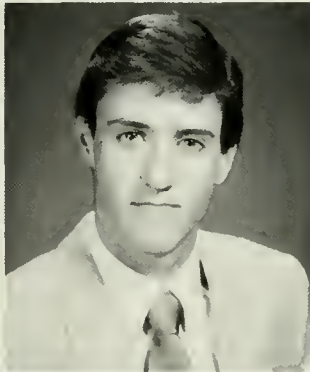
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Greg Karras
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1. If there was ever an incriminating picture, this has got to be it ... 2. What a beautiful smile Mark Feather!



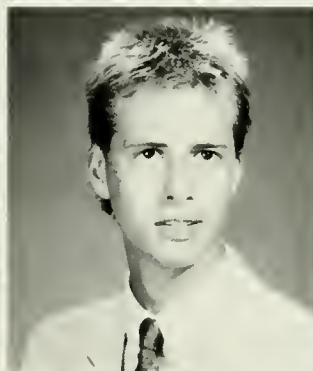
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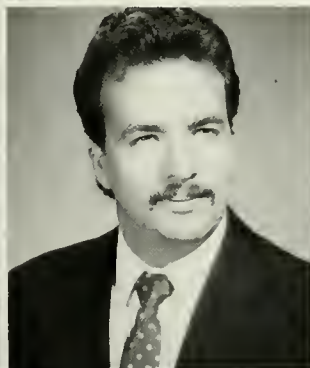
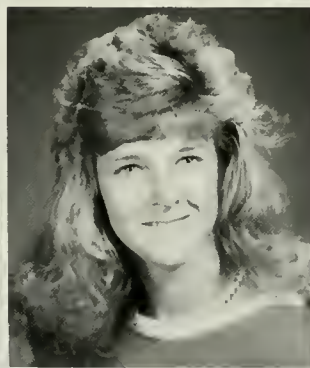
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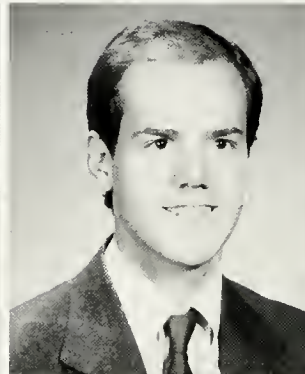
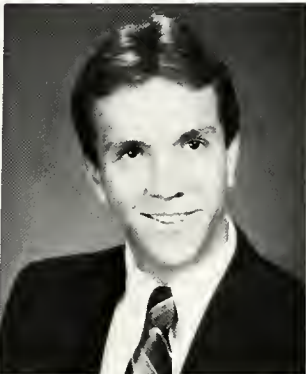


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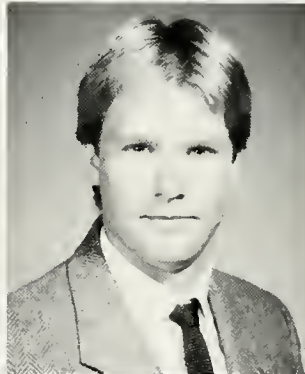
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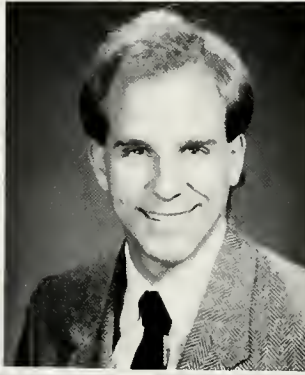
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Jackie Lamottet
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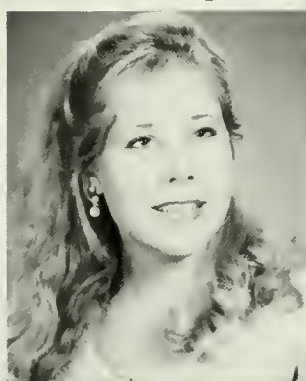
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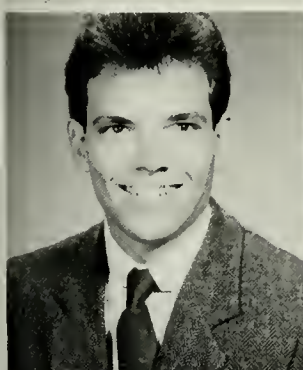
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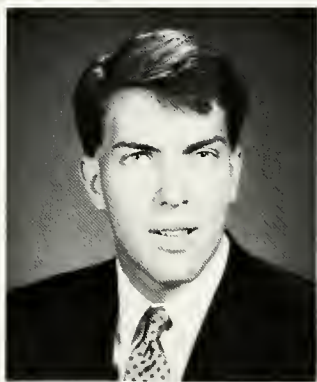
1. Is that a scholastic magazine or something else, Chuck? 2. Bill Buckley is always ready with a smile and advice for special friends. Thanks Bill! A-



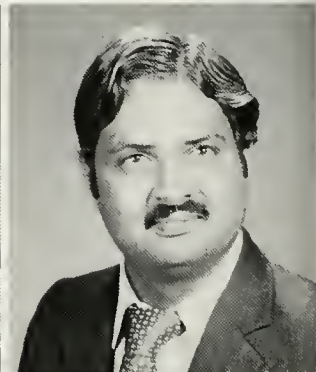
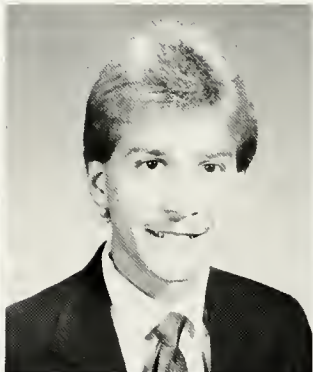
1. Senior Chris Koetke is all smiles even after he walked into his room and found an entire party there drinking all his beverages. Needless to say Chris was even talked into joining "his" party. 2. Laura Griffin and Jim Nutley, close friends of four years, pose for the camera at Alpha Xi Epsilon Fall Formal. (and look Laura even has her eyes open!!) 3. Senior Judy Swanson is swept off her feet at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, by just one of the close friends she made during her four years at Valparaiso University.



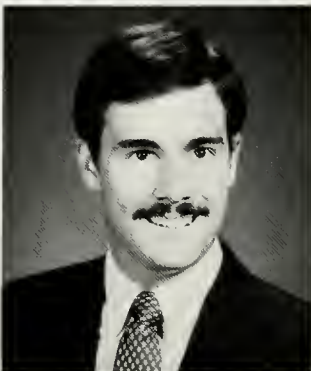
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Accounting
Surendra Mathur
Math/Computer Science



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Nate McCrillis
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Robert McDonough
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Kelly McEvoy
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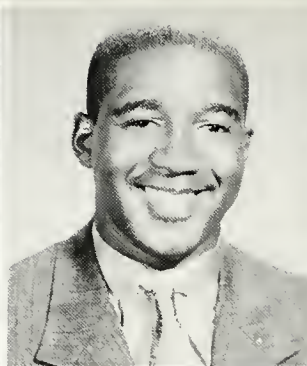
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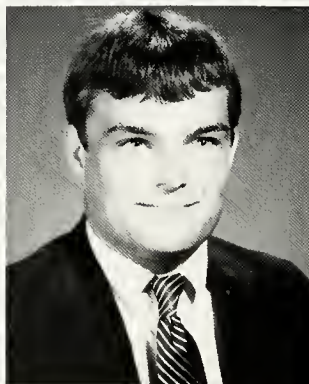
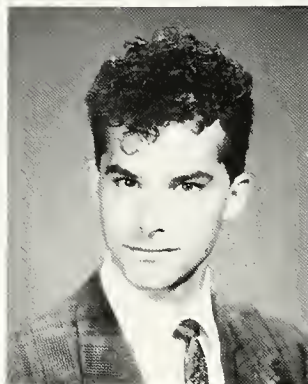


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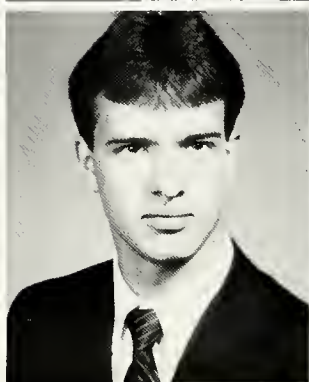
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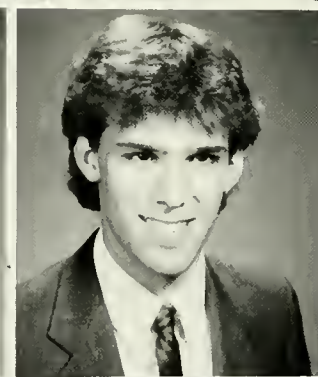
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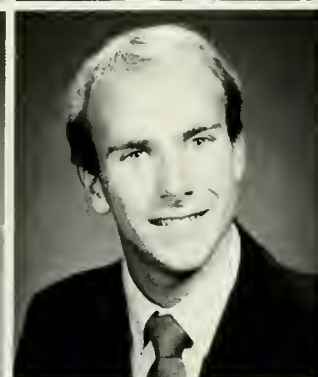
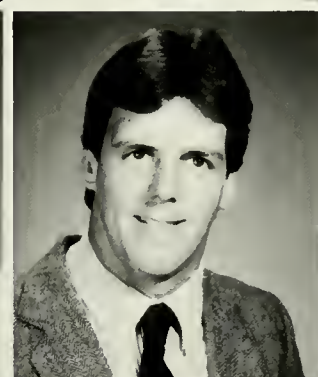
1. Phil Nickel takes time out to pose for a picture and misses his shot, being the camera's shy person he is. 2. Doug Rich on his way to class late, was bothered by a crazy person and a photographer. 3. See, the guys at the Lambda Chi Alpha house really do study.



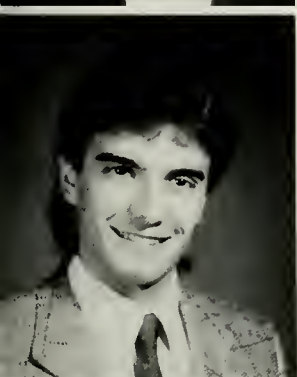
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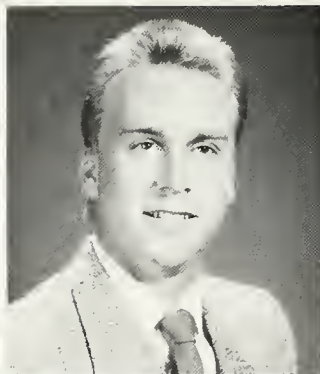


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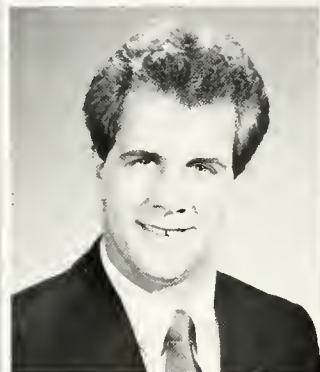
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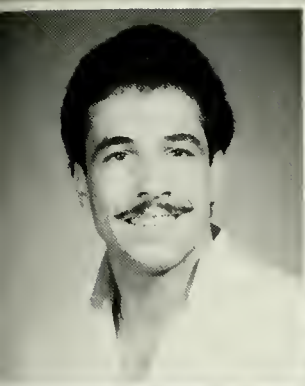


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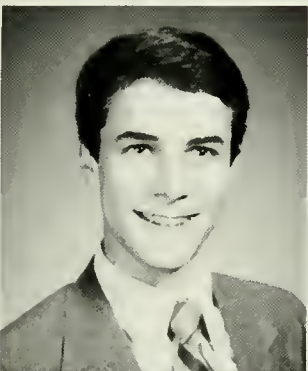
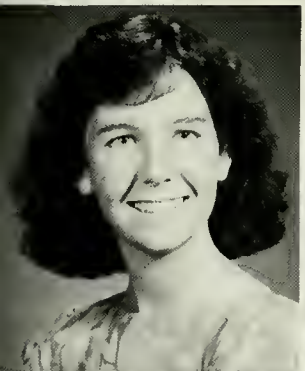
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Shauna Reitz
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Rhonda Reuter
International Economics
and Cultural Affairs/
French
Barb Rexrode
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1. Bill Rhode sings during the Peace Fest. 2. Scott Ganswindt, after an entire day of student teaching second-graders, finds he needs a little time to goof-off.

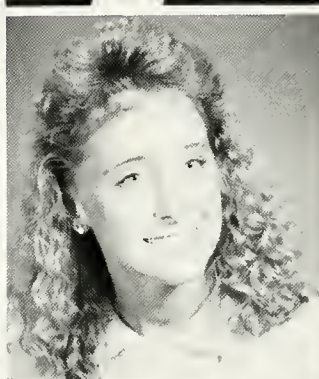
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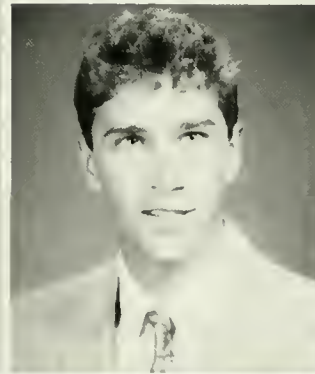
Jeff Saddler
Advertising



1. Marty Grasa watches an old favorite sport of his, soccer. 2. Eric Hromadka keeps score of the bowling game between himself and Andi Hartman. 3. Jim Nutley does homework with a fellow engineering student at the Union.



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Nursing



Thad Saleska
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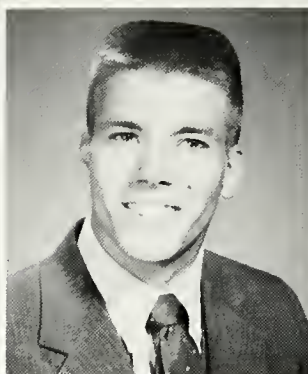


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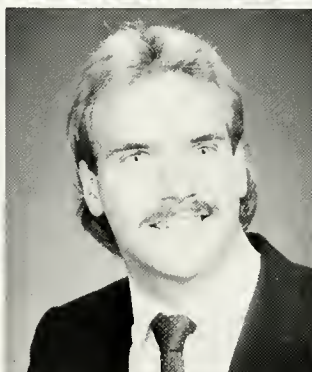
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Mechanical Engineering
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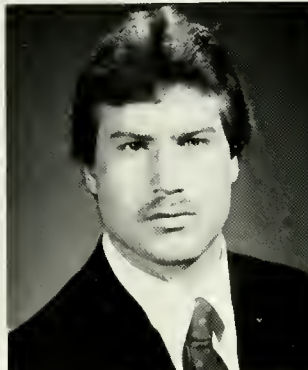




1. Peace Fest wouldn't have been the same without the voice of Kenny Dale. 2. "Did you lose your best friend somewhere John?" 3. Seniors Tom Krugler, Dave Christianson, and Jim Wolfsmith keep up the tradition of "Partying on the Mound!"



Dana Schwarzkoff
Broadcasting/
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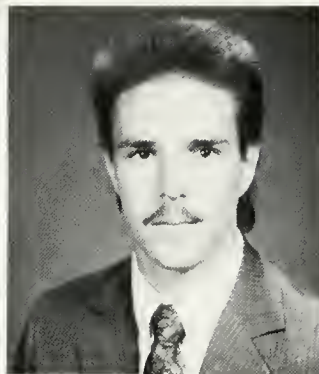


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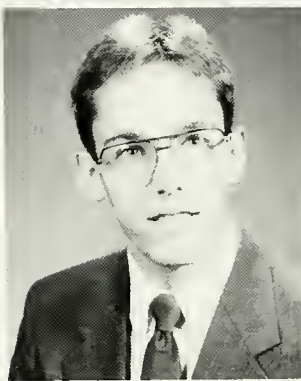
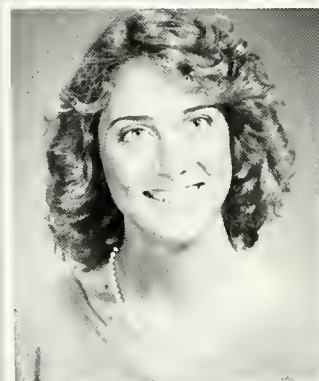
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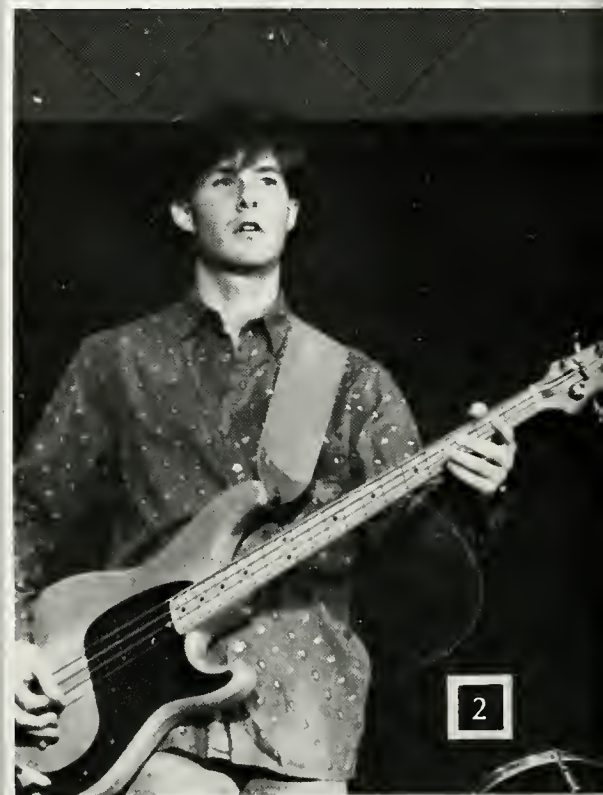
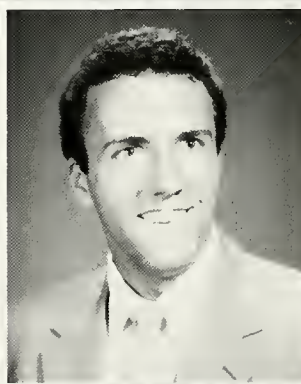
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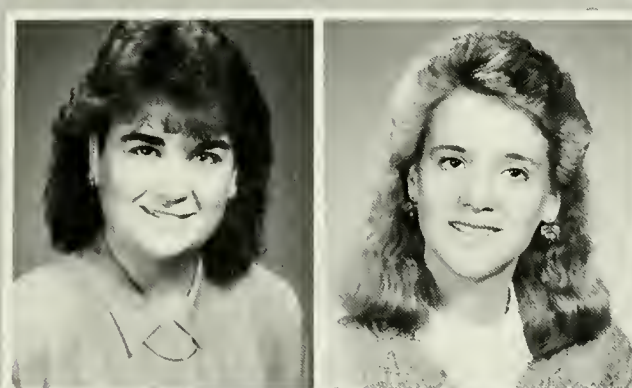
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Don't look so upset Lydia Jamnicky. 2. Todd Wetzel plays with his and during the Peast Fest. 3. David Cartwright "helps" out with cutting es.



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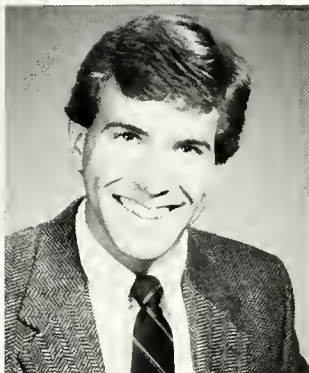
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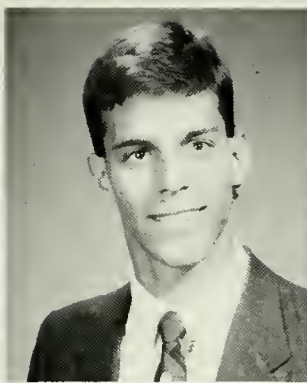


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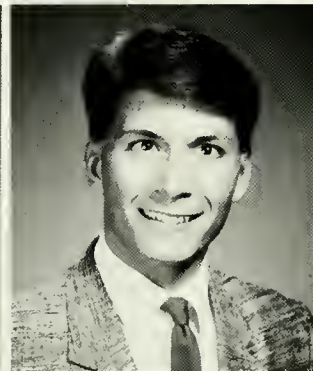




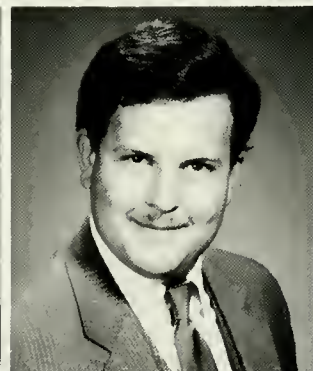
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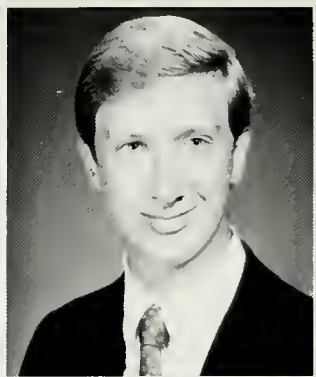
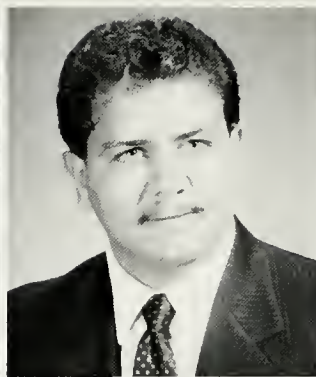


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1. It is a rare day in Valpo that you can sit outside on the grass and not either get rained on. 2. Kathrin Eimer, why are you smiling? 3. Gee Mike Miller, don't you hate it when somebody gets out a camera when you are trying to get ready for class?



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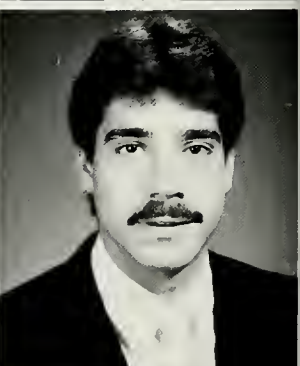
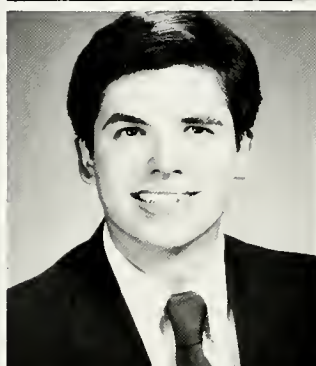
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1. Charlene Fox and Ben Gates enjoy each other's company. 2. Jim Bettinardi and Chuck Gardiner, though just arriving home from class, are always ready to welcome you into their home.

Memories That Live Forever!

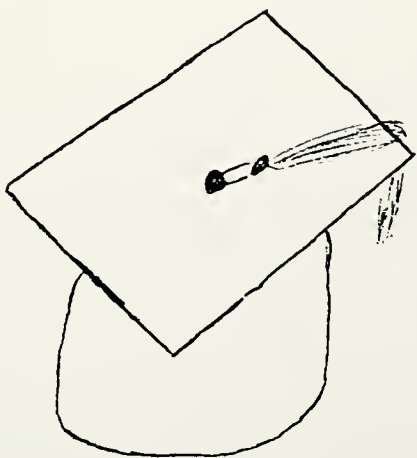
Finally! The day we've been working towards throughout our college career. With diploma in hand we head out into the world, full of anticipation and excitement — and perhaps a little hesitation. No longer is there a corridor or fraternity or sorority full of people standing behind you, ready to pick you up should you fall. It's time to be out and standing up on your own two feet, with back straight and head held high.

This is the time we've all been waiting for, some longer than others, and mixed emotions fill the day. Dreams of being an engineer, or a nurse, or a businessman are now a step closer to becoming reality. Walking up in front of faculty, family, and friends, we say "Look at us! We made it!" Another goal reached, another dream fulfilled. It's time to move on.

And as each of us turns to go our separate ways, stopping for one last hug or a final look at the chapel, we know we'll all be back. Even if we never set foot on campus again, our memories will bring back late night talks, the laughter of friends, a shoulder to cry on, and special moments that make even cold Valpo winters warm and gray skies bright.

This is the time to remember, — no other experience will be quite the same as Valpo. Though the days won't last forever, their memories will live on in all of us.

— Debbie Petersen



1. Anxious graduates spell out sayings to the viewers above. 2. Nervousness and anticipation ripples through the graduates as they get ready to receive their diplomas.



As the sun sets, a day in our life ends making room for another to begin!

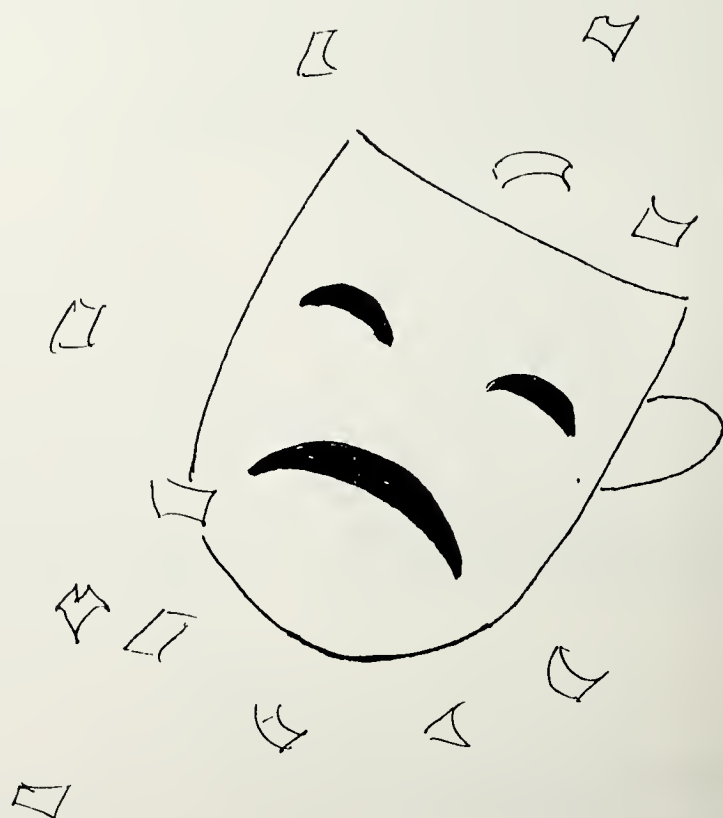
WE HAVE LIVED AND LOVED TOGETHER

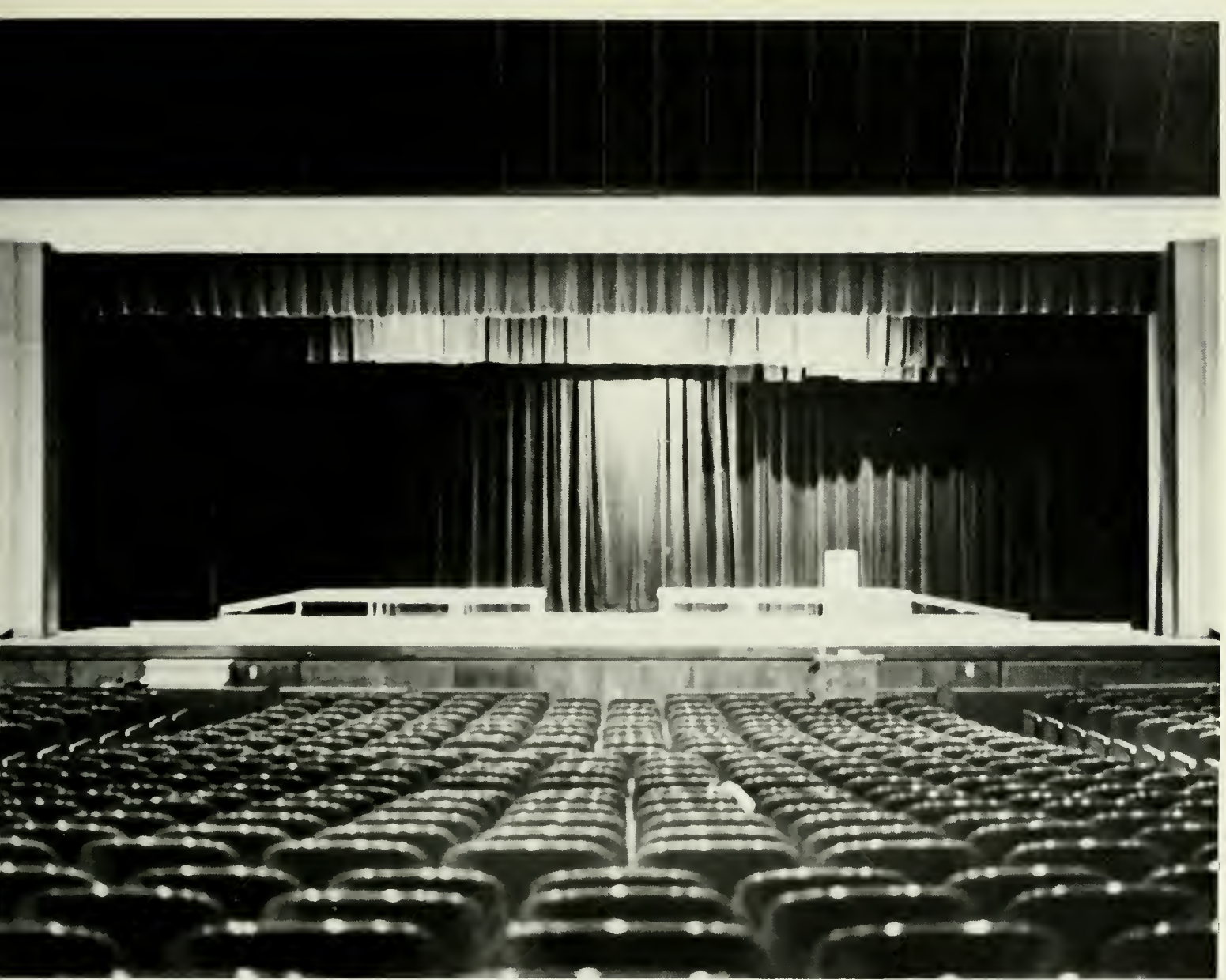
We have lived and loved together
Through many changing years;
We have shared each other's gladness
And wept each other's tears;
I have known ne'er a sorrow
That was long unsoothed by thee;
For they smiles can make a summer
Where darkness else would be.

Like the leaves that fall around us
In autumn's fading hours,
Are the traitor's smiles, that darken
When the cloud of sorrow lowers;
And though many such we've known, love,

Too prone, alas to range,
We both can speak of one love
Which time can never change.

We have lived and loved together
Through many changing years,
We have shared each other's gladness
And wept each other's tears.
And let us hope the future,
As the past has been will be:
I will share with thee my sorrows,
And thou thy joys with me.
Charles Jefferys





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No Pain, No Gain

Why do they do it? I often wonder this, being — okay, I admit it — probably one of the most downright lazy and unathletic persons on this Wellness-oriented campus. Why do these people involved in sports and physical-fitness-type activities torture their bodies relentlessly, causing themselves endless sprains, strains, sweat stains, and other horrors? I can understand to some extent the motivation of players on our sports teams — some of them do receive scholarships in exchange for their contributions to Valpo athletic programs, but there must be other, loftier motivations. I know this, because there are easier ways to obtain a college education than to sacrifice one's body on the altar of suffering. What is it? Ego? The quest for the perfect body? Masochism? Or something else?

To find the answer to this question, I went to the source: the athletes themselves. "Why," I asked, "did you put yourself through pain, stress, injuries, etc., for the sake of a game?" At first, some of them did not seem to know, themselves. This was deep stuff, I could tell. However, when pressed by an obnoxious copy editor with a deadline to meet, most of them came through with something.

Rugby player Bill Ruesch pin-pointed his motivations as simply the desire for fun and exercise. Entertainment. Well, the idea of a game is

that it is supposed to be fun. Ex Valpo baseball player Jon Findley gave another interpretation, however. First of all, he stated that one reason he played baseball was that, having started in Little League, he was driven to continue playing, even having ambitions to play professionally at one point. Also, he expressed the personal exhilaration of facing an opponent. "It's what you can do yourself, personally, and also what you can do to help the team." Goal orientation. One unidentified female athlete stated that her major motivation for going to the gym was to be able to "hang around the jocks." This is definitely a woman with a goal. Other motivations were given as working out frustrations, and, for those individual athletes, to "fulfill the dream of being a star in your own league," as Bob Ehle stated.

There we have it. The answer was definitely "something else." These people who stretch their bodies, spirits, and endurance levels to the limit are doing it for more than a simple ego rush. It is the love of the fun involved in the game, the challenge of pushing oneself as far as possible to achieve a goal, the satisfaction of team-work, and the desire to be at one's "personal best." These are the reasons why. They are lofty reasons indeed.

---Julie Griffith



1. Jewel Market keeps her lead. 2. The Volleyball team sets up for a play. 3. Let's aim for the birdie!!! 4. Who's got the ball?? 5. Have you had your sprinkle today? 6. Do you feel lonely at the top?





1. Soccer on Eastgate Field. 2. A VU wide receiver fights off a block. 3. Freshman Pete Charleston puts the ball in for two against Grinnell. 4. Thank God the girls on the top are light! 5. What ever happened to the "Half Nelson" guys? 6. Jennifer Duncan spikes the ball against an opponent. 7. Women's Basketball team hard at work during practice. 8. Harry Bell puts in a backwards slam dunk. 9. Using the paddle board improves the leg action for future use.



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Be a Coach . . . Are You Kidding???

"Move it . . . !!! What do you think, I'm running some kindergarten class here?? I want ten on the floor, NOW!! Then you can start your laps."

Does that sound familiar? Many of us, especially those of us who are athletes, have heard it from a coach after we have already put in a long day at school, and then exerted ourselves further through a frustrating practice. At the moment when no one can stand being around each other, 5:30 finally comes around on the clock and the coach says, "Hit the showers." That phrase alone signals to the athletes that their day has been completed, and they can go home and face the pile of books and homework waiting for their attention. Unfortunately, it is not the end of the day for the coach. His job is only half finished. There are former game, meet, and practice films to watch and analyze, new plays to work out on the chalkboard and discuss with assistants, meetings to discuss road trips and other game arrangements, and finally, he makes himself available to his players if they have either a team or personal problem they want to talk about. When all responsibilities have been filled, he is able to go home to unwind and prepare for his next day.

On the day of the sporting event, the coach has his job cut out for him. Even after a hard day the coach must force himself to be motivated, so he, in turn, can motivate the team. All this motivating is done while he is maintains a calm exterior. All his work as well as the team's work will be tested in front of a crowd. His job security is dependent on each event's outcome, more than any other job. Once the event is taking place, it is the coach's job to see that everything runs smoothly, from each play being executed to seeing

that each player is in his proper place at the right time, and that the right player is in the right position according to his abilities. It is also the job of the coach to see that the proper calls are made to insure the game is fair for all players. This could mean arguing with the referees and officials over a certain judgement call or ruling on a play. Sometimes the coach says a few too many words to the official and receives a technical foul or even is kicked out of the game and sent to the shower room. But as a good coach should, he must stick-up for what he believes is for the good of the team.

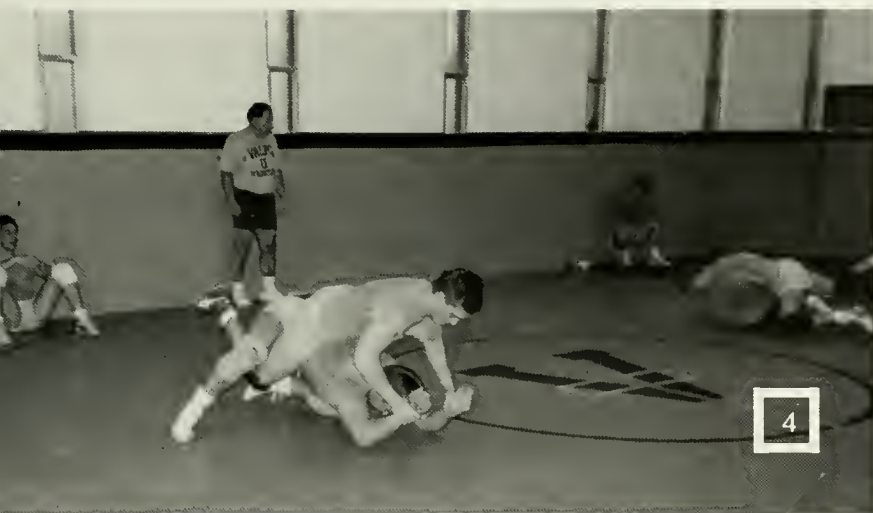
Once the event is over and the players' job is done for the day, the coach still has to handle talking to the press, regardless of the event's outcome. This takes a good amount of confidence in his speaking abilities and his team. Finally, after all his duties have been fulfilled, the coach has to take time out for himself to think about the event and how he will make improvements to be tried the next day.

Patience, time, and the ability to work well with others make up qualities needed to be a coach. As athletes or fans, many see coaching as an easy job, but quite to the contrary, being the coach of a team is just as important as, if not more important than, being one of the team members. Without the coach there would be no directions for the team to follow and total chaos would occur. So the next time at a sporting event when a coach doesn't seem to be doing his "job," stop and think about the other responsibilities he has handled already today, and those he has yet to do.

— Andi Hartman



1. While watching his plays being executed on the floor, Head Coach Tom Smith ponders his next move. 2. "What are you guys doing out there?" asks Coach Jettich as the soccer team takes a short break. 3. Dane Wolter regroups his team during a practice to discuss the upcoming game. 4. Coach Amundsen watches as his team practises their pinning techniques. 5. Greg Campbell checks over the medical supplies to make sure that everything is there in case of an injury to a team member. 6. Football's Head Coach informs players of strategic moves by the opponents thanks to the radio wire.





A Love For The Game

It was my senior year. My last year of football. Maybe in the future I'd coach, but I'd never play again. This would have to be it. This year would be the culmination of all the skills I picked up in the previous 11 years. Every skill, technique, and trick I ever learned would be used to make this a successful season.

But the season seemed marred before the first game. We didn't act like a team. There are five different fraternities as well as independents represented in the upperclassmen. The verbal and physical punches exchanged during practice did nothing but split the unity that the team needed.

The first game of the season is traditionally the Popcorn Bowl. I shook Larry Csonka's hand and received a bow tie from Orville, but that all seemed trivial to the 3-0 loss to Oshkosh. The defense played well, but the offense turned over the ball and missed four field goals. Despite the loss, the team seemed in high spirits.

The second game was a 49-9 washout by St. Ambrose. The defense couldn't contain their option and the offense never got on track. Still, going into the 4th quarter, we were fighting hard. The game was over but we wouldn't lie down and die.

The third game was an incredible 32-3 win over St. Joe's. Their top running back, Rory Johnson, had racked up over 400 yards rushing in their first two games. Our defense held him to 54 yards and the offense operated effectively. Both Wayne Kantor and Brett Nichols looked good at quarterback. We became 1-0 in conference.

Homecoming was discouraging. We were winning 17-0 in the first quarter and it looked like a blow-out. However, Franklin rallied and we went into halftime with only a 24-21 lead. We fell behind 35-24 before the greatest moment in my career occurred — I caught a loose ball and ran, and I mean RAN, 30 yards for my first touchdown ever. Then we kicked a field goal and the game was tied 35-35. But, with 10 minutes left in the 4th quarter, we lost the momentum and Franklin took it from us winning 54-35.

Evansville looked bad for us. We were missing starters Bobby Mason (broken foot), Rick Danowski (bad shoulder), and Jim Bettinardi and Fred Stasny (suspensions). We were facing the #1 offense in Division II football with a patchwork defense on their homecoming. However, we held their best running back, Bobby Joe Masters, to only 66 yards and tight end Bob Heins' rumbling 70 yard touchdown insured a 28-14 victory.

Indianapolis was a big game that we didn't rise to. The defense played well but the offense failed to capitalize or get on track and we lost 27-0. We became 2-1 in conference.

A 21-18 victory over Ferris State boosted our confidence as we prepared for Butler, who was ranked 12th in Division II football.

The team was feeling great going into the game. We were sky-high, but the offense blew two scoring opportunities and at halftime we were losing 14-0. In the second half, the offense rallied for 22 points behind Brett Nichols but a broken-play 60 yard scamper by Butler was the difference in the

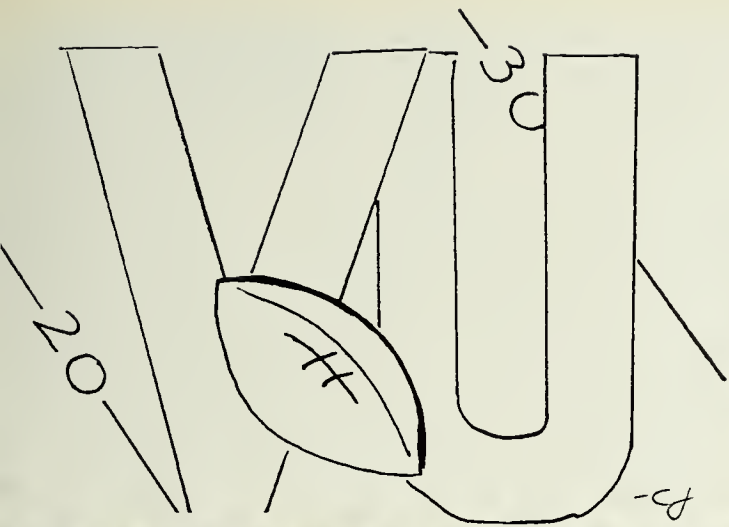
disheartening 29-22 loss. Our record dropped to 3-5 and 2-2 in conference.

Our last game was at Ashland. They unnecessarily ran up the score in the 56-15 romp. The only bright spot was a 45 yard Bob Foley run — a nice way for him to finish a fine career at V.U. The year ended with our record at 3-6 overall and 2-3 in conference.

As I end my career I look back on the V.U. football days as good ones. I have no regrets, and I'm glad I received the opportunity to play. During my three years here I witnessed the end of a good team, a very down team, and a rebuilding team. This year was not the type of year I wanted to end with, but I look at how far we came from last year and I consider this year a success. We should have beaten Oshkosh, Franklin, and possibly Butler. Our record could easily have been 5-4 and maybe even 6-3.

To the seniors: good luck Tyler and Bob with the pro's. Hey, Foles, Sean, Speck, Cubby, Quinn, Nix, Alesia, Greg, and Jim: we did our best to turn around a bad pre-season team attitude and we should be proud of the groundwork we left behind. The returning juniors and sophomores are all good ballplayers and the returning freshmen show a lot of promise and talent. With a good recruiting year and a little more attitude adjustment, V.U. will have enough talent and depth to put together a string of winning seasons. If you know it, you show it.

---Andy Gappa



1. In your face buddy! 2. #41 on his way to a touchdown. 3. See ya #66! 4. The crusaders defense sacks the opposing quarterback. Finally. 5. V.U. Quarterback throws a bullet!



SOCCER: Grueling Rewards

V.U.'s soccer team entered the 1987 soccer season with its toughest schedule since the team was formed in 1983. Playing teams like Northwestern, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Notre Dame, the V.U. soccer team had its work cut out for it.

A team consisting of twenty-two dedicated soccer players returned to Valpo a week before classes began to prepare for the rugged schedule. V.U. would be lead by nine experienced senior soccer players, including Paul Lantz, defenders Dave Arndt and Greg Charvat, forward Kent Hediger, midfielder Mike Haas, and goalkeeper Kevin Hughes. For the first time in V.U. soccer history the team had a record that was better than .500, sporting a final record of 10-6-1.

The team, playing at Eastgate Field and Brown Field received some excellent crowd support as they were cheered on to victory by more fans than ever before. V.U. fans were especially proud of the Homecoming victory at Brown Field as they witnessed V.U. beating DePaul University 3 to 1.

Coach Danny Jeftich is looking forward to the 1988 season as he remembers his finest season since he began coaching at V.U. The V.U. soccer team was "for real" in 1987!

---Greg Charvat





1. Two crusaders ready to sandwich a U.I.C. competitor.
2. Who is going which way??? 3. Mick Cseri slides in
front of U.I.C. forward to clear a dangerous situation. 4.
Mick Cseri is a little late on the slide tackle this time! 5.

Kent Hediger's amazing two inch vertical. 6. Nice shot!
But where is the ball? 7. The human body can be coaxed
into doing amazing things when the need arises.



RUGBY: A True Sport For Men

Despite having a stronger and quicker team this year, the VU Rugby team had a tough time winning. The first win did not come until the sixth game of the season, against Purdue University. However, we won again the next week in a grudge match against Ball State University. It seems that inexperience and injuries has been our major downfall. Much of the inexperience was due to a large number of veteran players graduating last year. Only seven of the fifteen starting players from last year returned this year. Many of the players who graduat-

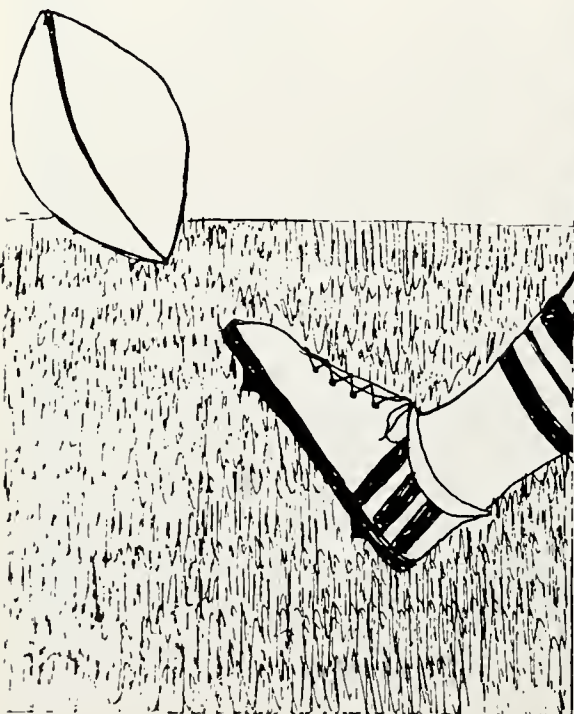
ed had been a staple of the team since the beginning of the club's existence.

Although the team had only a few wins, we showed our steady improvement throughout the season. This was evidenced by our victories against Indiana powerhouse teams such as Purdue and Ball State. "Although we started out very slowly, our younger players showed a lot of improvement throughout the season," said team captain Scott Diffley.

Since the club began in 1984, the quality of teams the rugby team has played has

grown from some secondary Chicago clubs to college teams that rank high in the nation. This is the primary reason for the decline in the win-loss record. However, VU has gained respect throughout the Midwest. Recently, VU has been asked to join Bowling Green, who finished third in the nation last spring, Michigan State, Michigan, Notre Dame, and Indiana in order to form a new conference.

---Jack Jones





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1) Ali Malaekah tries to decide which leg to kick with, right, left, of his new found middle one. 2) Scott Diffley tries to help teammate Steve Klientop as Steve tries to advance the ball for Valpo. 3) Valpo players line up for the all important toss in. 4) A newcomer might wonder

what's at the bottom of that pile that would make that many guys scuffle to get the prize — the rugby ball. 5) Post game partying with Nut and Bundie. 6) Bob Clary being forced to "shoot the boot" once again at the rugby party.

Spike That Ball. Girls In Action.

Although the Valparaiso Crusaders volleyball team may not have had its best season ever this year, once we start looking past the large picture and focus more closely on the small gains, we can see that, all things considered, the Valparaiso team has much to be proud of that is not apparent to the average observer. Buoyed up by key seniors Renee Kwiatkowski and Jennifer Duncan and junior Jenny Hyde, with strong support from freshman middle-hitter Beth Hendricks, the Crusaders have maintained a strong unity and pride within the team. Valparaiso is the smallest school in the North Star conference. However a few of the Valpo team has been recognized in the conference overall. Included in this is Jennifer Duncan who has been ranked in conference for kills, Jenny Hyde who has ranked for digs, and Renee Kwiatkowski for her powerful service aces.

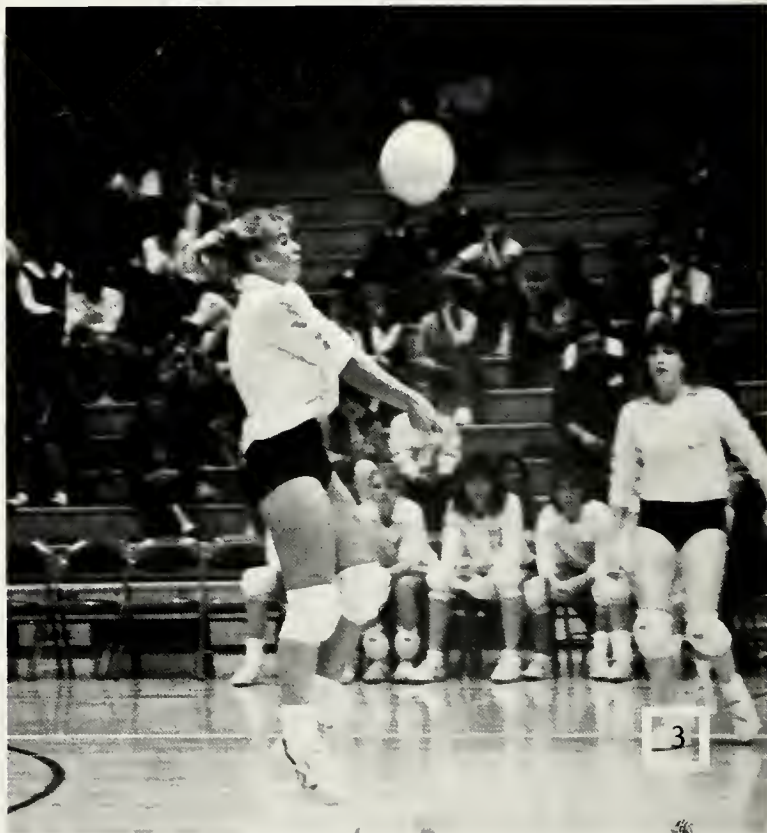
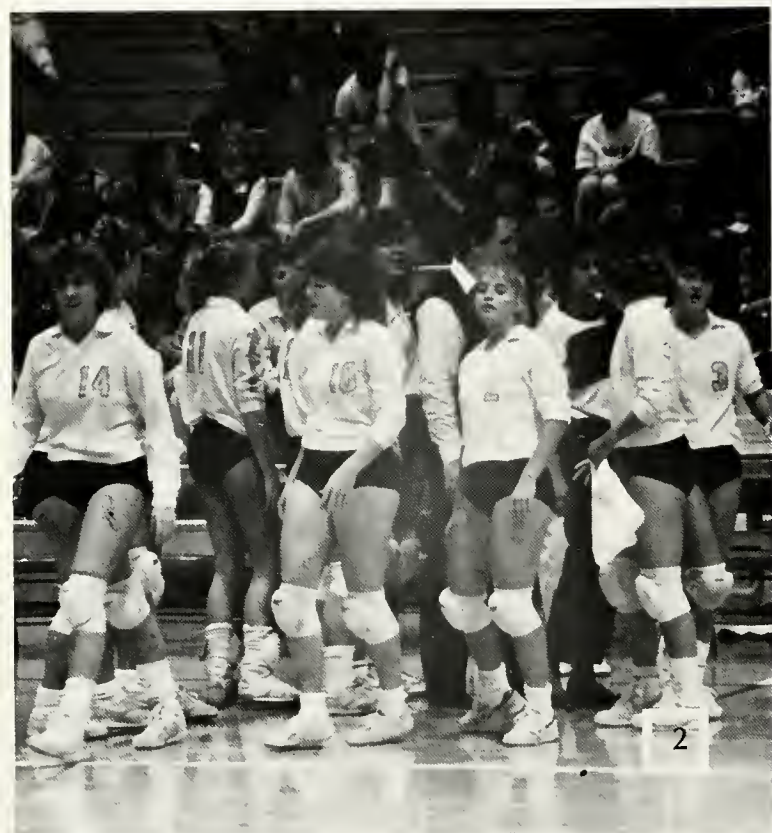
The teams potential to be developed for next season is excellent, according to

Kwiatkowski. With the contributions of this year's team freshmen, "good, tough, all-around athletes," and the increased emphasis on recruiting which is intended, the team should be able to overcome its main problem — its small size.

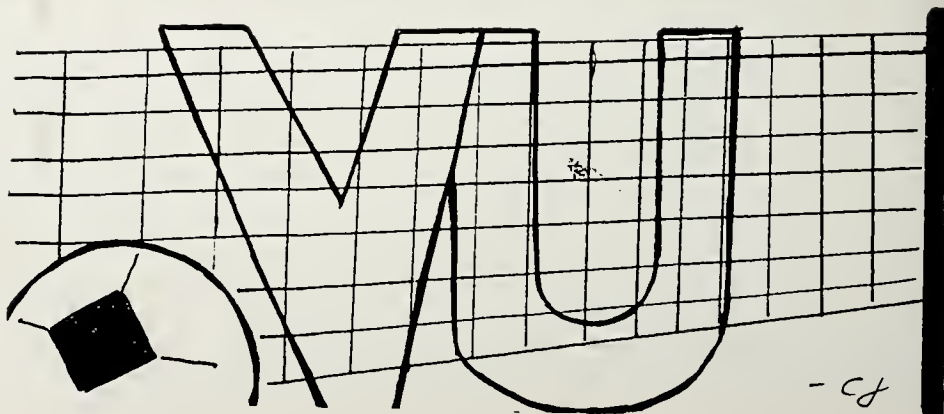
Valparaiso's volleyball team offers many personal advantages as well as developing competitive advantages. The team's best feature, Kwiatkowski states, is that all of the players are good friends — there are no cliques which make for friction or hard feelings. She believes that the friendships formed among the players are the most rewarding aspect of playing VU volleyball, in addition to the excitement of competing in a Division I sport.

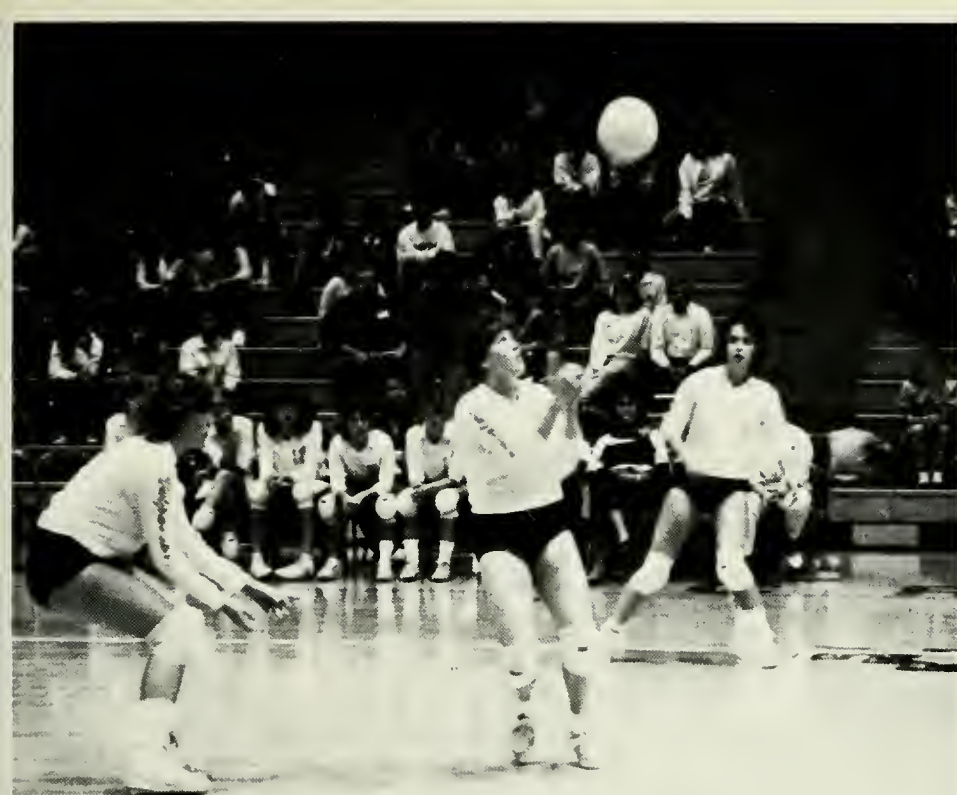
All in all, when we take a close look at the Valparaiso Crusaders volleyball team, we find more than enough pride and accomplishment to classify them as winners, no matter what their record.

---Julie Griffith



1. Lauri Pajakowski sets for the spike. 2. A talk with the coach puts the winning strategy into action. 3. A great dig waiting for the set. 4. Jenny Hyde with the heads up play. 5. Another perfect serve kissing the baseline. 6. A powerful spike despite an off-balance leap.

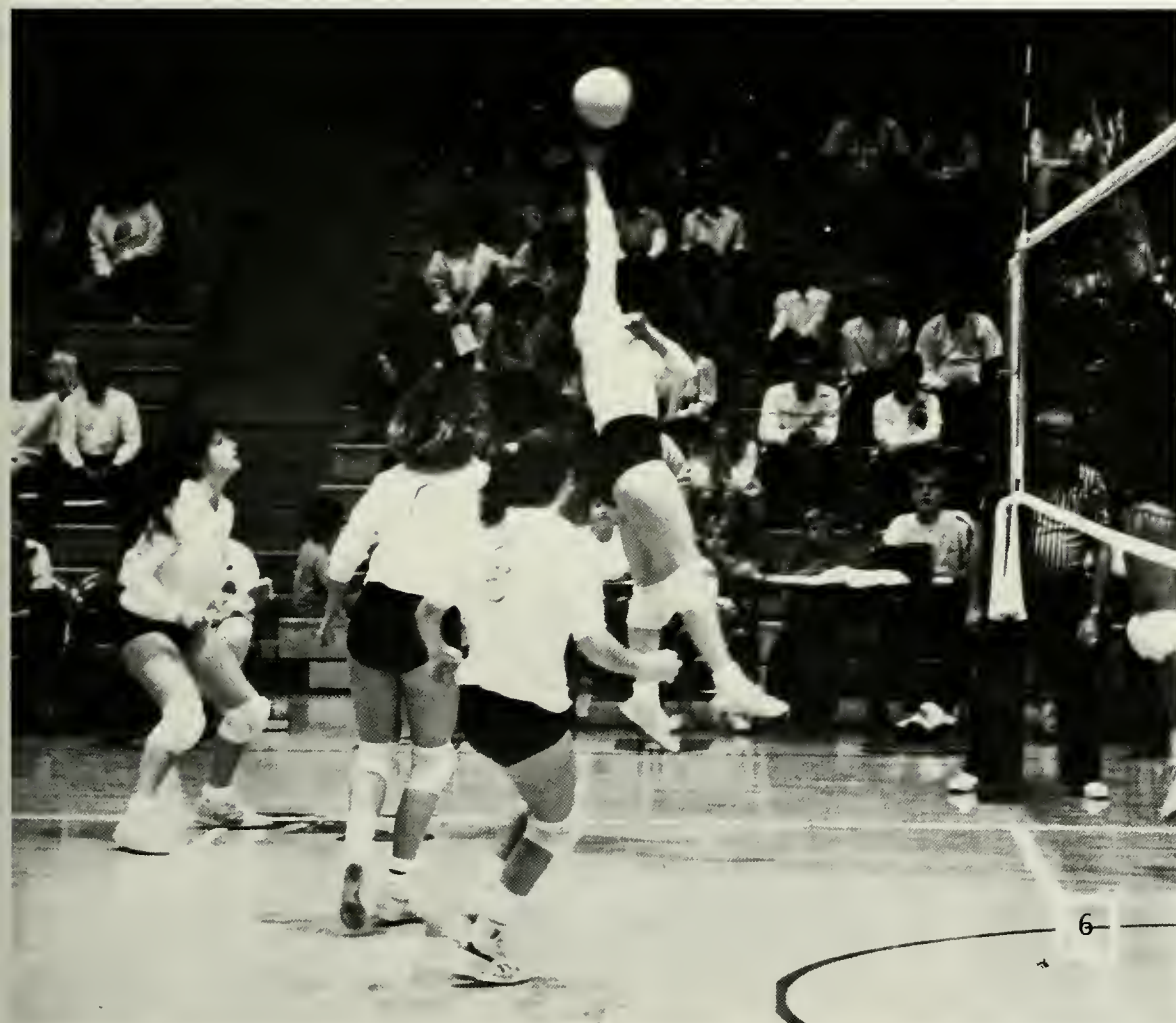




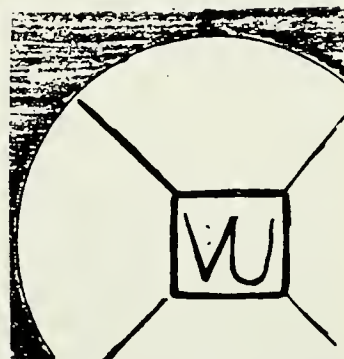
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Off And Running

Women's cross country — a new varsity sport at VU. In their initial season the six members ran impressive races despite their lack of collegiate experience. Jewel Market led the team, recording a first place finish in a dual meet against St. Joseph's and third place at the Southwest Michigan Invitational. Angela Zekios secured the number two position with steady time improvements throughout the season. Tamara Claypool, Shari Ludwig, Jennifer Williams, and Kris McLenahan also improved their times while displaying solid performance in each of the meets.

Because the team was so small and lacked depth, it was tough competing against larger, more experienced teams. However, they received much encouragement throughout the season. The Butler coach stated: "Valpo women's cross country is leaps and bounds ahead of other novice teams."

The team also competed in several road races such as the Popcorn Panic and Al's Run in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They captured the top four places in their respective age group at the annual Popcorn run. Not only were these races morale boosters, but they added an interesting change of pace to the season.

With five returning members and continued improvement, women's cross country is looking ahead to increasing their competitive edge in future races.

---Angela Zekios



1. A long stride for a long race. 2. Concentration can usually be seen in face of many as they think about their pacing. 3. "Just one more step. I'm almost there and then I can go to bed!" 4. "I think I can, I think I can..." 5. That must be some perfume that girl was wearing if all these guys are chasing her. 6. "The last one to the dorm is a rotten egg!" 7. "This new workout program stinks. I just don't like running around the campus and showing off my legs."

A Trip To The Championships

1987 was both a year of adversity and promise for the VU men's cross country team. Despite a lack of depth, shortage of funding and the departure of coach Drew Pringle two weeks before the start of the season, the Crusader harriers showed improvement over the 1986 team, placing as well or better in all of their meets.

VU opened the season with a dual meet victory over St. Joseph's led by the one-two finish of Todd Lighty and John Kupfer. Competing, then, in a string of invites, the

Crusader's top finishes were 2nd at Purdue-Fort Wayne and 4th at Marion and Southwestern Michigan. Behind Senior co-captains Frey, 29th place, and Kupfer, 37th place, VU again captured sixth at AMCU-8 championships.

"I'm happy with the way we ran at conference," said new coach Mike Straubel. "We've got promise for next year if we can bring in some new recruits to complement the solid base of sophmores we'll have back."

Rounding out the season, the team journeyed to the NCAA District Championships, only the second time in school history that the cross country team has participated in this prestigious meet.

"The experience we gained running at Districts against teams like 1985 National Champion Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and Iowa State will help us in the future, as well as give Valpo good exposure," commented sophomore Tim Snyder.

— John Kupfer



Rebuilding With New Athletes & Coach

With only two swimmers returning from last year's team, the Valparaíso University women's swimming team was forced to rebuild this year. Four freshman and one sophomore joined the returning sophomore, Eva White and junior Kirsten Fehrenkamp. Kirsten Fehrenkamp led the team, serving as team captain.

Fred Curtis took over as head coach and was assisted by John Hallacy. Although Curtis came to Valparaíso with experience as a diving coach, he quickly filled the shoes of a swimming coach as well. He was very pleased with the efforts and accomplishments of his team saying, "We didn't have as many girls as other teams, but my girls always pushed themselves to the limit, even when there was no possible way mathematically that we could win a meet."

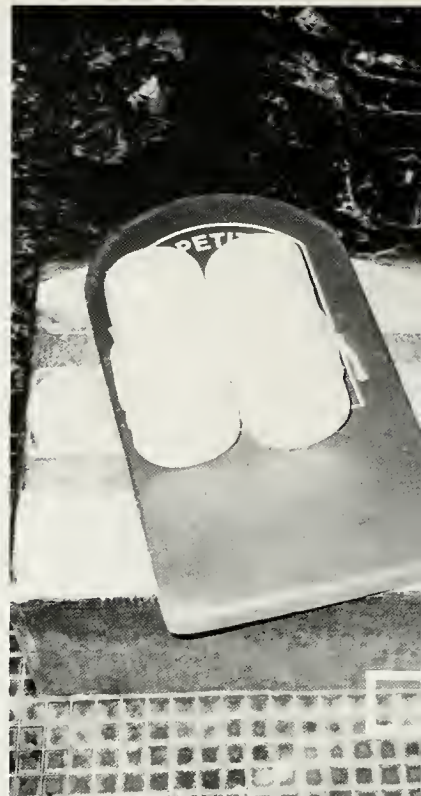
Because of the small number of swimmers

on the team, many of the spots in several events during the meets could not be filled. Therefore, Valparaíso University had no chance of collecting any of the points given for winning the events and other schools came out on top because of it.

Top performers for the women were Eva White, setting school records in the 50, 100, and 200 yard butterfly, and Kirsten Fehrenkamp, who consistently won the 200 and 100 yard free-style throughout the season. The 200 free relay team of Wendy Stouder, Leslie Tiemann, Kirsten Fehrenkamp, and Eva White also collected many victories.

In the future, with the addition of more swimmers, the outlook for the swim team is promising. The present talent and future incoming talent will hopefully combine for a successful 1988-89 swimming season.

— Eva White



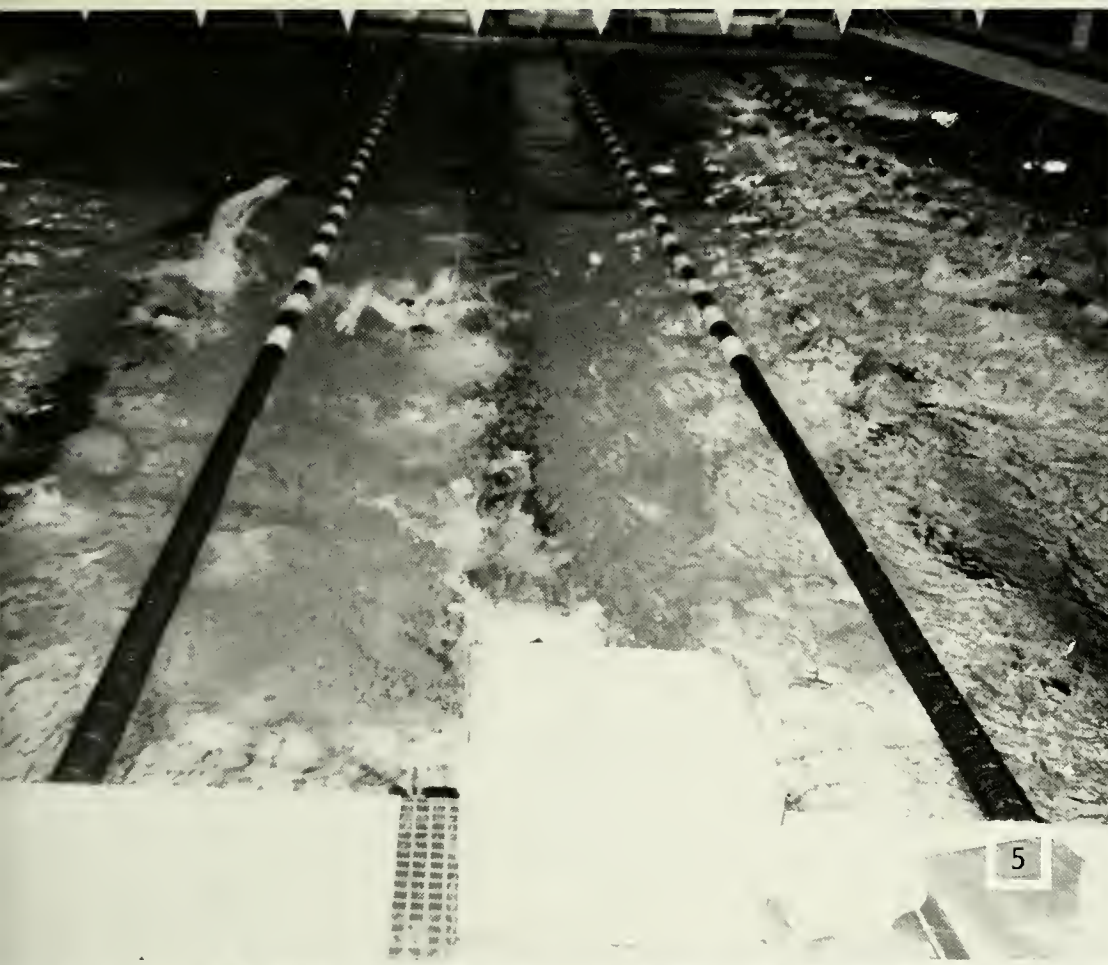
1. Float-aids! 2. Striding to victory. 3. Bottoms up! 4. Loosen up! 5. Is it a dolphin? Is it a fish? No! It's a swimmer! 6. Ready, set ... 7. Ready to take the plunge.



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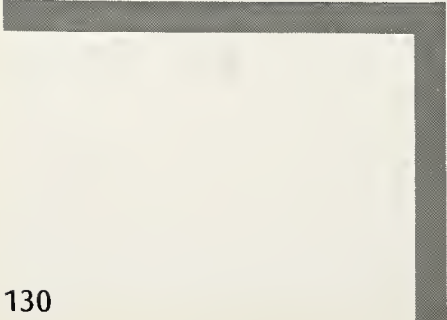
Small And Dedicated

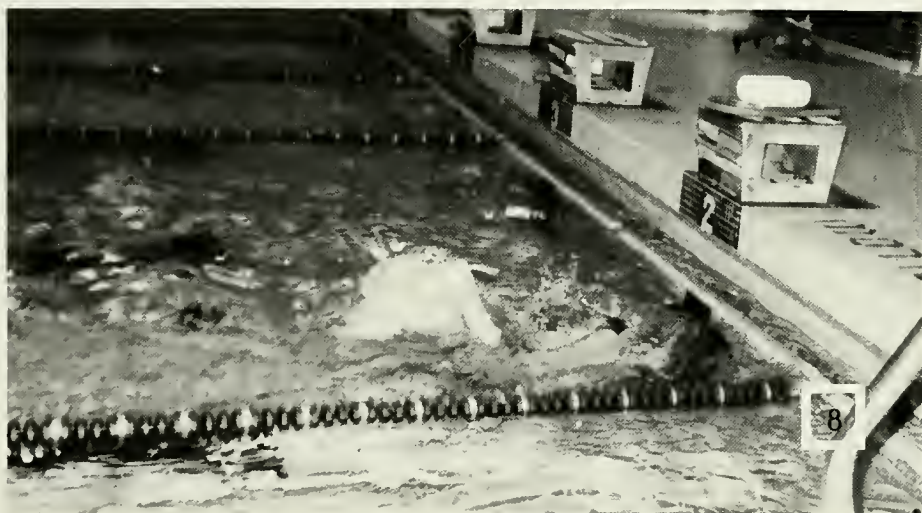
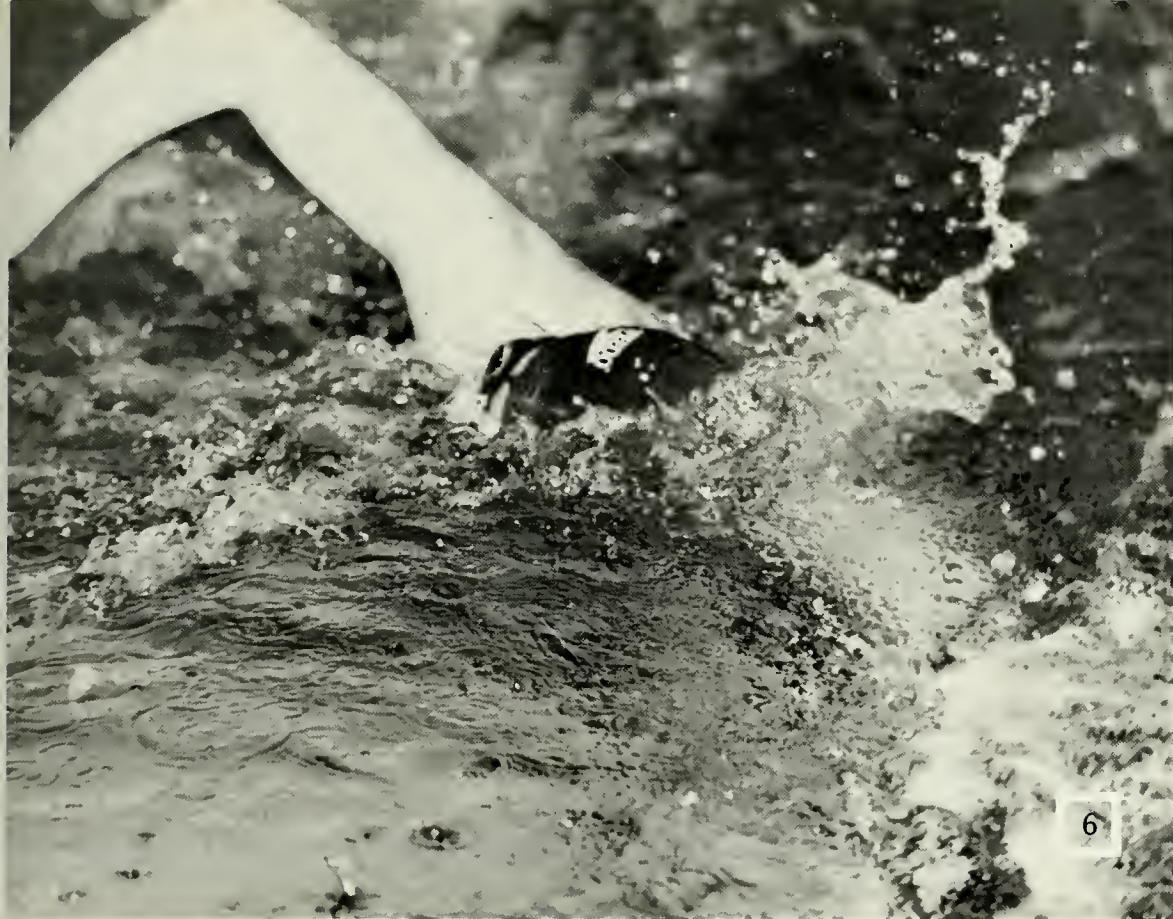
Coming in for his first season as head coach, Fred Curtis didn't quite know what to expect. He was pleasantly surprised, however, to find he had a team of seven dedicated and hard working young men.

The Valparaiso men's team was led by returning captains Brad Gehrs and Ray Blaney. The new-comers consisted of Curtis Goehring Peter Hahn, Paul Larsen, Mark Luehmann, and Jeff Wilcox. Because of their small numbers, the men were unable to win any dual meets, but individually the men were successful.

Brad Gehrs consistently placed in the 200 IM and 100 breast stroke, and even broke his own school record in the 100 breast stroke. Jeff Wilcox, the team's only diver, placed regularly throughout the season. Coach Curtis commented on the men's season saying, "The men were faced with the same problem as the women. With only seven men we can't even fill every event. It is impossible to win meets under the circumstances."

RL — Eva White





1. Diving for pleasure. 2. Where's the water?! 3. Goggles up! 4. It's a bird! It's a plane! No!, It's super diver!!! 5. Racing to the finish. 6. Crawling along. 7. Tuck for life! 8. Flipping out! 9. Winging it!

Be True To Your School

College athletics is not always a winning proposition. Sometimes reality dictates a loss, and true spirit includes an attitude which can take this in stride and gain knowledge and benefits from it. With that in mind, we offer this poem, dedicating it to a deeper side of school spirit.

A SMILE

Let others cheer the winning man,
There's one I hold worth while;
'Tis he who does the best he can,
Then loses with a smile.
Beaten he is, but not to stay
Down with the rank and file;
That man will win some other day,
Who loses with a smile.

---Unknown



1. Great timing girls! 2. VU's amazing flag squad stuns the crowd with yet another outstanding performance. 3. The band and the flag squad working in perfect harmony. 4. The crusaderettes seek shelter from the rain. 5. A slight case of confusion between cheers. 6. VU cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer. 7. "Let's see some spirit, VU!" demand the Valpo cheerleaders.



What's Behind School Spirit

Excitement is in the air. The pep band is warming up. A group of young men and women are stretching out and putting last minute touches on their routines in preparation for directing this mass amount of electrical energy. These dedicated young people — VU's cheerleaders — form a tunnel in anticipation of the arrival of the team. A chill runs down the spines of all as the place erupts with cheer after cheer. Cheerleaders provide the impetus for all this.

The cheerleaders, who are extremely enthusiastic individuals, try to keep the tempo of their cheers as "up" as possible. Dur-

ing the time-outs the cheerleaders attempt to keep the momentum going so that the team plays as well as they did before the time-out.

This is the aspect of cheerleading that the basketball fan witnesses at every game, but there is more to being a cheerleader than this. There are two hour practices at least twice a week in preparation for the next game. There are a few hours in the week spent on creating new ideas to keep spirit high, and extra hours spent practicing partner stunts so that they will look more professional. Don't get me wrong — cheer-

leading is fun, but anyone who does not think that it's difficult ... well, I'd like to see them try it!

I've really enjoyed my two years being a Valparaiso lifter. With some dedication and hard work, this year's squad can be as good or better than past squads. Cheerleading is providing needed spirit to VU teams. Who knows, with the caliber of basketball team we have, our support could push the team over the edge from good to great!

---Greg Campbell



Making The Right Adjustments.

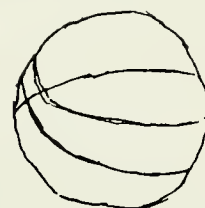
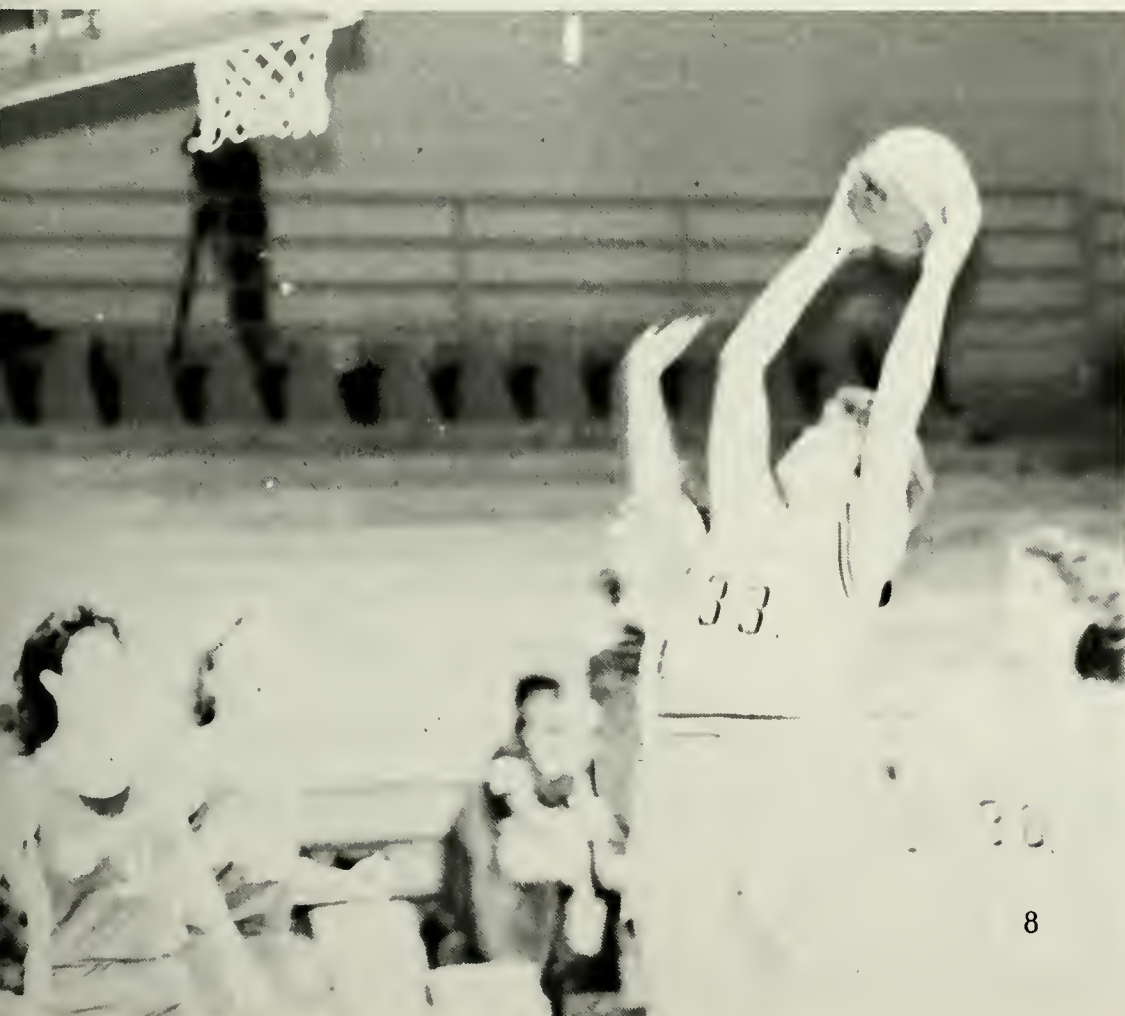
This year the women's basketball team had a couple of new faces to show for itself. In addition to incoming freshmen, Valpo hired a new head coach, David Wolter, and he in turn hired a new assistant coach, Wendee Warg. Dave Wolter brought eleven years of experience coaching college and high school level basketball to V.U. His most recent position was as an assistant at Pepperdine University.

Wolter's new style for the women's program promoted enthusiasm and generated spirit on the floor and in the stands. To achieve this the team used fast breaks and a hounding man-for-man defense all over the court. In the organized chaos variety of basketball, every player was used in one capacity or another.

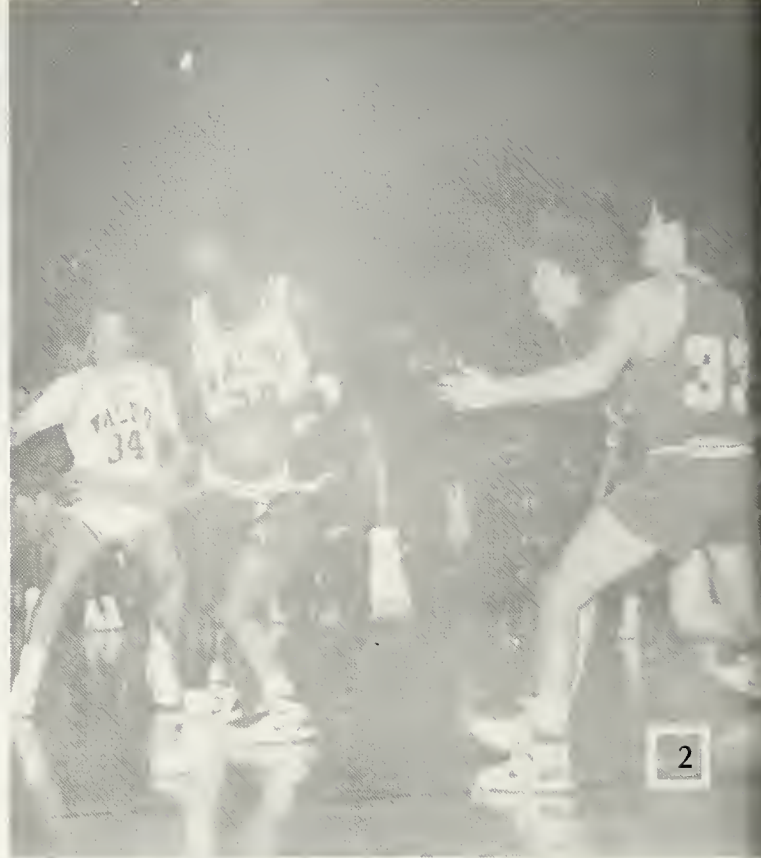
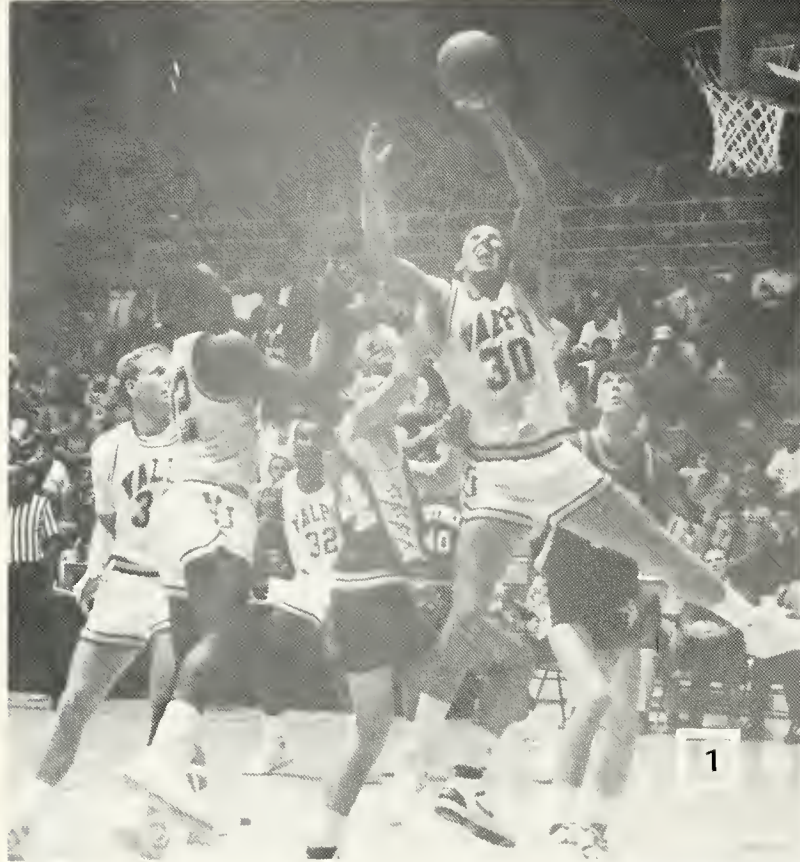
The strong returning veterans on the team included Senior LeeAnn Fischhaber, Juniors Jody Romohr, Jill Otto and Paige Freeman, and Sophomore Lisa Metscher. The new Freshmen hitting the floor were Lorrie Troncin, Wendy Smith, Stephanie Greer, Amy Cole, Kristi Farris, Sarah Backhus, Linda Batz, and Robyn Lippert. With the addition of eight new faces the coach was able to introduce his style with great ease.

The women's basketball team also had something else to contend with. This year they started playing Division I ball. This meant a higher level of competition. So, not only having an entire new coaching staff to adjust to, the girls also had tougher competition to worry about.





1. Valpo waits attentively for the throw in. 2. Shooting for two. 3. Let's hear it for the free throws. 4. Team work is required in this competitive game. 5. Valpo tries to set up the perfect play. 6. Good defense is always a requirement. 7. Pre-game practise is very important. 8. And two makes a Victory!!



Basketball: Hard-working Talent

Entering his eighth year here at Valpo as head basketball coach, Tom Smith was expecting an exciting season. He was not disappointed. The Valparaiso basketball team opened the season with a five point loss to Yugoslavia's pro-basketball team. They quickly redeemed themselves, however, with a home win over Bethel. Their first

road game ended in a loss to Western Michigan, but this disappointment was soon followed by a three game home winning streak. At Grinnell, senior forward Harry Bell scored a career high 32 points, and VU entered an exciting overtime to achieve the Butler win.

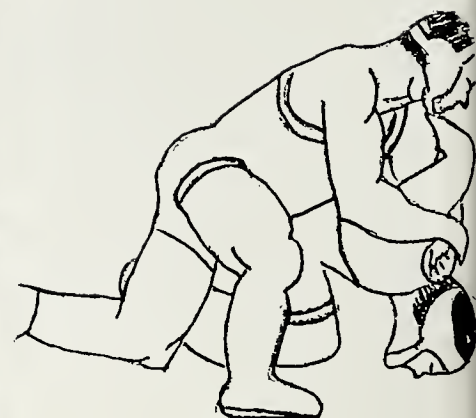
The crowds that turned out at the basket-

ball games during the fall were sparse. However, with finals out of the way and everyone ready to go in January the crowd picked up. The importance of having the home crowd behind the team was demonstrated as the Crusaders continued to provide even more exciting basketball entertainment for their fans. ---Andi Hartman



1. Jim Ford fights for a rebound. 2. Harry Bell fends off defenders. 3. Jim Ford goes up for two. 4. Mike Hanson slam dunks for the win over Bethel. 5. Todd Smith grabs a loose ball. 6. Mike Hanson exerts some vertical for a big rebound.





Eyes To The Future.

The 1987-88 season was a hopeful one for the grappling Crusaders, it was the first season that every weight was filled. However, injuries soon put two holes in the line-up, a shoulder injury sustained by John Frey, and a broken wrist suffered by Lou Kuzdas. Minor injuries to other starters further hampered the team's performance.

The team had impressive individual performances by seniors Matt Bozic and Herb Hofer, sophomore Rob Wold, and freshmen Terry Tice and Jami Voliva.

The team traveled to many schools this season, including Marquette University, Concordia College, Wabash College, and Elmhurst College.

The team's highlight of the season was at the St. Lawrence tournament in Wisconsin. The team received its first First Place trophy. Ten out of twelve placed between first and third place. Representing VU at the Regional Meet at Notre Dame were Terry Tice, Matt Bozik and Herb Hofer. Coach Norm Amundsen placed high hopes in these three, in that a first, second, or third place finish would mean a trip to the United States National Tournament.

The team's cohesiveness and positive attitudes pulled several tough wins over the course of the season. Despite the team's respectable finish in 1988, the future only looks better. The 1987-88 team will have ten returning wrestlers.

— Benjamin Boliva



It's a toss up! 2. Can we settle this with a handshake? 3. Just try and
move me! 4. Do you want to square dance? 5. Hands off!! 6. Let's
huddle.



Power, Strength And Dedication.

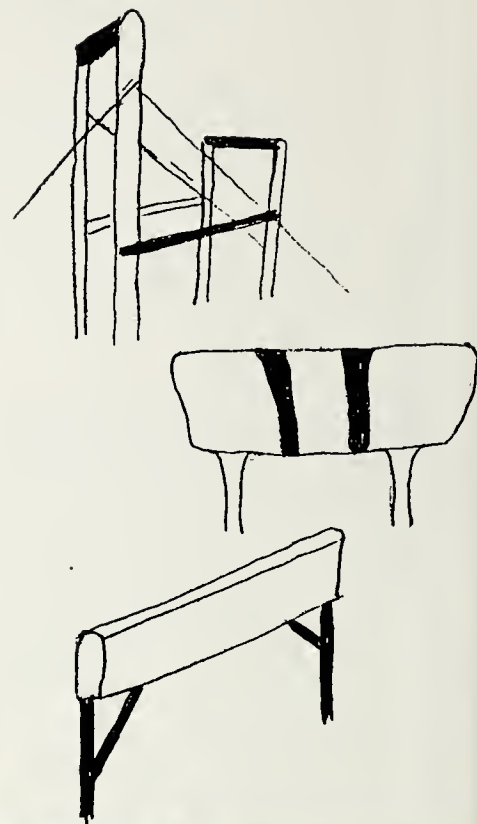
Gymnastics is a sport that has caught on fire in the United States since the early 1980's. Gymnastic programs have sprung up all over the country giving opportunities to all competitors, from those just starting out to those who have been striving for their ultimate goal for years. Because of the increasing popularity, competition is becoming more difficult each year.

Here at Valparaiso University, it is no different. While maintaining the difficult academic regimen, the team members are dedicated and work tremendously hard to reach their personal athletic goals. During the season the women practice for three hours daily, five days a week. Often times, the athletes develop nagging injuries that accompany their sport, yet they are tough competitors who do not let their injuries stop them from working hard and competing ardently.

While in her second year at Valparaiso,

head coach Suzanne Giguere has pushed her team to excellence. This year in the first meet, a combined score of approximately 138 was reached. By the end of the year, the team had reached a score of 155 which showed the steady improvement of each individual. This team score was just a few points below the school record. Achieving this high a score with the injuries experienced this year is a tribute to the dedication of not only the team members, but also the coach.

Despite their hard work, the women also have fun! They are a very close knit group of women who have become, in essence, a close family, working together through toil and sweat. The camaraderie among the team will always be looked back upon with fond memories. It is something that no one can take away from them, and something that plays a big role in the motivation to continue. — Greg Campbell



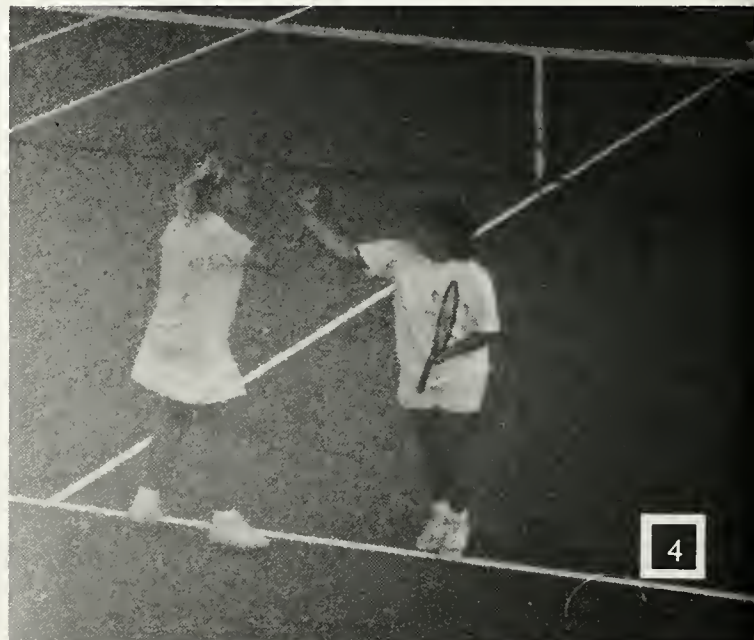
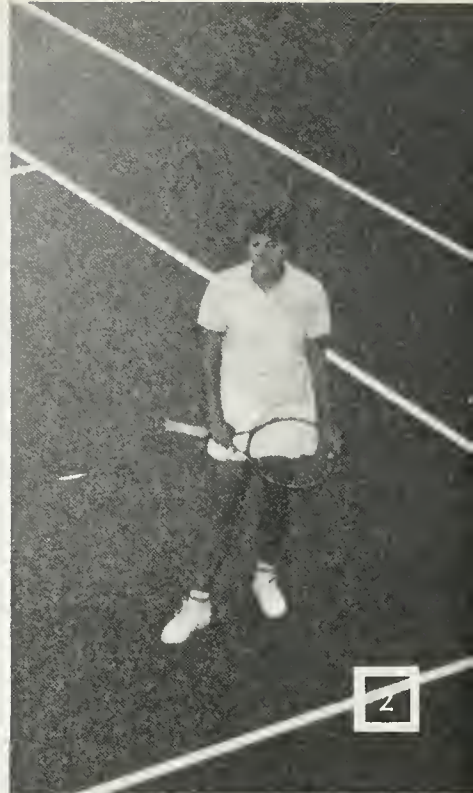
1. Pam Gulstrom perfecting her skills in practice. 2. Ingrid Wagner taking a rest during practice. 3. Where are the next Olympics did you say? 4. I thought only monkeys did that, Cindy! 5. Pam practicing to be a policewoman. 6. This gymnast is pretending to be superman. 7. Guess Who?



A Time Of Building.

Anticipation, hope, and enthusiasm were the watchwords for the 1987 Women's Tennis Team. After years of playing on less than adequate courts, the team will play on new courts built late this past fall. Unfortunately the courts were not finished until after the season was completed.

Because of the team enthusiasm, the year was a lot of fun for everyone and they all look forward to the coming season to put their experience to work on a winning season. With a two and eleven record the women gained much experience and the hopeful expectations for the coming season are high with only one senior, Coleen Henkleman, graduating. — Maria Carpelli



Tennis Team Shows Strength.

Coach Jim Daugherty came to V.U. in 1985 to cultivate a young team that had finished with mediocre records over previous years. Daugherty's hopes to make his team a contender for the AMCU Conference title were nearly realized in the Spring of 1987. First and second places were filled by Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa, but third, fourth and fifth places were decided by just a few points. Although beating Western Illinois in head to head competition, the Crusaders took a close fifth in the conference finale behind Western due to scoring technicalities.

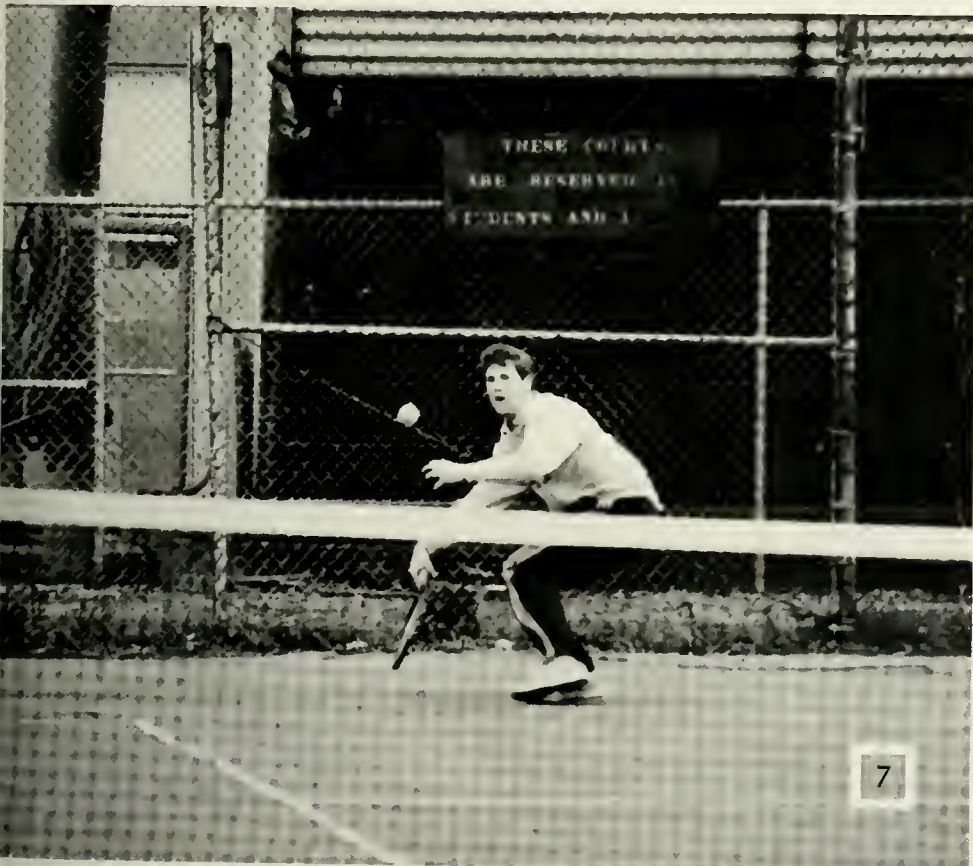
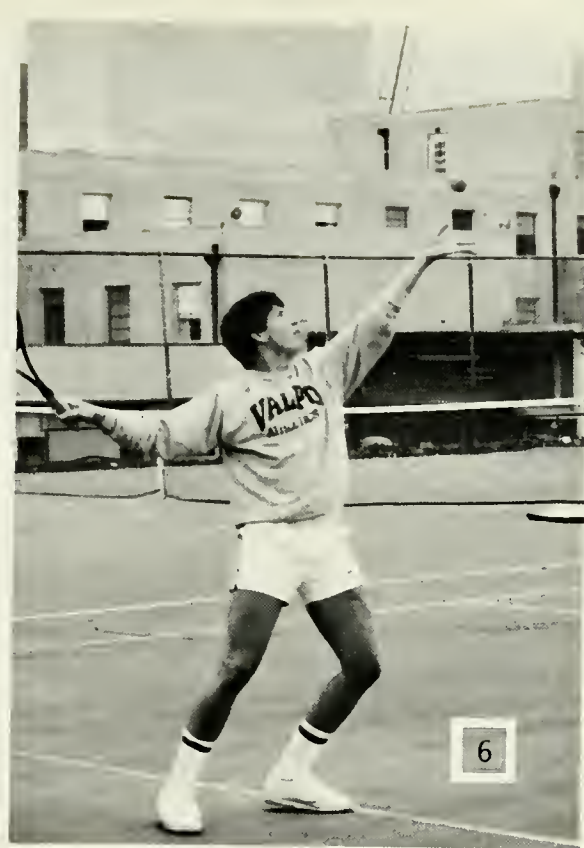
The top six singles positions were filled by Dan McGrath, Dan "Drex" Drehmel, Matt Evans, Thad Saleska, Pete "Tippy" Dull, and Matt Bernthal. Brothers John and Tim Jank were also strong contributors to the netters' success. Exceptional conference performances included Drehmel's third, Evan's fourth, and Bernthal's third place showings in

their respective divisions.

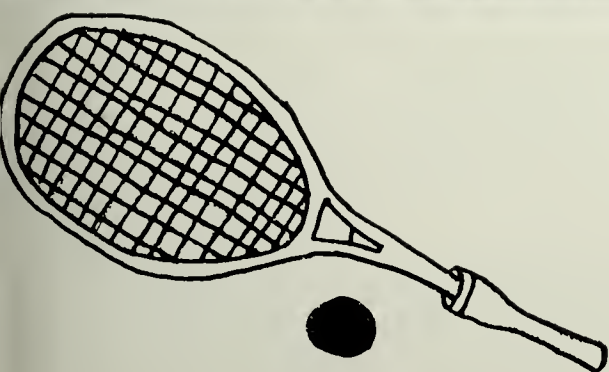
V.U.'s opening three matches took place on the team's Spring Break trip to Tampa Bay and the Orlando area. The matches allowed the team to get an early start on their ultimate goal, which was to reach peak performance at the Conference tournament. A Spring Break trip is already planned for the 1988 season.

Most Valuable Player honors went to freshman Matt Evans, who compiled a strong 13 and 5 record at the number three singles position. The young Crusader team loses no one to graduation, and will regain junior John Mulgrew along with strong freshman recruits for the Spring 1988 season. The 1987 netters showed great enthusiasm which Coach Daugherty believes will help the 1988 team to produce a record season.

---Dan McGrath



1. Shoot for the sky. 2. "I'm so glad that match is over." 3. "I just want to go home, and go to bed!!!" states Judie Gritter. 4. A high five shows the excitement of a well played doubles match. 5. Watch out baby — this ball is coming hard and fast. 6. Intense concentration. 7. "You're mine now!" 8. Whoops-a-daisy.



BASEBALL: the American Sport

The Valparaíso baseball team should be applauded for its 1987 winning season. Led by team captains Todd Kirkpatrick and Nolan Frederick, the Crusaders finished the season with a successful 34-21-2 record.

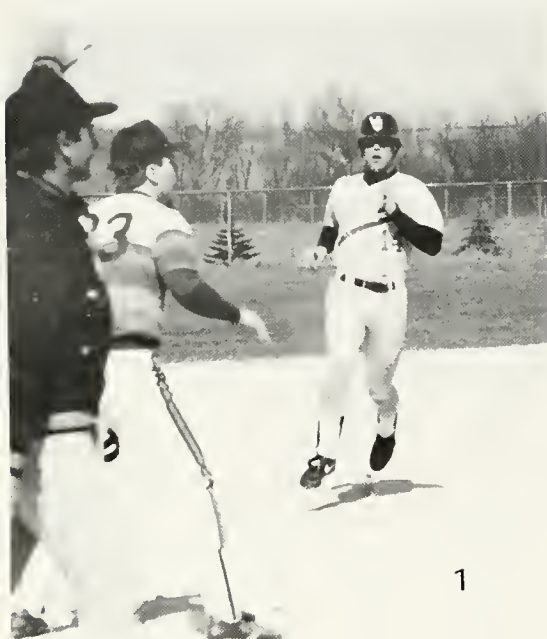
Leading hitter Steve Wigdor (catcher), leading home run hitter Dale Polonus (third base), and pitcher Tim Holmes with most wins and best Earned Run Average contributed outstanding talent and effort to the team's success. Depth in the pitching staff was also a strength and contributing factor to the winning season.

Members of the baseball team experienced great pride during the 1987 season, especially due to the fact that the team boasted one of the best records of all of the

athletic teams at Valpo last year. Over Spring Break the team traveled to Panama City, Florida, where they played seventeen games. This trip also contributed much toward an enjoyable season.

The outlook for 1988 is very positive. With only three seniors, (Mark Tyrell, Nolan Frederick, and Todd Kirkpatrick) graduating in 1987, the team will return many experienced players. The depth and potential of the younger members are also encouraging. New coach Paul Twenge will be putting emphasis on fundamentals and hard work, and hopefully the 1988 Crusader baseball team will continue with great success.

--Teresa DeHesus

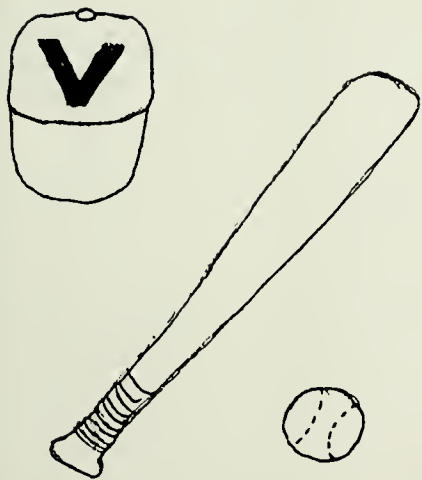


1. V.U.'s #14 jogs to third base. 2. STRIKE ONE!! 3. Dig hard into that ground and score that run! 4. And it's a heater over the plate by Tim Holmes. 5. Straight up the middle for a single. 6. Sean Barker winding up for a devastating fastball. 7. Mike Chitkowski makes it look like just another routine play.





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COSIDA Finds Award Winner At Valpo

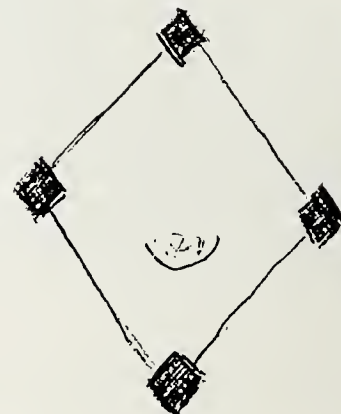
The 1987 Lady Crusaders softball team had a great season with an overall record of 27-15. The softball team placed third in conference at the Northstar Tournament. With this record, one would not think that the team had just received a new coaching staff! The team's new coach, Carl Galow, stated, "Last year was an excellent year for coming into the season late. They responded very well." Player Romie Miller stated, "Coach Galow did an excellent job in keeping the performance level high. He was very supportive throughout the whole season."

Coach Carl Galow had great players to work with. Gina Rhoda was again the leader on offense with a .357 average. Gina was also named to the All-Conference team at the Northstar Tournament. Laura Ebersole was also chosen Most Valuable Defensive

Player at the Tournament. Romie Miller led the team with 24 RBI's. Laura Kamor and Andrea Wagonblast were named to the All-Conference Academic Team.

Captain Andrea Wagonblast had a terrific last season. She received the 1987 College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) award for both her playing ability and academic achievements. Andrea was also the first Valparaiso University athlete to receive the NCAA Post-Graduate Fellowship. This entitles her to a grant in graduate school for the Doctorate program. With examples to follow such as those set by the 1987 Lady Crusaders, the 1988 team can look forward with anticipation to another great season ahead.

— Romie Miller





1. "I just love playing softball on a beautiful day!" states Laura Ebersole. 2. Out to the field we go. 3. "I'd like to see her try and get that ball past me!! 4. "Oh we're having so much fun out at the old ball park!!" exclaims a few members of the team. 5. Ok ... Laura, I know that on our Spring season down South we sat on the bench a lot but this is taking it too far. Sleeping on the job ... for shame!

Friendly Competition?!

The purpose of the Intramural Program at Valparaiso University is to promote and provide a wide variety of recreational and competitive activities for all. It gives those individuals who only dream about participating, the chance to do so. This opportunity is open to men and women, independent and Greek.

The Athletic Recreation Center offers racquetball, basketball, track, and weight room facilities as well as a pool. The facility is always open to the students, faculty and staff of Valparaiso University, giving an opportunity for those who want to, to get into shape, stay in shape, or just enjoy athletic activity.

The competitive side of our Intramural Program is carried out with the formation of leagues. The leagues compete in such sports as soccer, football, basketball, women's and men's volleyball, co-ed volleyball, softball, billiards, table tennis and many more. Each activity lasts approximately four

weeks and is then finalized in an All-University Tournament. Both residential and Greek teams participate in the tournament.

All of the activities of the Intramural Program are controlled by students, under the direction of the Intramural Director, Rin Seibert. The students hold such positions as officials and Intramural Supervisors. Students are also in charge of renting equipment to students, as well as overseeing the general activities that occur throughout the facility.

Over the years, the popularity of the Intramural Program has increased steadily. Many friends have been made through participation in the program. The program hopes to provide endless fun for the campus community through both competitive and recreational activities. Hopefully, the program will continue to grow and achieve its goals in years to come.

---Bob Jones

1. Lambda Chi, Jim Wolfsmith covers Phi Delt, Bill Chilton during an IM Flag Football game. 2. A slam dunk from the depths?? Sure ... it's Water Hoops!! 3. Sometimes being on top gives you the best view of IM Basketball. 4. Billiards ... the thrill of sinking those balls in those little pockets. 5. Cliff Belliveau is downed by Keith Mueller in a Theta Chi-Pike IM Flag Football game. 6. A jumpball starts off a game between two Greek teams. 7. Boy, am I having fun. 8. The swimming meet for IM is very competitive.





FOOTBALL

Wisconsin-Oshkosh	L	0-3
St. Ambrose	L	9-49
St. Joseph's	W	32-3
Franklin	L	35-56
Evansville	W	28-14
Indianapolis	L	0-27
Ferris State	W	21-18
Butler	L	22-29
Ashland	L	15-56

Final Record: 3-6

SOCCER

Purdue Calumet	W	3-0
U. of Illinois-Chicago	W	2-0
St. Joseph's College	W	2-1
U. of Wisconsin-Green Bay	L	2-3
Eastern Illinois University	T	1-1
Chicago State University	W	4-1
Northwestern University	L	0-1
DePaul University	W	3-1
College of St. Francis (Joliet)	L	1-2
Western Michigan University	L	1-2
I.U.P.U. Ft. Wayne	W	5-0
U of Wisconsin-Whitewater	W	2-0
I.U.P.U. Indianapolis	W	2-0
National College (Chicago)	L	2-0
University of Indianapolis	W	3-0
University of Notre Dame	L	2-1

FINAL RECORD: 9-6-1

VOLLEYBALL

Loyola	L	1-3
Northern Iowa Tournament		
Cleveland State	W	3-0
Depaul	L	2-3
Northern Iowa	L	0-3
Daytona	W	3-0
VU Tournament		
Daytona	W	3-0
Marian	L	0-3
Lewis	L	1-3
St. Mary's	L	2-3
St. Joseph	W	3-2
Loyola Tournament		
Wisconsin-Parkside	L	0-3
Emporia	L	0-3
Loyola	L	0-3
Ball State	L	0-3
Indiana State Tournament		
St. Louis	L	1-3
Indiana State	L	2-3
St. Josephs	W	3-1
Butler	L	0-3
Ill-Chicago	L	0-3
Lewis	L	0-3
Purdue- Calumet	W	3-0
Chicago State	W	3-0
Marquette	L	1-3
Depaul	W	3-1
St. Francis	L	2-3
Louisville	L	1-3
Wright State	L	0-3
Dayton	L	0-3
Akron	L	0-3
Ill-Chicago	L	0-3
Notre Dame	L	1-3
Eastern Ill	L	1-3
Northern Ill	L	0-3
NORTHSTAR CONFERENCE AT		
DEPAUL:		
Depaul	W	3-0
Northern Ill	L	0-3
Dayton	L	0-2

VALPARAISO 4th Place in Tournament
 North Star Conf. Record 1-4
 Over All 9-27

CROSS COUNTRY

"Hokem Karem" Invitational
 No Team Scores
 Saint Joseph's
 24-32
 Marion College Invitational
 4th of 9
 North Central College Invitational
 8th of 10
 Notre Dame Invitational
 20th of 21
 "Road Runner" Invitational
 4th of 6
 Indiana Intercollegiate
 13th of 20
 AMCU Championship
 6th of 8



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Notre Dame Relays
Butler
DePaul
Ferris State
Lake Forest
U. of Indianapolis w/ Mankato State
Vincennes Invitational
U. of Indianapolis Invitational
Grand Valley State
UI-Chicago
St. Mary's
Eastern Illinois
U. of Indianapolis Championship Invitational
Grand Valley State Invitational

NO TEAM SCORES AVAILABLE

MEN'S SWIMMING

Notre Dame Relays
Butler
DePaul
Ferris State
Lake Forest
U. of Indianapolis w/ Mankato State
Vincennes Invitational
U. of Indianapolis Invitational
Wabash
Grand Valley State
Illinois Institute of Technology w/ Loyola
Eastern Illinois
U. of Indianapolis Championship Invitational

NO TEAM SCORES AVAILABLE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Butler	L	50-80
Canisius	W	78-73
Kent State	L	71-84
St. Francis (Ill.)	W	88-74
Western Michigan	L	60-80
Notre Dame	L	60-93
Indiana Tech.	L	55-77
Dayton	L	59-79
Xavier	L	54-74
Marquette	L	61-64
Wisconsin-Green Bay	L	47-75
Chicago State	W	74-45
De Paul	L	65-95
Eastern Illinois	L	48-75
Marquette	L	75-79
Northern Illinois	L	73-93
Wisconsin-Green Bay	L	52-65
Indiana State	L	68-77
Chicago State	-	-----
Evansville	L	-----
Dayton	-	-----
Illinois-Chicago	-	-----
De Paul	-	-----
Notre Dame	-	-----
Marian	-	-----
Illinois-Chicago	-	-----
Northern Illinois	-	-----

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Yugoslavia	L	72-77
Bethel	W	81-49
Western Michigan	L	52-59
Illinois Tech.	W	79-69
Grinnell (Iowa)	W	68-40
Butler	W	51-49
Notre Dame	L	49-88
San Francisco	W	78-69
Texas A&M	L	67-72
Ball State	L	63-69
Eastern Michigan	W	59-57
Evansville	L	61-75
Manchester	W	79-41
Wisconsin-Green Bay	L	47-63
Northern Iowa	L	80-86
Western Illinois	W	86-79
Cleveland State	L	72-91
Southwest Missouri	L	44-72
Eastern Illinois	W	63-59
Butler	W	56-55
Illinois-Chicago	L	56-71
Wisconsin-Green Bay	L	52-54
Northern Iowa	L	77-81
Western Illinois	L	70-82
Cleveland State	-	-----
Southwest Missouri	-	-----
Marquette	-	-----
Eastern Illinois	-	-----
Illinois-Chicago	-	-----

WOMEN'S TENNIS

St. Mary's	L	0-9
UW-Milwaukee	L	0-9
UW-Parkside	L	1-8
Carthage College	L	3-6
Manchester	W	5-4
College of St. Francis	L	1-8
Elmhurst College	L	4-5
Concordia	W	5-0
St. Joseph's	L	1-8
Chicago	L	1-8
St. Francis	L	4-5
Indianapolis	L	0-9

Dayton	Forfeit
St. Mary's Tournament	8th

FINAL RECORD: 2-11

TRACK

Purdue Invitational	No team score
Chicago Track Club	
Collegiate Invitational	No team score
Ball State Cardinal Open	No team score
Indiana Intercollegiate	
Championship	No team score
Notre Dame Invitational	No team score
Southwest Michigan College	No team score
St. Joseph's	L 53-99
Wabash Relays	1st
Indiana Intercollegiate	
Championship	10th
Drake Relays	No team score
Little State Meet	No team score

MEET RECORD: 0-1

WRESTLING

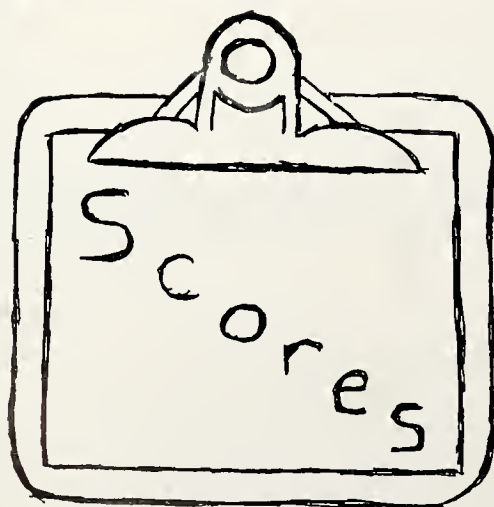
Carroll College	38-19
Millikin University	25-22
Elmhurst	16-35
Carleton	24-26
Little State Tournament	No Scores
Marquette	18-37
Carthage	12-30
Ripon	29-16
Elmhurst Tournament	No Scores
Concordia-River Forest	18-27
Olivet Nazarene	6-44
Lawrence Invitational:	
Valparaiso	61
Elmhurst	49.5
Lawrence	46
Hamline	28
Madison Tech.	21.5

FINAL RECORD: 6-8

MEN'S TENNIS

UNIV. OF TAMPA	L 1-8
N.E. Missouri State	L 1-8
St. Ambrose	L 0-9
Wabash	L 4-5
Marquette	L 1-8
Univ. Of Indianapolis	W 7-2
St. Francis	W 5-4
Kerry Seward	
Memorial Tournament	6/1
St. Joseph's	W 8-
Butler	L 0-9
UW-Green Bay	W 8-
Western Ill	W 5-4
Univ. of Ill-Chicago	W 7-2
Northern Ill.	L 3-6
DePaul	L 1-8
Chicago State	Forfeit W
AMCU-8 Tournament	5/8 30

FINAL RECORD: 7-8



GYMNASTICS

Southeast Missouri	142.40-169.10
Southeast Missouri	140.55-170.45
University of	
Wisconsin-Whitewater	154.65-156.40
University of	
Illinois at Chicago	146.85-161.20
Southeast Missouri	146.85-171.35

BASEBALL

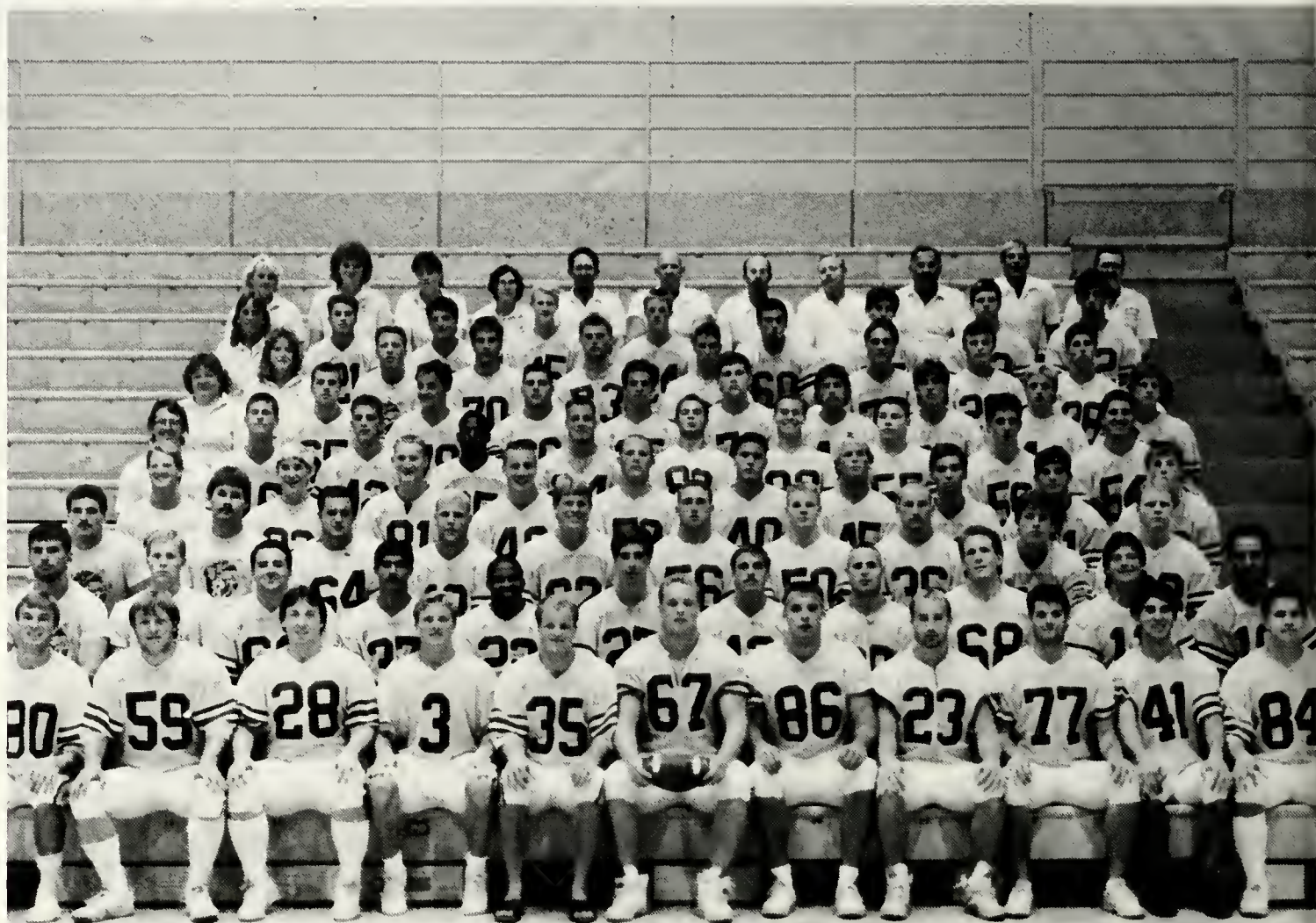
Ohio Dominican	L	1-3
Adrian	W	6-2
Adrian	W	3-2
Ohio Dominican	L	1-7
Augustana	W	5-3
Adrian	W	4-2
Ohio Dominican	L	2-7
Ohio Dominican	T	0-0
Marietta	W	6-5
Marietta	T	6-6
Western Illinois	W	11-0
Illinois State	L	5-7
Illinois State	L	3-4
Marietta	W	3-0
Grand View	W	5-3
Western Illinois	L	2-3
Bethel	W	11-1
IP-Fort Wayne	W	11-6
IP-Fort Wayne	L	3-7
IP-Fort Wayne	W	8-5
IP-Fort Wayne	W	16-0
Northeastern Illinois	W	10-5
Grand Valley State	L	1-2
Grand Valley State	L	4-7
Northeastern Illinois	L	4-6
Ferris State	L	0-2
Ferris State	W	3-2
Chicago State	W	10-0
Notre Dame	W	9-5
Wisconsin	L	1-3
Cleveland State	W	3-2
Cleveland State	W	10-3
Cleveland State	W	10-1
Chicago State	W	4-0
Chicago State	L	6-8
St. Joseph's	W	2-1
St. Joseph's	W	5-1
Illinois-Chicago	W	4-1
Illinois-Chicago	L	2-3
Illinois-Chicago	W	11-5
Indianapolis	W	4-0
Indianapolis	W	3-2
Butler	L	1-3
Butler	L	0-1
Illinois-Chicago	W	8-2
Cleveland State	L	1-2
Cleveland State	W	3-0
Cleveland State	L	4-11
Illinois-Chicago	L	7-14
Illinois-Chicago	W	5-4
Indiana	W	11-6
Michigan State	L	1-2
Michigan State	L	1-13
Southwest Missouri State	L	2-4
Cleveland State	L	5-6

FINAL RECORD: 31-23-2

SOFTBALL

Samford	W	14-0
Samford	W	1-0
Columbus	L	0-2
Columbus	L	0-2
Georgia State	L	2-3
Georgia State	L	1-9
West Georgia	W	6-1
West Georgia	W	9-0
Chicago State	W	7-2
Chicago State	W	12-1
DePaul	L	0-5
DePaul	L	0-2
Wisconsin-Parkside	W	5-0
St. Francis	W	3-2
St. Francis	W	6-0
St. Mary's	W	5-3
St. Mary's	W	11-3
Bradley	L	1-11
Western Illinois	L	0-10
Eastern Michigan	L	1-3
Iowa State	L	2-6
St. Joseph's	W	10-0
St. Joseph's	W	14-4
IP-Fort Wayne	W	6-1
IP-Fort Wayne	W	9-0
Loyola	W	7-0
Loyola	W	7-0
Lake Forest	W	3-0
Lake Forest	W	9-3
Butler	W	6-3
IUPUI	L	0-6
Spring Arbor	W	5-2
St. Xavier	W	8-2
Wisconsin-Parkside	W	1-0
Anderson	L	3-5
Anderson	W	16-4
IP-Fort Wayne	L	5-6
IP-Fort Wayne	W	15-0
DePaul	L	2-4
Illinois-Chicago	W	6-1
Cleveland State	L	2-7
Dayton	W	5-3

FINAL RECORD: 27-15



FOOTBALL — ROW ONE: John Speckhard, Andy Gappa, Howard Cubberly, Bob Foley, Jim Bettinardi, Tyler Mason, Bob Heins, Greg Thome, Sean Dougherty, Joe Alesia, Dave Guse. ROW TWO: Bob Culp, Chuck Gardiner, Harvey Rice, Greg Barden, Bobby Mason, John Quinn, Mark Jacobs, Billy Ryan, Mike Deischer, Wayne Kanter, Brett Nichols. ROW THREE: Student Asst. Joel Bales, Student Asst. Herb Hofer, Brian Kulick, Erik Peck, Kevin Schroeder, Pete Schelling, Rick Anderson, Robbie Briggs, Fred Stasny, Craig Finke. ROW FOUR: Student Asst. John Frey, Chris Hagen, Tom Dombro, John Murphy, Pat Frame, Rick Danowsky, Paul Gose, Bernie Radochonski, Vince Lombardo, Don Shouse. ROW FIVE: Manager Greg Campbell, Paul Sauer, Dean Anderson, Kevin Peebles, Drew Mursch, Greg Tatarek, Jason Orndorff, David Ramirez, Pat Hickey, David Gallaghe.

ROW SIX: Student Trainer Dian Flinn, Jim Lancaster, Matt Konie, Todd Boevers, Pete Wilkins, Troy Brake, Steve Ravotto, Jamie Voliva, Scot Scheuerman, Todd Worst. ROW SEVEN: Student Trainer Becky Dierks, Student Asst. Randy Culp, Todd Backhus, Chuck Huiting, Pete Boyles, Don Goeglein, Tim Eloie, Jeff Lydick. ROW EIGHT: Student Trainer Tanya Wheeler, Jeff Davis, Bruce Roegge, Jeff Beckman, Jeff Bachler, Mike Courtney, Jim Erhardt, John Hroma, Scott Chase. ROW NINE: Student Trainer Maura Carey, Student Trainer Tracy Mack, Student Trainer Cindy Martin, Asst. Trainer Denise Criswell, Head Trainer Rod Moore, Head Coach Bill Koch, Asst. Coach Paul Twenge, Asst. Coach Gerry Speckhard, Asst. Coach Norm Amundsen, Asst. Coach Rod Pawlik, Equipment Manager Frank Kurmis.



SOCCKER — ROW ONE: Steve Otto, Mike Haas, Hector Absi, Frank, Kevin Hughes, Bob Tadvich, Jay Scott, Greg Charvat. **ROW TWO:** "Bronco," Laszlo Balla, Paul Lantz, Mick Cseri, Jeff Gadomski, Scott Fraungruber, Zenon Horb, Kent Hediger, Dave Arndt, Brent, Matt Puttman, Pete Vehlovic.



RUGBY — ROW ONE: Darcy Bellamy, Scott Szloh, Bill Griswold, Jeff Anderson, Bob Clary, Greg Bland, Jack Jones, Jim Eimmer. **ROW TWO:** Dave Volz, Jim Konigsfeld, Greg Herker, John "Bundy" Filia-trault, Tim Struck, Steve Unkel, Milo Harrison, Tom Arcella, Scott Diffley.

VOLLEYBALL — ROW ONE: Laurie Pajokowski, Jenny Hyde, Amy Greer, Laurie Ebersole, Nicole Roth, Beth Jacobs. **ROW TWO:** Kevin Rudeman, Aldonna, Mary Jones, Kelly Arnholt, RaeAnne Kwiatkowski, Renee Kwiatkowski, Beth Hendricks, Jennifer Duncan, Head Coach Donna Wiziecki.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — ROW ONE: John Kupfer, Todd Lighty, Lance Ibrahim, Coach Mike Straubel. **ROW TWO:** Tim Snyder, Leo Fry, Andy Kries, John Grant. Dan Schooler, Larry Shemetulskis (not pictured)





WOMEN'S SWIMMING —
ROW ONE: Katie Brodt, Chela Gambetta, Kirsten Fehrenkamp, Eva White, Jody Tena-houts. **ROW TWO:** Head Coach Michael Bretting, MaryAnn DuBrock, Julie Reinke, Diane Stewart, Susan Dukat, Asst. Coach John Hal-lacy. **ROW THREE:** Deidre Gruben, Julie Reinike, Sarah Hefte, Meg Domrose, Kirstin Westendorf.

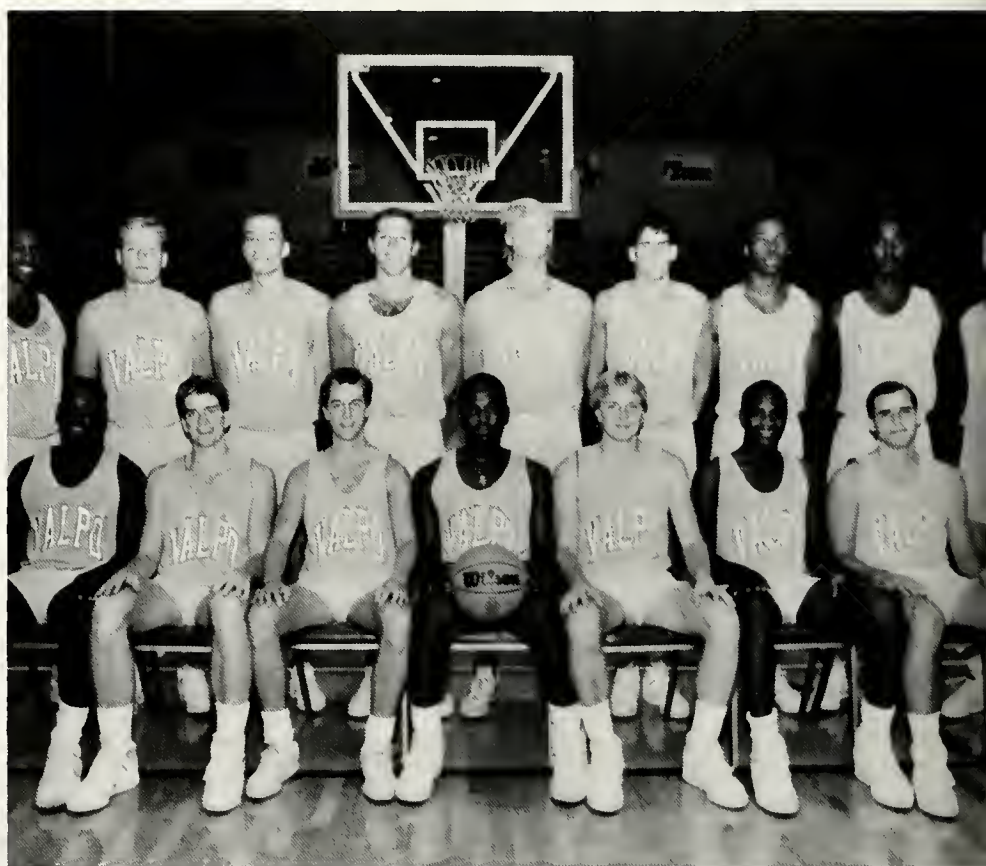


CHEERLEADERS — ROW ONE: Krista Peterson, Annette Evans, Tina Hicks. **ROW TWO:** Renee Yingling, Tammie Gay-heart, Jean Alfirt, Denise Eriks.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL —
ROW ONE: Kristi Farris, LeeAnn Fischhaber, Jill Otto, Robyn Lippert, Sarah Backhus, Jody Romohr, Stephanie Greer. **ROW TWO:** Lorrie Troncin, Amy Cole, Paige Freeman, Wendy Smith, Lisa Metscher, Linda Batz. **ROW THREE:** Assistant Coach Wende Warg, Head Coach Dave Wolter.

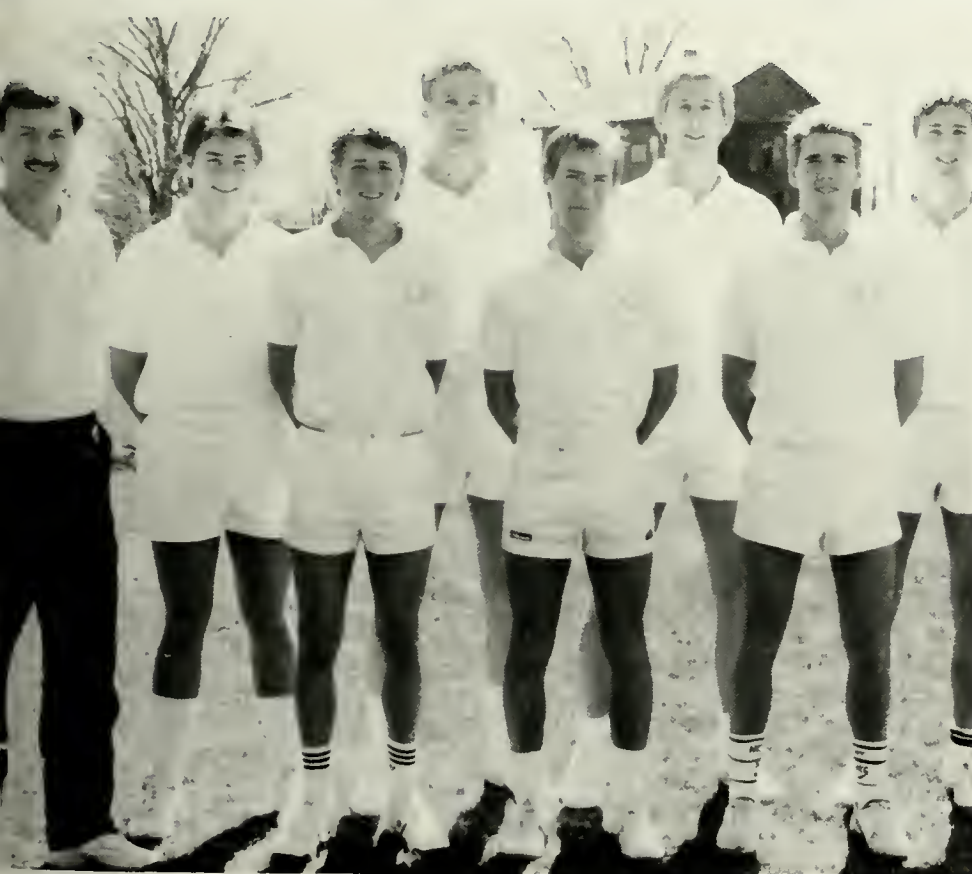


MEN'S BASKETBALL — ROW ONE: Byron Harris, Dave McMahon, Todd Smith, Arthur Goodwin, Mike Jones, Curtiss Stevens, Scott Anslem. **ROW TWO:** Harry Bell, Rob Towery, Mike Hanson, Jim Ford, Pete Roehm, Pete Charleston, Jerome Battle, David Morgan, Mark Massa.



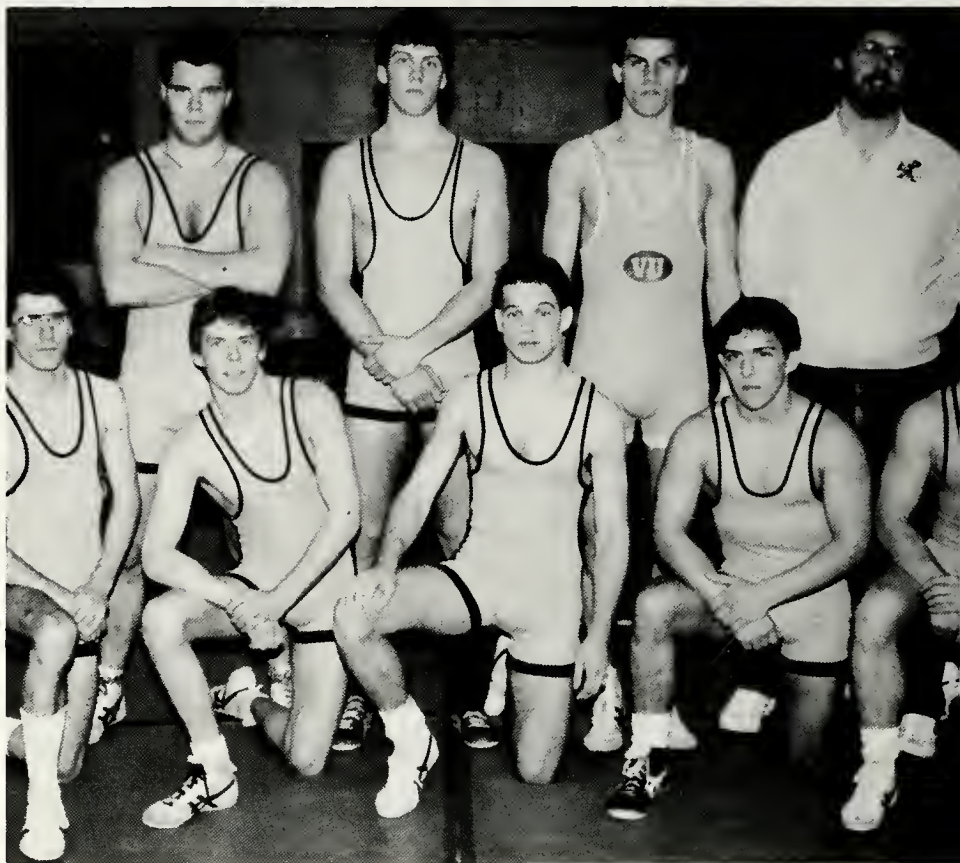


WOMEN'S TENNIS — ROW ONE: Julie McWilliams, Louise Schaefer, Pam Sawochka, Jen-ice Timmerman. ROW TWO: Coach Jim Daugherty, Jennifer Stanchin, Heidi Bussewitz, Colleen Henkelmann, Judie Gritter.



MEN'S TENNIS — ROW ONE: Coach Jim Daugherty, Dan Drehmel, Matt Evans, Jon Jank, Matt Bernthal, Tim Jank, Dan McGrath, Thad Salaska.

WRESTLING — ROW ONE: Randy Evler, Dan Schooler, Jim Vogt, Louis Kuzdas, John Frey. **ROW TWO:** Chris Wietrzykowski, Rob Wold, Thane Dykstra, Herb Hofer.



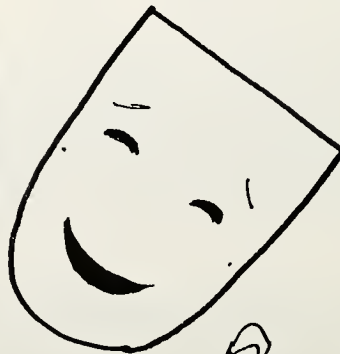
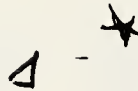
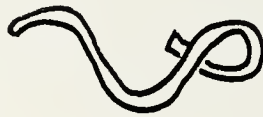
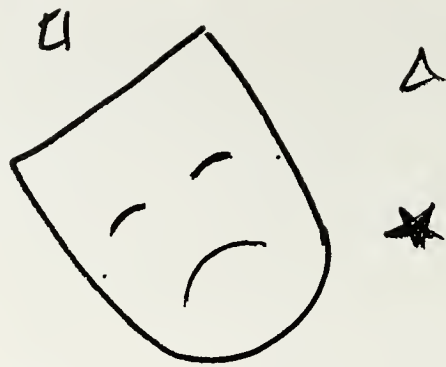
SOFTBALL — ROW ONE: Laura Ebersole, Mary Ann Wagener, Ann Marie Priebe, Laura Kamor, Sue Mueller, Laurie Pajakowski, Beth Jacobs, Jenice Timmermann. **ROW TWO:** Andrea Wagonblast, Sarah Cross, Terri Hoffman, Gina Rhoda, Melanie Kortge, Romie Miller, Karoline Maaske, Coleen Holmes, Karmen Holmes. **ROW THREE:** Dodi McLemore, Ed Vehling, Dr. Carl Galow.

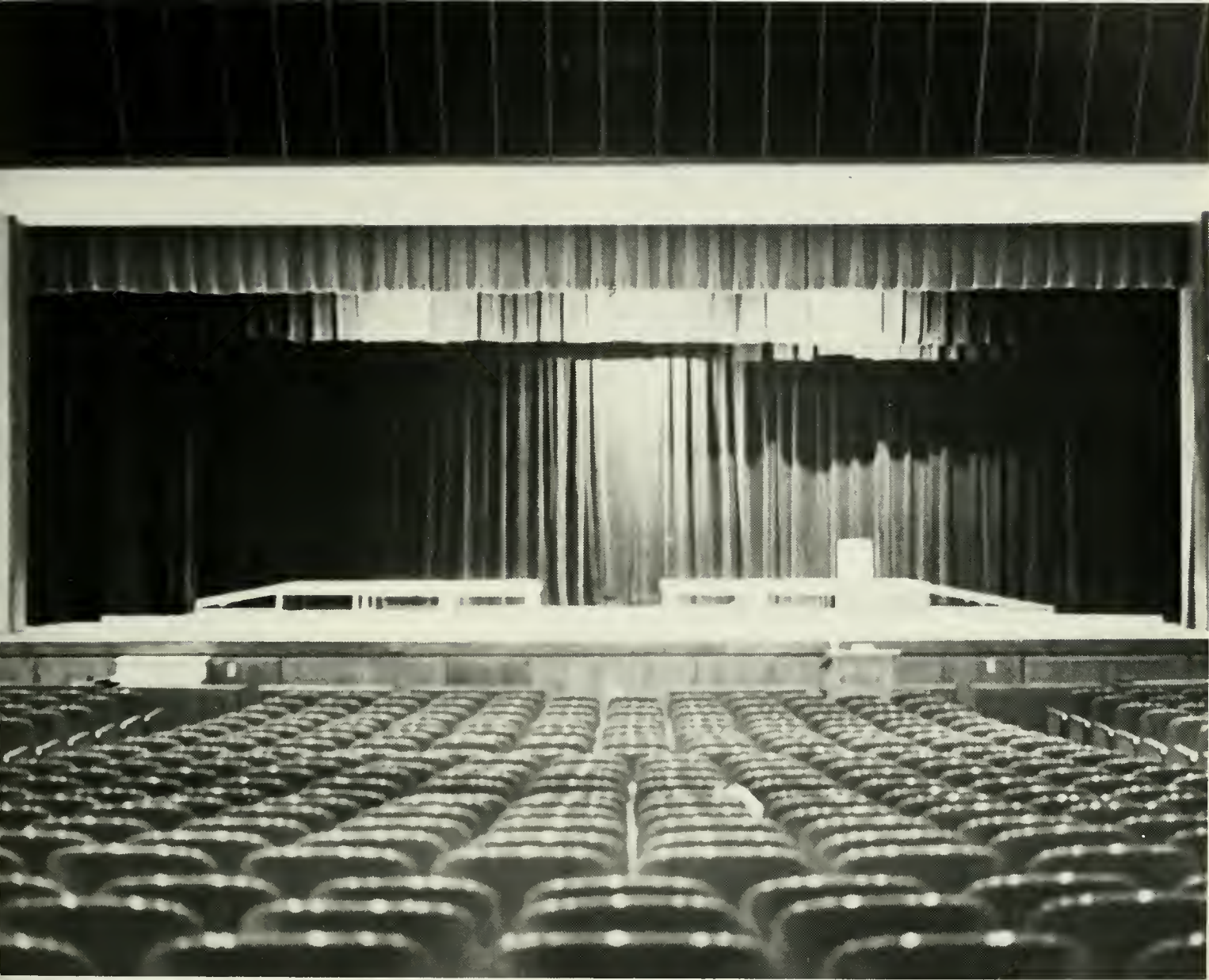




BASEBALL — ROW ONE: Brian Rodenbeck, Greg Peters, Paul Gose, Mike Grigallunas, Michael Brandon, Tim Pollert, Wayne Kanter, Steve Wigdor, Keith Harvey. ROW TWO: Head Coach Rick Ferchon, Tim Fields, Rick Danowski, Brent Bartel, Larry Metting, Sean Barker, Chris Tebais, John Shorter, Doug Jones, Darin Scheaffer, Rod Pawlik. ROW THREE: Dale Polonus, Tim Dolan, Todd Kirpatrick, Bill Chilton, Nolan Frederick.

BEACON SINCERELY
APOLOGIZES TO ALL
SPORTS WHOSE GROUP
SHOT DID NOT GET
PLACED INTO THE YEAR-
BOOK. EVERY EFFORT
WILL BE EXTENDED NEXT
YEAR TO MAKE SURE
THAT THIS DOES NOT
HAPPEN AGAIN.
SINCERELY
SHARON CANNON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF





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Looking For Fun?

Bored? Don't complain to any of the organizations on campus! These organizations spend much time and money to bring people and events to Valparaiso University. There can be found many different things to do on any given day, each appealing to a different facet of student needs or interests. Interested in politics? Odds are that you can find both conservative and liberal speakers scheduled for a given season. Musical? You can partake of any variety of music you like — from classical to Christian rock to new wave. Interested in spiritual activities or sports? One-in-the-Spirit or the Intramural department can help you.

As an example of the effort and planning that are involved in bringing some of these events to you, take the Crumbacher concert sponsored by One-in-the-Spirit. Brad Ecton and Blake Pavlik, in charge of concerts and publicity, respectively, for the or-

ganization, began planning the concert in May, 1987. It didn't take place until October, but since tickets were sold all over the Chicago area, organization and coordination were begun well in advance. The concert cost a total of \$4,000 and was attended by approximately 500 people.

WVUR sponsors activities which do not even require students to leave the comfort of their own dorm rooms. "Just listen for the munching sounds and win a free medium-size Snappy Tomato pizza and two cans of pop!" How easy can it get?

So, between homework and parties and eating and sleeping, don't be reluctant to take advantage of some of the opportunities provided by your friendly campus organizations — that's what they're there for!

--- Julie Griffith



1. Pete Valesares gets out of control during the Homecoming parade.

2. A roaring bonfire sponsored by Union Board lights the darkness.

3. Mike eagerly ties another shirt at an Inter-Varsity event.

4. Jim, the "quiet one" in Crumbacher, becomes quite the opposite when behind his drums.

5. The Fews take part in Alcohol Awareness Week as they entertain at Delta Sigs.

6. Dawn: a lovely voice and a lovely face. Sorry, guys, she's married.

7. Students take advantage of great weather and entertainment.

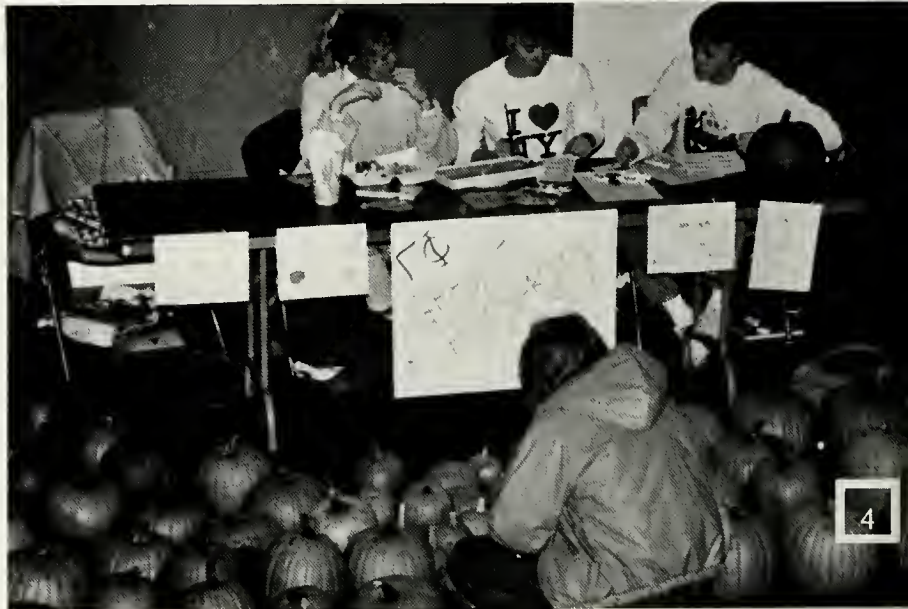
8. Concerts such as this one bring cultural opportunities to VU.

9. Lighting up the stage for the Crumbacher concert.

10. Union Board sponsors another charismatic comedienne for your entertainment.







Developing Your Mental Ideologies

Organizations on the VU campus provide information to keep us mentally active as well as activities which we enjoy socially. Musical activities and plays are available for cultural stimulation. WVUR provides news and commentary to enable us to form opinions on current events. What the pumpkin sale has to do with all this I have no idea. Two men who have formed definite opinions and ideologies came to Valpo in the fall, courtesy of Union Board, to share their perceptions. These men were Rolling Stone writer P.J. O'Rourke and former Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

P.J. O'Rourke spoke about his travels through troubled areas in the world. The emphasis of his irreverent speech, which included elements of black humor and criticism of foreign policy, was on seeing reality — whether it be war and chaos in Lebanon or the awful normalcy of apartheid in South Africa. This reality, as amazing as it may

sound, includes the simultaneous destroying and building of Beirut, and children in El Salvador who were "small, sometimes dead, but cute."

James Watt, speaking on the "Courage of a Conservative," claimed his objective was to stir the thinking of his audience. Watt proceeded to express his dissatisfaction with the state of the U.S. Dramatic change is necessary, and change will only come with controversy, he believes. In contrast to the humor of O'Rourke's speech, Watt's contained little humor, but both men conveyed their convictions with great strength. Union Board deserves an ovation for having the courage and insight to schedule such thought-provoking speakers — mental laziness is not something encouraged by VU's organizations!

---Julie Griffith





1. "You'd never believe that we don't have professional help in here would you?" 2. In a world of "moral chop suey", "people never forget to be corrupt." . . . P.J. O'Rourke's insightful political anecdotes provoked intense thought on worldly issues. 3. My mom is never going to believe this! 4. Celeste Deuder, Deanine Paulson and Becky Groll oversee the "Gamma Phi Great Pumpkin Sale" as the campus prepares for the tricks and treats of Halloween. 5. Christopher Collier "jams out" in formal attire during the half-time performance of the Homecoming Game. 6. Christmas time — It brings out the best in everything. 7. "Your questions brings up a good point," exclaims James Watt on his visit to Valpo. 8. "Hey George, I'm really tired of writing these campus clips . . . people must be on drugs when they write these things," states Jennifer Olski. 9. Dramatic opera at its best . . . talented VU students experiment with Mozart and Menotti at the opera workshop.

Learning Can Be Fun Too!

"Congratulations! You have been invited to join ..." thus begins many an invitation to join a departmental honor society or professional society. These organizations provide many benefits for their members. They provide valuable fillers for spaces in resumes, but besides that they provide information and education for students in their chosen career areas.

Other organizations on campus also provide experience and information for their members. The Torch, Beacon, and WVUR provide an opportunity for students interested in the communications media to practice and sharpen their skills. The American Marketing Association sponsors trips to Chicago for Trade Shows and many other organizations sponsor dinners, speakers, and other informational programs.

Being involved in any organization offers a great opportunity to develop leadership and communications skills of all kinds. The organizations at Valparaiso University are usually of a small enough scope so as to offer opportunities for interaction on a personal level. Participants can choose to become involved to the extent they wish, either giving much time and attention to their particular group, or remain a member in name only. Those who choose to participate more fully in their organizations gain the added benefit of making friends which may later become "connections" when "networking" becomes an important part of the job hunters' vocabulary.

Thus, campus organizations, even "service organizations" do more than contribute services to Valparaiso University. They contribute very real and important services and benefits to their members as well.

--- Julie Griffith





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A joyous sound fills the chapel as the choir lets their voices ring out. Hey man, like now everyone knows I never receive mail. 3. Karen, how do you know those posters are going to become graffiti work, why be so perfect? 4. Inter-sorority Council sponsors what these girls love to do most --- eat. 5. "Please don't cry. Your back in America, or is that why you are crying." 6. Deaconess Center — home of the available "nuns". 7. Come on Kathy spit it out. 8. Dave do you really understand what those papers in front of you mean or are you just pretending? 9. The University Band's imitation of the wooden soldiers.

School Helps You Get Away

The campus of Valparaiso University has many advantages and activities available for its students, faculty, and other members. However, sometimes the campus, as activity-filled as it is, can become confining. There are only so many Union Board lectures and movies and pool games that can be endured in lieu of homework. Sometimes it is simply necessary to get away from it all, and that sometimes means leaving campus all together. Luckily, we are also provided with the means to do this, courtesy of the Union Board. Whether it is a Saturday jaunt to Chicago, a weekend camping trip, an opportunity to catch a pro sports team in action, or a safari to South Padre for Spring Break, it can be done.

If it is Chicago that strikes your fancy, trips are offered by bus on Saturday mornings, leaving at 9:00 A.M. from the Union and not leaving Chicago until 5:30 P.M. This allows ample time for shopping, museums, concerts, plays, lunch at Gino's East, or other metropolitan activities. Evening trips to see the Chicago Bulls and the Chicago Blackhawks are also offered to those who like to watch sporting events, rather than take in the still life of the museums.

If the call of the wild is more to your liking, then the Outdoor Recreation Center offers you many opportunities. Camping trips that take place over a weekend can add excitement as well as a few new friends to your boring campus life. Downhill skiing

trips to area slopes and cross country skiing at the Indiana Dunes are offered for a relatively low cost (including transportation, equipment, and lift ticket).

When March rolls around and spending two weeks being pale at home with the folks just does not look all that appealing, the Union Board Travel Committee once again comes to the rescue. For a reasonable price, you will be whisked away in a bus to the exotic island of South Padre in Texas. Get tan, relax, party, and indulge yourself ... Union Board makes it all possible!

---Julie Griffith
Andi Hartman



ENTERTAINMENT TOURS
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South Padre Island



CHICAGO

BUS SERVICE
FROM V.U. UNION



1. What's better than getting away to a beautiful place with friends?

Students Work For World Relief

The southern African country of Namibia was the location chosen as the focus of this year's campus World Relief Campaign. Again this year, the Chapel of the Resurrection, St. Teresa's Catholic Student Center, Bread for the World, and other campus groups worked together in a month-long project of education, awareness raising, and fund raising for a specific project to assist the development and heal the wounds of our brothers and sisters in another country. The specific project chosen this year was to fund the initial costs of starting a medical clinic for a rural area of Namibia.

The country of Namibia had drawn the attention of our relief campaign steering committee for several reasons. The country had long been held under the oppressive rule of neighboring South Africa, whose apartheid policies have also been extended to oppress its neighboring country Namibia. Ties between the people of Namibia and the people of the United States are strong, largely through church-related connections, since Namibia is a strongly Christian country, with a large Lutheran population.

Our specific fund raising project, to assist in the startup costs of a medical clinic, allowed persons associated with the Paulinum Theological Seminary to meet the medical needs of the surrounding population, now without medical care. The seminary is located in Otjimbingwe, a rural town located in a "homeland" just west of Windhoek, the capital of Namibia. The "People's

Medical Clinic" will meet the basic health needs of a population fifty miles removed from any hospital and medical service, and without transportation means other than foot-travel.

In addition to the fund raising aspect of this campaign, films, lectures, display materials, and discussions provided an educational dimension, informing us about the political, social, and cultural setting of Namibia. There also was a WVUR Namibia Project Radiothon in the latter part of February.

There were three Sunday afternoon coffeehouses at St. Teresa's Student Center, informal, informative, and entertaining events for the whole campus community. A "coffeehouse" is an informal gathering of musical performers, poets, comics, or any other act in an intimate setting with refreshments and time for an "open mike." The coffeehouses are an opportunity to share talent and fun, as well as provide channels for involvement. Performers of all varieties were needed to make this work and the support was worth the effort.

As other events and fund-raising projects developed, information was published in the Torch and through other campus outlets. It was the time for campus groups and various organizations to find ways to be a part of both the fund raising and educational aspects of this campaign.

— John Hazewinkel



WHEN LIVES ARE IN THE BALANCE,
APATHY KILLS....
BREAD FOR THE WORLD



Extracurricular Activities:

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BEACON — ROW ONE: Kellie Day, Anneleise Wood, Lisa Roberts, Ann Kroeger, Sharon Leiter. **ROW TWO:** Karie Payne-Photographer Editor, Sara Silseth-Greeks/Dorms Editor, Tina Papandreou-Organizations Editor, Wendy Wildauer-Faculty Editor, Sharon Cannon-Editor-in-Chief.

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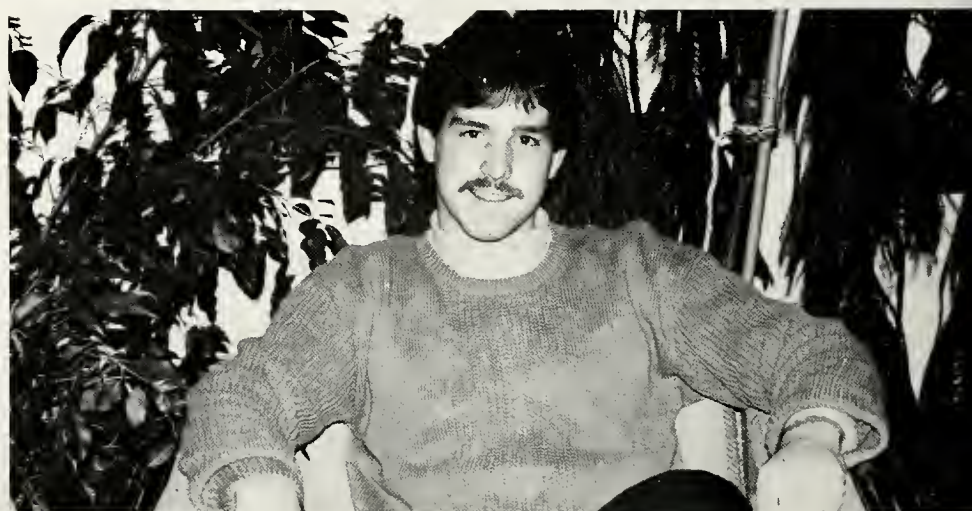
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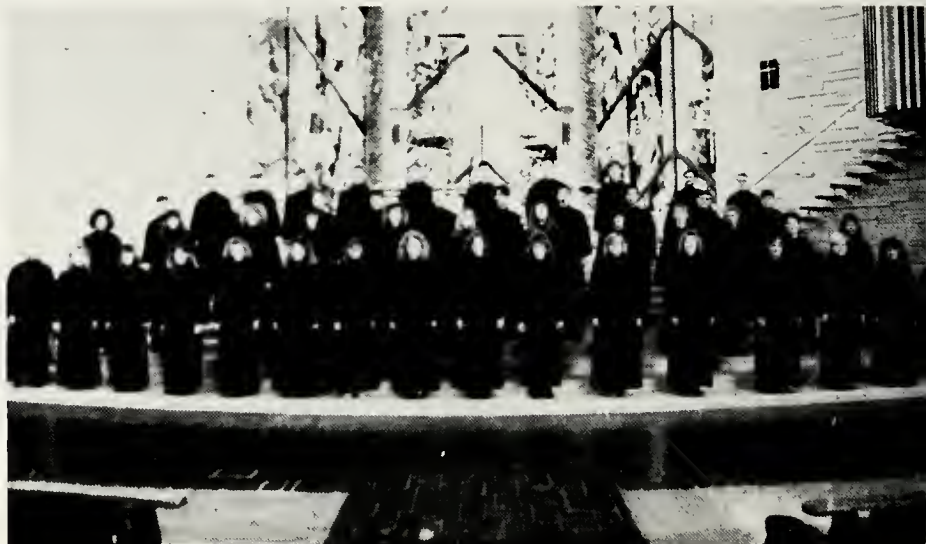
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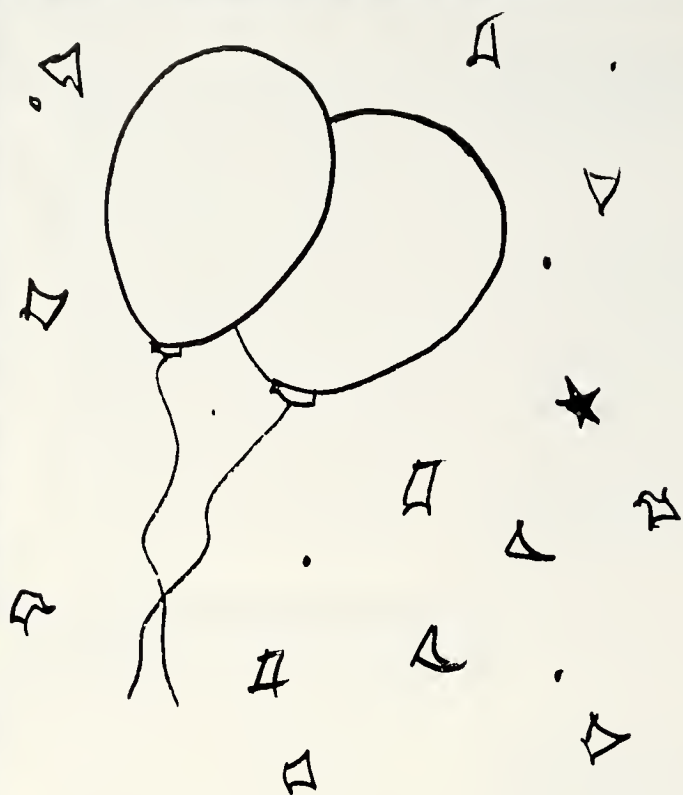
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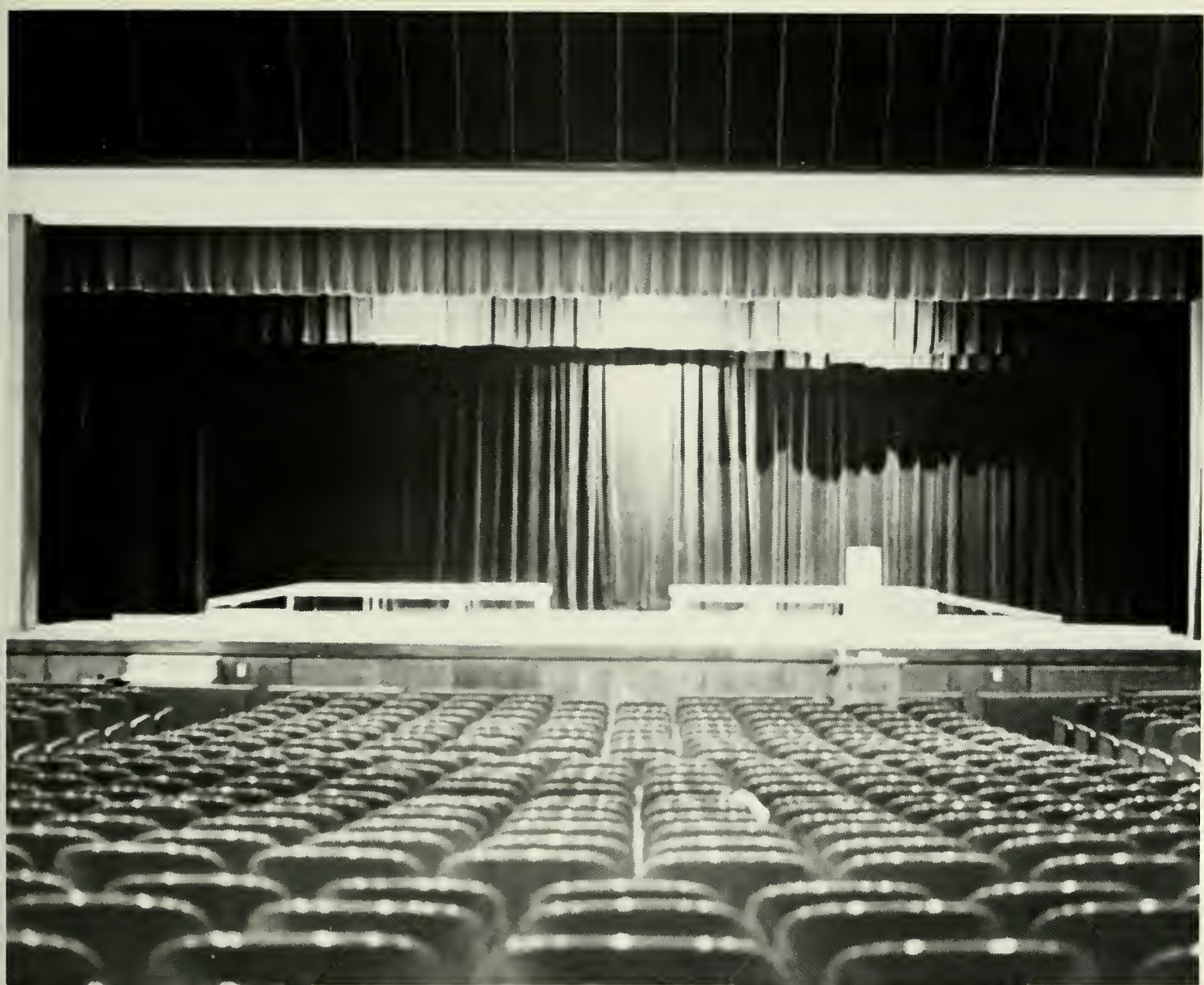


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Sigma Alpha Iota — Front Row: Carrie Volkmer, Tanya Mai, Wendy Albersmeyer, Melissa Striedl, Karen Endicott Back Row: Pam Thompson, Kris Bauer, Mary Plas, Jane Houghtaling





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Greeks Show Campus How To Party!

Freshman year, everyone who chooses to be exposed to Greek party life ventures down to fraternity/sorority parties after eleven o'clock. Upon walking, or rather pushing his or her way into a given fraternity, one is greeted to the sight of strangely dressed people, a beer-slick floor, and probably strange pieces of foliage and crepe paper littering the dance area. Chances are, they are out of beer.

This is Greek party life after eleven. When parties open, Greeks may join their independent friends and friends in other Greek organizations in dancing, drinking, and socializing. However, the events taking place before eleven are also a large part of what makes Greek party life great.

After the fraternity and sorority agree on a theme for the party, much attention goes into ideas for decorations and costumes. Last minute purchases of bow ties, black lace gloves, pitchforks, and loincloths may

be necessary, or beds may be stripped of Care Bear sheets to provide creative togas.

Some party themes are more creative than others. Chis and Delta Sigs got messy at a food fight party, Chops and Betas got married at their traditional wedding kegger, and Alpha Xis and Sig Taus let their true colors show at their spring Heaven and Hell kegger. These more elaborate parties require large financial commitments, but pale beside the effort some fraternities devote to their date parties. Pikes cover their entire floor with sand and decorate their walls with palm-tree like branches for their beach party, and Phi Psis rent limousines to pick up their dates for their country club date party. The creativity involved in orchestrating Greek parties deserves a hand, because, like it or not, Greek parties make up a large part of Greek life.

---Julie Griffith





On Hallowe'en strange couples, such as Phi O Kim Green and friend Desa
 ttos spook about.
 It was too hot in the jungle for Lee Braunstein, Lisa Zywickie, Anne Mansfield,
 ren Singer, Erika Steskle, Christi Herman, Mitch Hastings, and Matt Redman —
 ese Tarzans and Janes had to bare a little skin!
 Things got a little wild at Aunt Margie's Party when Pikes and Chis got a little
 apped up. Can you say twister?
 Do we have to go down to Mound again? I can't take any more frat beer!
 Betas are "jammed out" for a California Cooler party with Sig Eps.
 Diane Atwood, Anne Dilloway, and Barbara List are about to hop on their
 reys and head for Chops.
 Chris Schmut, Chela Gambetta, and Elizabeth Jansen will do anything to get a
 e with a Delta Sig, even wear their evening attire down to the house.



It's A Spring Celebration

Spring Weekend is a long-time Greek tradition which gives Greeks a refreshing chance to celebrate Spring musically, athletically, and socially. After the long months of snow, books, and responsibilities, the opportunity to cut loose and have some fun — to initiate some Spring Feverishness — is welcomed by all Greeks. Activities such as Songfest, Field Day, and Champagne Breakfasts give members of Greek organizations ways of exercising many aspects of their groups which may have fallen into disuse over the winter months of frenzied academia.

Preparation for Songfest starts months before the actual event for some groups. Sorority and Fraternity songleaders attend meetings, search for theme ideas, and then

for appropriate music, and finally plan practices, attire, and choreography — no small task!

Competition has become fierce among Greek organizations in Songfest. Phi Psis edged out Pikes and Sig Taus to win the fraternity division with a "Come Sail Away" Theme, and Chi Sigma Xi placed first in the sorority division with a friendship theme. The Chapel was filled beyond all expectations this year for Songfest, as the campus turned out to watch its Greeks harmonize, and 1987's Spring Weekend Songfest will be long remembered by all who observed or participated.

Saturday's main event for most Greeks was the morning of Champagne breakfasts at the fraternities. Constant drizzle made

for even-slimier-than-usual mud for the Pike mudslide, and mud-caked Greeks staggered around Mound hugging reluctant friends and forcing them to share in the sliminess of Valpo's spring celebration. Phi Deltas put up their pool in honor of spring, then had a belly-flop contest to see who could displace the most bone-chilling water. Valpo's Spring Celebration was considered a great success by all, no matter how un-Spring-like the weather. When you combine music, sports, socializing, and fun people, how can the combination be anything but a winning one?

---Julie Griffith



1. Gammas catch the Chattanooga at a Quarter-to-nine and win third place at song fest. 2. Chi Sigma Xi "sweat it out" at field day. 3. How did Mark Balon, Sandy Federico, Anne Mochi, Lesli Linton, and Laura Kamor manage to look so fresh and sober in the morning on spring weekend? 4. Phi Psi's win first place with a "Sail Away" theme at Song Fest. 5. Ginger Wendt and Kim Shaw? They must have been first to sign up for the Pike facial and got in "over their heads"! 6. Pikes try their luck at Broadway. Do you think Broadway is ready for them yet? I don't quite think so. 7. Chi's express what friendship means to them and win songfest.



FEATURING: Α Φ Δ

As Alphas we are very proud of our long history of sisterhood, love, and friendship. Alpha Phi Delta sorority was founded on October 25, 1917 making it the oldest sorority at V.U. and today's members carry on many traditions now 70 years old. Some of these traditions are Gutter Roast, Alumni Tea, Senior Banquet, and Senior Death March. Alphas also have "traditional parties" such as Black and White with Pikes, Roller skating with Sig Eps, and Halloween with Phi Sigs.

Although Alphas have a special bond, we encourage and respect independence. Members are involved in numerous activities on campus including SAT Team, Honor Council, Crusaderettes/Cheerleading, gymnastics, Senior Class Gift committee, and various service and honor clubs.

We will all definitely be sad to leave V.U. and the Alphas, but are comforted by memories that will stay with us forever.

— Diane Patterson
PRESIDENT



ROW ONE: Diane Patterson, Barbara Tritsche, Helen Hatsaeras, Jane Bichler. ROW TWO: Sarah Wymer, Kristin Hall, Jenny Boeck, Kelly Lamentt, Cathy Kindlars, Heidi Kewallwski, Kelly Sorrell, Laurie Bollinger, Laura Sebastian. ROW THREE: Paula Weithrock, Celeste Richert, Holly Gauger, Lee Braunstein, Julie Johnson, Gina Mariotti, Meredith Morgan, Lean Cleeland. ROW FOUR: Nikki Schmidt, Kris Heinrich, Lora Twar, Erika Stestal, Laren Smalmcky, Laureen Bretzman, Kristin Kerusary. ROW FIVE: Anne Koch, Lynn Chubrick, Lauren Wilkie, Jennifer Schmidt, Sandra Fyock, Cristin Carpenter.



1. Karen Singer, Erika Steskel, and Lee Brownstein show off their "style" at Sig Ep Roller skating party. 2. Executive Board: President: Diane Patterson; Vice President: Barbara Fritzche; Treasurer: Jamie Bichler; Secretary: Helen Hatsaeras; R.A.: Michelle Savinski. 3. Alphas display their special bonds of friendship after their retreat.

FEATURING: A E E



ROW ONE: Mo Walters, Liz Pintz, Teresa DeHesus, Libby Sturmfels, Liz Tanaskoski, Laura Griffin, Ellen Laughlin, Debby Naumann. ROW TWO: Ann Mastic, Connie Epple, Deb Gricus, Tracey Pisani, Terri Hasse, Lisa Ritter, Sharon Cannon. ROW THREE: Jennifer Haner, Julie Griffith, Lisa Preuss, Paula Chodan, Renee Kwiatkowski, Lanie Zimmermann, Cheryl Foucht, Lynn Gustafson, Jill Winchester. ROW FOUR: Diana Bock, Marcella Purcell, Romie Miller, Stephanie Andershock, Renee Kassulat, Je Nutto, Peggy "Marge" Johnson, Adrienne "Aids" Brown, Chris Fellner, Laurie Pajakowski, Cindy Elliott, Andrea Gahl, Debbie Kaminski, Jill Schrader, Susan Harris, Kerri Juday, Lissa Bittner. ROW FIVE: Diane Stewart, Mindy Ries, Kris Malburg, Lori Stoxen, Jeanne Bittman, Becky Meyer, RaeAnn Kwiatkowski, Paige Prestia, Laura Ebersole, Ingrid Wagner, Karri Huckstep, Lisa Clodfelder, Sophia Stavropoulos, Debbie Peinovich.

Alpha Xi Epsilon is a group of women who not only portray unity, strength, and sisterhood, but who actually live it. We enjoy being the vital units which make Xi's what we are today: a strongly bonded network of fun, support, and caring. Individuality and Sisterhood are very important to each Alpha Xi. Not only is the sisterhood important but community and campus activities also. An annual fundraiser and "get back to school" brat fry was held at Pikes. Phi Psi's-Xi's co-sponsored a dance at the union to raise over \$700 for the American Cancer Society. Homecoming festivities were enjoyed with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. Alpha Xi's dedication to the University, to the community, and to our members easily demonstrates our motto, "FRIENDSHIP BORN OF LOYALTY."

— Elizabeth Tanaskoski, PRESIDENT
 "Being a Xi is a responsibility — it's giving a lot and receiving more. One of the best investments of time, energy, and emotion that I've ever made." Julie Griffith, SENIOR



1. Debbie and Ellen are such good friends, they are inseparable. 2. I guess it is letter day. 3. Alpha Xis getting ready to bash at a toga party. 4. Lisa and Jill enjoying a day at Wrigley field.

FEATURING: X Σ E

After last Spring's victory in the University's Annual Songfest competition, Chi Sigma Xi started the new year out right by capturing the title of "Best Float" in the 1987-88 Homecoming festivities. But competition was not the only aspect of our year. In addition to the Halloween fundraiser for UNICEF, other highlights of the year included our traditional Hayride and Winter Formal. Once again, the annual "Bandstand" lip-synch theme party and later in the semester, the Wedding Keggar, proved to be the most popular and fun parties. The Chis have also been very successful in the campus-wide intramural sports program. Championships in softball, tennis, and bowling have helped us accumulate the highest total points for the Fall semester in this year's new University competition for women. As President Rachel Robert sums it up, "The thing that makes Chi Sigma Xi special in my mind is that along with our strong sense of competition, we are able to be free-spirited and have a great time in whatever we do."

— Rachel K. Robert
PRESIDENT

"I will always cherish the special moments and love that my sorority has given to me."
Tina Papandreou SENIOR



ROW ONE: Stephanie Van Noy, Karoline Maaske, Lori Smith, Lori Pringel, Karen Pire, Kris Parker, Alice Miesner, Lori Hoerger, Rachel Robert. ROW TWO: Melissa Schaser, Laura Kamor, Kristin Lecy, Michelle Carey, Donna Wells, Carrie Fricano, Amy Greer, Ann Blum, Mona Hall, Andria Antomaria. ROW THREE: Amy Antomaria, Wendy Wildauer, Kim Leatz, Lynn Jacobi, Lynnae Veldheuezn, Laura Durakski, Sue Schipul. ROW FOUR: Justine Obenauf, Daryl Kim, Michelle Kaufmann, Jenifer Dienlein, Kristine Voelker, Andrea Smith. ROW FIVE: Andrea Behrns, Alyssa Magas, Janice Carson, Marcia Hardke, Sue Holba. ROW SIX: Lara Harrington, Theresa Mappes, Christine Zib, Sandy Federico.



1. Rachel and Kris take care of each other during a party. 2. SM...
3. Circus try-outs?!

FEATURING: Δ Φ K



ROW ONE: Barbara Bidell, Terri Hermann, Susan Gurley, Jodi Imbusch, Chris Nier, Andrea Hansen, Debbie Wright, Debbie Petersen, Kathy Mueller, Lisa Sharp, Kara Mielke. ROW TWO: Mary Roberts, Wendy Warren, Melissa Wold, Catherine Helmke, Elizabeth Deutsch, Inga Boo. ROW THREE: Kim Kerpan, Wendy Bertva, Kristy Burk. ROW FOUR: Tiffany Holman, Julie Maddy, Lisa Greiner, Rachel Tenyer, Kristin Schoenfeldt, Becky Doering, Jennifer Stanchin, Ruth Kolarczyk. ROW FIVE: Shelley Stewart, Amy Sue Nogar, Krisay Sommer, Sisa Von Burgen, Katherine Trzcinski, Cindy Larson, Polly Pence. ROW SIX: Denise Harlow, Kristing Carlsson, Stephanie Kopka, Sheila Walkowski, Heather Runnells, Debbie Harrison. ROW SEVEN: Cheryl Wendt, Janice Unrath, Val Rieke.

"Love in unity, honor in individuality" is the motto of the Delta Phi Kappa Sorority. The members of the sorority take pride in the motto, in the pink and blue, and in each other. Delta Phi Kappa is a tight knit group of women who work hard to make the sorority the best it can be.

The 1987-88 school year was one in which expectations were reached and surpassed, and new rights were set. Delta Phi's started off the year with a traditional picnic down for our faculty and honorary mem-

bers. The other traditions of the sorority are Slave Day, in which we raise money by doing work for the people in the community, Christmas Blind Date Party, and we end the year with our traditional senior picnic and willing.

Delta Phi's kept very busy all year long with a variety of activities. Our main activity this year, which we are very proud of, was helping out with the Boy's and Girl's Clubs. Over 240 hours of time were put in coaching basketball teams, tutoring, and enter-

taining the children. It was a very gratifying experience for all of us, as was adopting a family at Christmas.

Homecoming was a lot of fun this year. We entered a float and had a party and breakfast with Phi Sigs. We also celebrated Homecoming with our alumni. Our Fall Formal was held in Milwaukee. It was well worth the trip to celebrate the Roaring Twenties. Throughout the year we also had parties with fraternities. Some of the themes were Super Friends, Halloween Costume, and a cook out theme. Other parties we had were with our parents for Parent's Day, and a sorority Christmas Party for our faculty and honorary members.

Delta Phi Kappa consists of energetic, fun loving women who are involved with the University and community, above and beyond the sorority. We are truly a diverse group of women, each adding our own individual strengths to the sorority to make it a thriving organization. Our motto summarizes the goal of Delta Phi Kappa — a goal we are achieving every day.

— Kathy Mueller
PRESIDENT

"Being a Delta Phi means being close to a lot of friends and belonging. Smiles and Tears" Melissa Wold SENIOR



Little does she know. 2. Anyone want to come over?

FEATURING: Γ Φ

GAMMA PHI ...

Intelligent ... Unique ... Innovative ...
 Bold ... Dedicated ... Spontaneous ...
 Camels ... Supportive ... Outrageous ...
 MSP's 2nd Generation ... Sensuous ...
 BCBC's ... Vivacious ... Leaders ... Fiesty ...
 Ramma ... Involved ... Classy ...
 Cam-Gams ... Friends ... Successful ...
 Hardworking ... Sexual ... Honest ...
 Cool ... Proud ... Vanguarders ... Gamma
 Luv ... Awesome ...

Gamma Phi has a tradition of excellence. We, the women of Gamma Phi are proud of our motto: "To Build the Present Moment to Perfection and Recall the Past With Pride." In addition to maintaining the highest GPA, we are active throughout the V.U. campus in a variety of activities including: Chapel Choir, RA's, Student Social Work Organization, Psychology Club, The Lighter, Student Senate, Sweet Wine, Symphonic Band, Residential Ministry, Intramurals, SAT, Union Board, TGIGF, Christ College, Honor Council, Basketball, Cross Country, Wellness Committee, Mortar Board, The Torch, and WVUR. We fill our "free time" with polyester parties, beach parties, toga parties, gulf parties, pimp/whore parties, deco-plates, car washes, and (of-course) jello-wrestling. Gammas believe that three words best describe our sorority- "Unity Through Diversity."



ROW ONE: Kelly Kovak, Pam Trapp, Karn Lee, Sarah Silseth, Jennifer Messerall, Jill Johnson, Kate Kuetemeyer, Anne Hutson, Jonine Guenther, Gail Brode, Laura Gatz. ROW TWO: Julie Konieczka, Sigrid Vollrath, Lisa Barry, Celeste Duder, Linda Saltiel, Caroline Satre, Kista Steinke. ROW THREE: Ginger Wendt, Beth Ulbrich, Emily Meints, Linda Paulson, Rebecca Groll, Diane Atwood, Andi Jones, Lyna Veit, Julie Rahn, Keri Rankin, Jewel Market. ROW FOUR: Carrie Huth, Eileen Ellis, Shawn Schmidt, Barbara List, Cindy Simon, Kim Shaw, Debbie Evans, Katy Belly, Jeannine Notar. ROW FIVE: Kristi Fanzenburg, Becky Truemper, Anne Dilloway, JoAnne Bach, Debi Schultz.



1. Gamma Love. 2. "Who cares about the GPA? We're just taking a "little" break from the books. 3. Imbibing together at the Fall "Barn Dance" date party.



FEATURING: Ψ K Ω



ROW ONE: Heidi Gimbert, Chris Kapsten, Ami Albright, Stephanie Hague, Anne Press, Cyndi Opliger, Michelle Sonntag, Tina Malara, Missy Melwick, Jackie La Motte, Nancy Vander Ploeg, Linda Ferguson. ROW TWO: Tracy Bedcker, Jennifer Wolf, Kris Wasserman, Elizabeth Janson, Lynn Harrington, Jennifer Kay Johnson, Genni Gingle. ROW THREE: Mary Brachman, Chela Gambetta, Sonny Waidler, Karyn Woltz, Lisa Knueppel, Elizabeth Miller, Becky Knueppel, Liz Parker. ROW FOUR: Karen Chelius, Meg Domroese, Julie Reineke, Stacey Lust, Stephanie Winkilhake, Jaclyn Jesse, Chris Derst, Jill Freeman, MaryBeth Patten, Buck Daniels, Debbie Wells. ROW FIVE: Amy Vie, Sue Turner, Lisa Wahlman, Tracy Hahr, Lora Solberg, Julie Kahlfeldt, Linda Patzke, Sue Harrington, Samantha Bass.



Motto: "United with a friendly smile in the true spirit of Christian love."

When a new member begins to discover Kappa Psi she will find a sisterhood that will support and encourage her throughout her four years at Valparaiso. The spiritual, emotional, and psychological growth that occurs throughout the years of membership is something that each Kappa will treasure for the rest of her life. The university teaches us the basics of our future professions, while Kappa Psi Omega teaches us about living together, getting along, and having fun. Each member is confident that the friends she makes in Kappas will be friends that she can call on for the rest of her life. The popular song "Lean on Me" best expresses the friendship in Kappas: "Lean on me when you're not strong, 'cause I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on . . ."

— Elizabeth Janson
PRESIDENT



1. Lynn Harrington and Elizabeth Janson getting psyched for a party. 2. Ladies and Gentlemen... The Ladies of Kappa Psi Omega. 3. Three transfer students from Saudi Arabia?? 4. Homecoming breakfast with Sig Taus was a blast!!



FEATURING: Φ B X

I can't believe the year has gone by so fast. As I started this year as president of Phi Beta Chi, I didn't know what I was in for. It has been a year of challenges and changes, not only for the Betas, but also the whole Greek System. The Betas were able to pull closer together as we worked through the changes. We had great parties this year which helped us all relax after a busy week of classes, meetings and jobs. Not only were we involved with an active social life, but we spent much of our time working together for ourselves and for the community. Perhaps our most famous contribution is the Halloween fundraiser put on by Betas and Sig Taus for the Valparaiso Boy's Club. Looking back it is obvious to me that this year was full of the faith, hope and love which we have all come to know through our sisterhood in Phi Beta Chi.

---Donna Elbrecht
PRESIDENT



ROW ONE: Angela Zekios, Amber Schaefer, Rebecca Hessler, Lisa Thorgesen, Shaunna Frank, Leigh Ann Williams, Lisa LaFrombois, Donna Elbrecht. ROW TWO: Becky Nygaard, Stephanie Grosshauser, Kim Morton, Julie Goldgrabe, Helen Grapsas, Karen Reister, Valerie Marble. ROW THREE: Beth Kepschull, Heidi Cramsie, Cindy Staat, Lora Vormelker, Lisa Sandberg, Karen Haessler. ROW FOUR: Karen Gnatkowski, Susan Foss, Traci Bohnney, Sue Kauke, Lori Boights, Suzanne Weldy, Carie Satre, Sharon Cantlebury. ROW FIVE: Katie Hooey, Linda Schrader, Deanna Acton, Sara Davis, Christine Eigenfeld, Lisa Wagner, Sarah Unger, Lisa Jungkut. ROW SIX: Carolyn Keuper, Diane Hauser, Paula Stula, Lori Ellerman, Hope Gooding, Tanya Wheeler, Kathy McNeil, Carol Roth, Laurie Walsh, Kris Balz, Kate Deinlein, Michelle Pinske, Shunna Reitz.



1. "Big D." is always there for her sisters. 2. Are we having fun yet?? 3. Betas trying to build a pyramid ... CRASH!! 4. There is always time for gossip.

FEATURING: Φ Ω



ROW ONE: Pam Ganswindt, Kelly Town, Janet Hallman, Letitia Pawlak, Judy Stephens. ROW TWO: Peggy Fricke, Annette Larsen, Lorri Kteltyka, Debbie Hess, Chris Freidhoff, Stacy Boehler. ROW THREE: Amy Moon, Sheri Smith, Amy Hoffmann, Rachel Pickersgill, Debbie Schattschneider, Denise Outcalt. ROW FOUR: Bev Bluemd, Liz Hall, Nancy Finley, Cindy Mole.

IN THIS SPECIAL MOMENT OF LIFE ...

Think freely. Practice patience. Smile often. Savor special moments. Live God's message. Make new friends. Re-discover old ones. Tell those we love that we do. Feel deeply. Forget trouble. Forgive an enemy. Hope. Grow. Be crazy. Count our blessings. Observe miracles. Make them happen. Discard worry. Give. Give in. Trust enough to take. Pick some flowers. Share them. Keep a promise. Look for rainbows. Gaze at stars. See beauty. Everywhere. Work hard. Be wise. Try to understand. Take time for people. Laugh heartily. Spread joy. Take a chance. Reach out. Let someone in. Try something new. Believe in ourselves. Trust others. See a sunrise. Listen to rain. Remember. Cry when we need to. Trust life. Have faith. Enjoy wonder. Comfort a friend. Have good ideas. Make some mistakes. Learn from them. Celebrate life.

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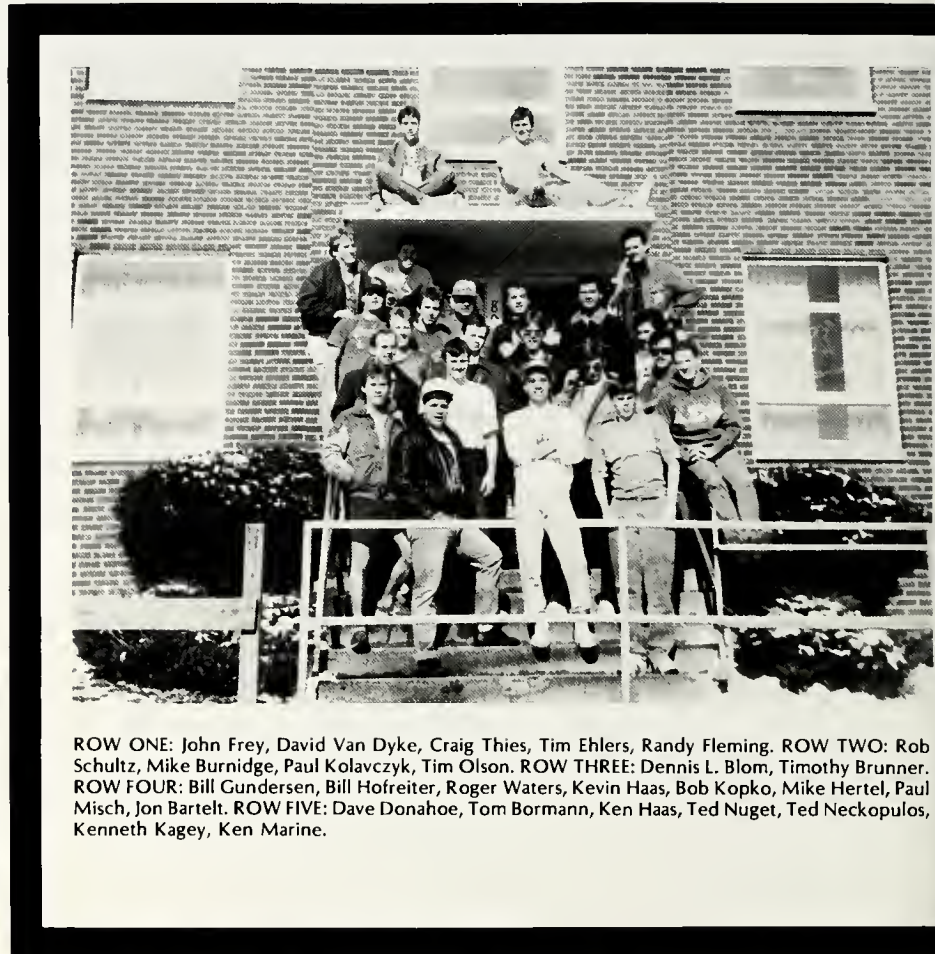
1. Instead of crawling the walls during exams, we climb trees. 2. No Mom, Scheele is not a "real" prison. 3. It's a Crime Low run!!

FEATURING: Δ Σ Φ

Though one of the youngest fraternities on campus, Delta Sigs is quickly establishing itself as an important facet of the Valparaiso greek system. We continued a growing social tradition with our second annual Hawaiian Luau, also a fundraiser, the 5th annual "Around the World" party, and Pearl Harbor games. This year we also turned our attention to the community by sponsoring a Christmas can drive, hosting a session on emergency rescue techniques in conjunction with the Valparaiso Police Department, and forming B.A.D.D., Brothers Against Drunk Driving, as a service to our guests.

— David C. Donahoe

"Great friendships, good times, and lots of memories to take with me." John Bartelt
SENIOR



ROW ONE: John Frey, David Van Dyke, Craig Thies, Tim Ehlers, Randy Fleming. ROW TWO: Rob Schultz, Mike Burnidge, Paul Kolavczyk, Tim Olson. ROW THREE: Dennis L. Blom, Timothy Brunner. ROW FOUR: Bill Gundersen, Bill Hofreiter, Roger Waters, Kevin Haas, Bob Kopko, Mike Hertel, Paul Misch, Jon Bartelt. ROW FIVE: Dave Donahoe, Tom Bormann, Ken Haas, Ted Nuget, Ted Neckopulos, Kenneth Kagay, Ken Marine.



1. Delta Sig formal was a wonderful evening. 2. "Hey, that's my car!!" 3. Looks like a typical fire-up before a party.

FEATURING: Λ X A

Beer Drinkers Yes, But Much More —

Not just "striving to strike the balance between school and partying" as the over used and often abused cliché goes, we at Lambda Chi Alpha take fraternity a step further, and believe that we embody the lifeblood, the *sine qua non*, the essence of what a fraternal experience should be; individuals living within a unified brotherhood. We keep our membership low which fosters a cohesive atmosphere among the brothers, and allows us to contribute significantly to both the University and Valparaíso communities. With well attended and outrageously fun events for charity like Sorority Olympics (which stocks the shelves of food pantries with canned goods), the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Airband Contest (now entering its eighth successful year of providing funds for the Scott Lohr Scholarship), and our recent involvement with VU's Wellness Center and Porter County Winterfest, we still manage to maintain outstanding performances in intramural sports (Basketball Champs in 1987), and a *zealous* contribution to the campus social life. And we are not in want of fun "in house" events such as the annual second floor vs. third floor snow football games, spontaneous road trips, hoops, hacky-sack hockey games, and an occasional food fight to let off steam.

One of our late seventies alumni recently recalled a quote in a post card he sent to the house that captures the spirit of our bond. The quote emerged in the founding years of our chapter: "School is life, but "Lambda Chi Alpha is Living."

— Mitch Hastings

"Being part of something that will last a lifetime — not just for four years." Dave Christiansen SENIOR



ROW ONE: James Kolterman, Mike Utzinger, Martin Zobel, Scott Ganswindt, Mike Seefeldt, Jeff Hoeksema, Bob Jones. ROW TWO: John Neff, Thomas "Night Owl" Krugler, Teddy "The Boy" Nickel, Mitchell Hastings, David Brown, Matt Balitewicz, Jeff Inches, Mike Riethmeier, Bruce Schmidt. ROW THREE: Doug Kirby, Gerhardt Boecler, Steve "Franko" Frank, Dave "Feldt" Halfeldt, Frank "The Pope" Verburg, Tom Luekens. ROW FOUR: Stephen Alsleben, Eric Swanson, Jim Wolfsmith, Eric Conley, Paul Sloup, Doug Osburn, Keith Larson, Mark Serstock, Carl Devries.



1. Mitch calling roll on the "mound" before tapping the keg.
2. Poor Paula ... 3. That can't be a school book that Feldt's studying ... could it??



FEATURING: Φ Δ Θ

Being a part of Phi Delta Theta can be both a very rewarding experience and a very challenging one. The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta are a very unique group in that they're difficult to stereotype. They are a very diverse brotherhood who possess so many different attributes, but yet they're all strengthened with the unity of the "BOND" of Phi Delta Theta. Throughout challenging and difficult times, the brothers always stayed together while forever building the friendships which last a lifetime. The year of 87-88 was a very prosperous and satisfying one with the annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of the Family House, done jointly with the Gammas, a fund drive for the March of Dimes, and participation in the CROP Walk for the hungry. The Intramural Flag Football team traveled to New Orleans for the second consecutive year, after winning the campus championship, to compete in the National Flag Football Tournament. Phi Delt also had brothers competing in varsity football, baseball, wrestling, and rugby. Although the young men of this fraternity are unique in their own way, each is always "Proud to be a Phi."

— Scott Jacobs
PRESIDENT

"Never again will I be able to enjoy myself like I did during my years at the Phi Delt house and the friends I'll never forget."
Scott Jacobs, SENIOR

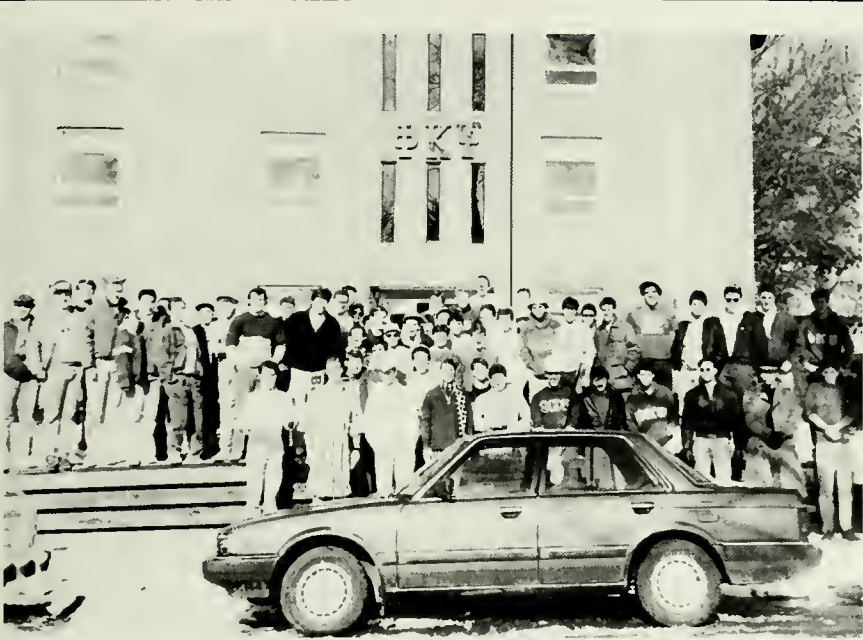


ROW ONE: Ed Benoit, Steve Colberg, Jim Vogt, Mike Rucker, Greg Campbell, Chris Gardner, E.J. Dossin, Steve Kleintop, Brent Schalhamer, Todd Woelter, Conrad Schmittel, Joel Auguste, Scott Gaertig, Mike Bujdoso, Scott Jacobs, Kyle Luther, Jim Hallman, Daniel Graef. BACK ROW: Dave Wierman, Ted Myrzyn, Pat Frame, Bill Wagner, John Veleber, Nathon McCrillis.



1. They are definitely not Fred Astaire. 2. Can you believe they let this many WEIRD guys in one room?? 3. A friendly game of caps.

FEATURING: Φ K Ψ



SIDEWALK: Bob Buethe, Jon Tachille, Buck Bittner, Geeto Reilly, Mark Carter, Bill Dickmeyer, Jeff Mescal, Scott Franklin, Kurt Zickert, Matt Voortman, Tim Snyder. **FIRST STEP:** Kirk Sattelmeier, Morris Gist, Jim Buckman, Andy Cutler. **SECOND STEP:** John Kupfer, Chip Brehmer, John Emory, Dave Sueter. **THIRD STEP:** Jim Miller, Doug Bushue, Todd Lighty, Dave Boyle. **ALL OTHERS:** John Swanson, Eric Sampson, David Gehne, Phil Eskilson, Titus Tan, Bob Delorea, Matt Hagar, Darrin Duchene, Pete Dull, Mark Balon, Tim Gatz, Doug Trolley, Gil Yost, Bill Rohde, Bruce Knapp, Sean Dougherty, Rick Blum, Mike Anderson, Andy Beck, Tim Lenning, Matt Sowske, Dave Groth, Colin Tolefson, Tim Walls, Dave Schuette, Todd Wetzell, Kevin Olson, Bill Sommers, Fred Treftz, Mark Harms, Rich Robb, Steve Hough, Scott Mohlenhoff, Brother Chicatrelli.

"Striving to be their very best" — this year is Phi Kappa Psi's ten year anniversary of our rechartering and we remain to be leaders on this campus today. Phi Psis were among the top in academics, intramurals, and community leadership in 1987-88, a goal we have achieved many times in the past. We sponsored a charity dance with Alpha Xi Epsilon which raised over \$800 for the American Cancer Society. Our annual Toga Party with the Betas raised funds to distribute to other notable charities. We also helped park cars at the Popcorn Festival. This year Phi Psis worked with Chi Sigma Xi to capture first place with our Homecoming float, while Phi Psi David Boyle was crowned Homecoming King.

It takes a strong group of people to achieve what Phi Psis have over the years, and this year was no exception. Junior Seth Harms said, "A distinct devotion to athletics, scholarship, and brotherhood allows Phi Psis to form a common bond with a unique appeal." Phi Kappa Psi has come a long way and will continue to strive to be the best for years to come.

---Rick Burman
PRESIDENT

"Being a Phi Psi has taught me that the most important thing in life is people. When the going gets tough, kick back and have a laugh with a friend." Matt Sowski, SENIOR



1. The V.U. football team. 2. Just trying to feel at home. 3. What a bunch of Rowdy guys.

FEATURING: Φ M Α

There is a place in this world, a place some call 810 Brown Street. Some people may not believe it exists, but it does in both presence and spirit. It is a place of higher ideals, of brotherhood, leadership, and Fraternity. A place unspoiled by social whims, where the common bond of music runs deep within hearts.

At Phi Mu Alpha, education and good clean fun take precedence over large numbers and single mindedness. Phi Mu Alpha is a mix of personalities, Engineering, English, Psychology and yes, even a few music majors. All these men are bound together by a common bond of music. Built on a foundation of excellence and dedication towards music, the men of Phi Mu Alpha strive for the future.



ROW ONE: Dana Radke, Robert McDonough, John Foos, Mark Ennis, Duane Johansen, Frederick Telschow, Faculty Advisor. ROW TWO: Steve Pauling, Victor L. Ochoa, Steve Scalet, Jeff Grams, Jeff Hazewinkel. ROW THREE: Martin Renken, John Priebe, John Ellis, Jason Greve. ROW FOUR: Eric Arthur, Nathan Chuard, Jeff Johnston, Tom Hermann. ROW FIVE: Dave Palmer, Dave G. Doyle, John Hutton, Brian A. Schreiber. ROW SIX: Eric Bohnet, Bryan Reagan, Gregory Hahn, Thomas Thress, Mark Kaiser, Paul A. Handrock.



1. Cheers. 2. Bob Marley and the Wailers. 3. Hey guys, want some Rootbeer? 4. The men of Phi Mu Alpha.



FEATURING: Φ Σ \mathbf{K}



ROW ONE: Joe Mitchell, Bill Sibert, Brian Laatsch. ROW TWO: David Block, Jeff Peterson, Tim Dishop. ROW THREE: Chris Brinkman, Steve Corrigan, Chris Sinatra, Carter Hillman, Steve Albers, Steve Wendling, Scott Jager, Mark David, Jon Poklop, Tom Bannhart, Bill Schalon, Bill Wilhams, Andy Albers.

Phi Sigma Kappa is a diverse brotherhood of highly motivated individuals. Most of our members were drawn to Phi Sigs because they didn't like the management structure and traditions of the other Fraternities on campus. As different ideologies merge, the brotherhood is strengthened by learning from others' experiences. This configuration, along with a small size, mandates that everyone participates in all aspects of chapter management. Highlights of this year included our haunted house with Alphas, the Kappa Champagne Jam, and Spring Weekend alumni festivities. Also this year a \$15,000 renovation was begun starting with landscape work and ending with major reconstruction inside the chapter house.

"It's been a lot of good times with good friends for lasting memories." Steve Wendling, SENIOR



1. Wanna Beer? 2. What's for dinner tonight? 3. Do I know you? 4. Let's have some fun boys.

FEATURING: Π K A

Since May of 1953, we were chartered as Epsilon Beta chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The Pikes are a diverse group of young men possessing a wide range of interests and activities. The highlight of our year socially is the annual Homecoming Pig Roast. Over 300 members of our strong and growing Alumni Association joined the active brothers and their dates at the '87 Pig Roast. Faculty advisor Dr. Dean Kohlhoff, oversees the effort to roast enough "hog" for nearly 500 people. The brothers are sports-minded as well. We have varsity athletes on the baseball, football, basketball, track, soccer, and wrestling teams. During the year we are also involved in community events such as Popcorn Festival, as well as campus events like "Songfest." In all our activities we strive for cooperation and success.

— Phil May
SECRETARY

"It was a time of learning to love a brotherhood, sharing, growing, and enjoying new experiences. It was a time which turned out to be the best years of my life."
Bill Ruesch SENIOR



ROW ONE: Jim O'Malley, Rick Cummings, Dave Kruse, Loren Lehnen, Andy Trefonas, Stoli — the house dog, Tim Newkirk, Tim Kolb, Dean Anderson, Mike Trojan. ROW TWO: Pete Cook, Adam Farrandino, Jeff Anderson, Drew Mckissik. ROW THREE: Mike Rodenas, Mike Powers, Keith Harvey, Troy Huber, Bill Ruesch, Dave Duerr, Phil May, Rob Vance, Greg Clark, Jim Thompson, Keith Mueller, Rock-n-Roll Bob. ROW FOUR: Erik Anderson, Rob Wold, Bill Thompson, Tom Ulmer, John Finley, Joel Jungeman, Todd Henshaw, Dan D'Angelo, Jim Ford, Darin Scheaffer, Mike Chitkowski, Erik Peck, Michael Denkla, Jeff Rissetter. ROW FIVE: Jim Nutley, Sean Mcardle.



1. While setting up for Homecoming, Pikes never forget to have a good time. 2. Pi Kappa Alpha men are always present at sorority date parties. 3. Pikes never let a moment slip away. 4. Setting up for a party, is a party in itself.

FEATURING: Σ X Σ



ROW ONE: Steve Hudson, Jeff Schilling, Todd Stephens, Mike Jacob, Pete Vlahovic, Michael "Addison" Joesten, George Kallas, Tim Ault, Steve Hamit, John T. Sara III, Eric Levin, Mark Hallstrom.
ROW TWO: Michael Grotelueschen, Brent Isenberg, Randy Greenfield, Jeff Wadington, Dave Raack, Andy Nunemaker, Tom Niermann, Ken Wenzler, Tim Fischer, Pete Pauletich, Mark Miller, Tony Streeter, Darryl Lab, Frank Schmer.

BUILDING A TRADITION

The members of Sigma Chi Sigma are dedicated to hard work and high achievement. As a relatively new Greek Organization on the Campus of Valparaiso University, Sigma Chi Sigma retains a strategic position from which to project a fresh and positive attitude. Through worthy community efforts, such as the Valparaiso Boy's Club and the Schultz-Lewis Orphanage, Sigma Chi Sigma is engaging itself in what they hope to be, a constant and steadily increasing commitment to excellence. "Our fraternity is gradually achieving our goals set with the administration, the international fraternity, and within the brotherhood." Finally, Sigma Chi Sigma prides itself on being a fraternity where the individual can make a difference.

— Frank Schmer
PRESIDENT

"Being a Sigma Chi Sigma gave me a chance to be part of something new, a part of history." Scott Diffley, SENIOR



1. Dishful thinking guys. 2. Tom Nierman and Mike Goeston proudly holding the Sigma Chi letters. 3. Honest Dad, I've been good.

FEATURING: Σ Φ Ε

Year in and year out, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon continue to be active on campus and with events within the house. One area that the fraternity takes a lot of pride in is the closeness that each brother possesses. Our brotherhood is evident in the support we have at intramural games, rush events, and weekly parties. Participation in campus activities has always been a big part of our life with active involvement in student organizations. Also, Sig Eps have always been very active in intramural sports, finishing second over-all last year, and campus events like Songfest and Homecoming. We started the tradition of noisy cheerblocks at Basketball games, and this fall we initiated a dry rush program.

— David Gring
PRESIDENT

"The House is a blatant display of fire and characterized by a group of men who are flagrantly diverse." Randy Bull, SENIOR



ROW ONE: Jeff Wagner. ROW TWO: Jeff Lepke, Tom Brankin, John Grippi, Mark Ewing, Chris Wheeler, David Arndt, Mark A. Strahle, Jay A. Scott, Kerry D., Kevin Moeller, Geoff Jaroch, Roland Ho, John Scheffey. ROW TWO: Tim Reinecke, Dave Gring, Dave Hohersteu, Garner Pogue, Ben Bartell, Mark Ewing, Jon Niebergall, Vinei Parello, Tim Vehling, Shaz, Primo, Beebe, Mutch, Dave Peirce, Bill Griswold, Jim Batthies, Mark Geweler, Scott Seefeld. ROW THREE: Mike Gaines, Paul Nickles, John Elliott, Jim Voss, Scott Sandberg, Mark Bathje, Kevin Hughes, Steve Berwanger, Jim Durben, Ken Zielke, Chip Sealing, Dave Soderna, Bill Thomas. ROW FOUR: Brad Statham, Hectol Alosi, John Raney, Dave Pillers.



1. I hope someone is having fun!! 2. Sig Eps try singing the crowd.

FEATURING: Σ Π



ROW ONE: Dr. Victor D. Tokker, Crow Daddy-o, Dirty Aim, Fred Grimstone, Silly Gilly, Joffrey P. Gordenstein, Don Forbes, Eddie Henkier, Scoots Wipnapple. ROW TWO: Terry Maddog, Danny Ringsdorf, Barney Vigglesstein, Beth Bakaitis, Tim Macklefresh, Come Home, Kristi Sisle, Rodney Ryan, Mrs. Rodney Ryan, Sid Sidwipple, Dee Dee, Lance Nilsen, Ellen Vogslavek, Tim Vojslavek. ROW THREE: Kurt F Harvey, Tom Logothesis, John Lennon, Vinnie Tustaruda.

During the 1987-88 school year, the men of Sigma Pi had the rare opportunity to run themselves without any interference from the outside world. Undoubtably due to the administration, our concept of a fraternity is somewhat altered. Despite this, we look forward to the coming years, building on the leadership of sage Paul Pasche and treasurer Kurt Harvey. Pasche introduced "rushing by the sword," and thanks to Kurt Harvey and his success at raising money through the sale of lost children, our defense budget will more than cover the costs of forcibly coercing helpless freshmen to pledge. Perhaps there will even be enough in the budget for a few parties! Our new motto is: "Look out, Valpo!"

— Paul Pasche, PRESIDENT

"I chose Sigma Pi because I knew that I could excell in my goals without losing my individuality. Due to our small numbers and various backgrounds, our fraternity is bonded by our "common uniqueness." Our Brotherhood will always be an island of unpredictability in the river of mundane normality." Ryan A. Gifford SENIOR



1. Just can't let the dog out of all the fun. 2. A casual get together at the Sig Pi house. 3. Welcome



FEATURING: Σ T Γ

1987 was a good year for Sigma Tau Gamma. Some notable accomplishments included 3rd place in the annual song festival along with float honors in the Homecoming parade.

Sigma Tau Gamma is also proud of obtaining the highest GPA award. Sigma Tau Gamma was again proud to host its Annual Halloween Costume fundraiser benefiting the local boys club. Other well attended social functions included freshman Casino Night, and jello wrestling. Sigma Tau Gamma is an ever changing and exciting collage of individuals. The face of Sigma Tau Gamma changes as frequently as the years pass. Amidst constant change one thing remains to preserve the heritage of Sigma Tau Gamma for years to come: a concern for the furthering of both academic and social achievement.

"A lot of good times with special friends I probably would not have met if I hadn't joined. Memories I will treasure forever." Douglas G. Rich, SENIOR



ROW ONE: Chris Koetke, Mike Hosfield (Airborne), Hantz Franz, Steve Jackson. ROW TWO: Andrew Platt, Lawrence S. Shemetulskis, Jerry Fussell, Craig Preuss, Dan Schaffer, Matt "Boner" Bozik, Mark Kleiner, Mitch Cumstein, Norm Ladage, Erik Hromadka, Keith Kizer, Paul Grammatico, Rick Kilmer, Dan Bejnarowicz, Ken Swiers, Mike Miller.



1. How does that feel, sexy? 2. A little epileptic seizure. 3. Sig Taus take their academics seriously.

FEATURING: Θ X



ROW ONE: Greg Peters, Paul Gose, Joe LaBarbera, Rick Danowsky, Bill Ryan, Chuck Gardiner, Graig Finke, Tom Dombro, John Murphy, Cliff bellivau, Tyler Mason, Chris Schumann, Greg Thome, Jim Bettinardi, Tank Briggs, Mouse Hagen, Allen Bravn, Rick Anderson, Pete Schelling.

The brothers of Theta Chi have experienced another great year. They saw the passing of responsibility from the older, graduating brothers to the younger generation of Theta Chi. This will insure the longevity of a Theta Chi chapter at Valparaiso University.

Theta Chi's have performed many social activities which included singing Christmas carols to the elderly at a nearby nursing home, at which many of us lost our voices and were unable to participate in Songfest this year, and our sending fresh, home-baked cookies to the sororities.

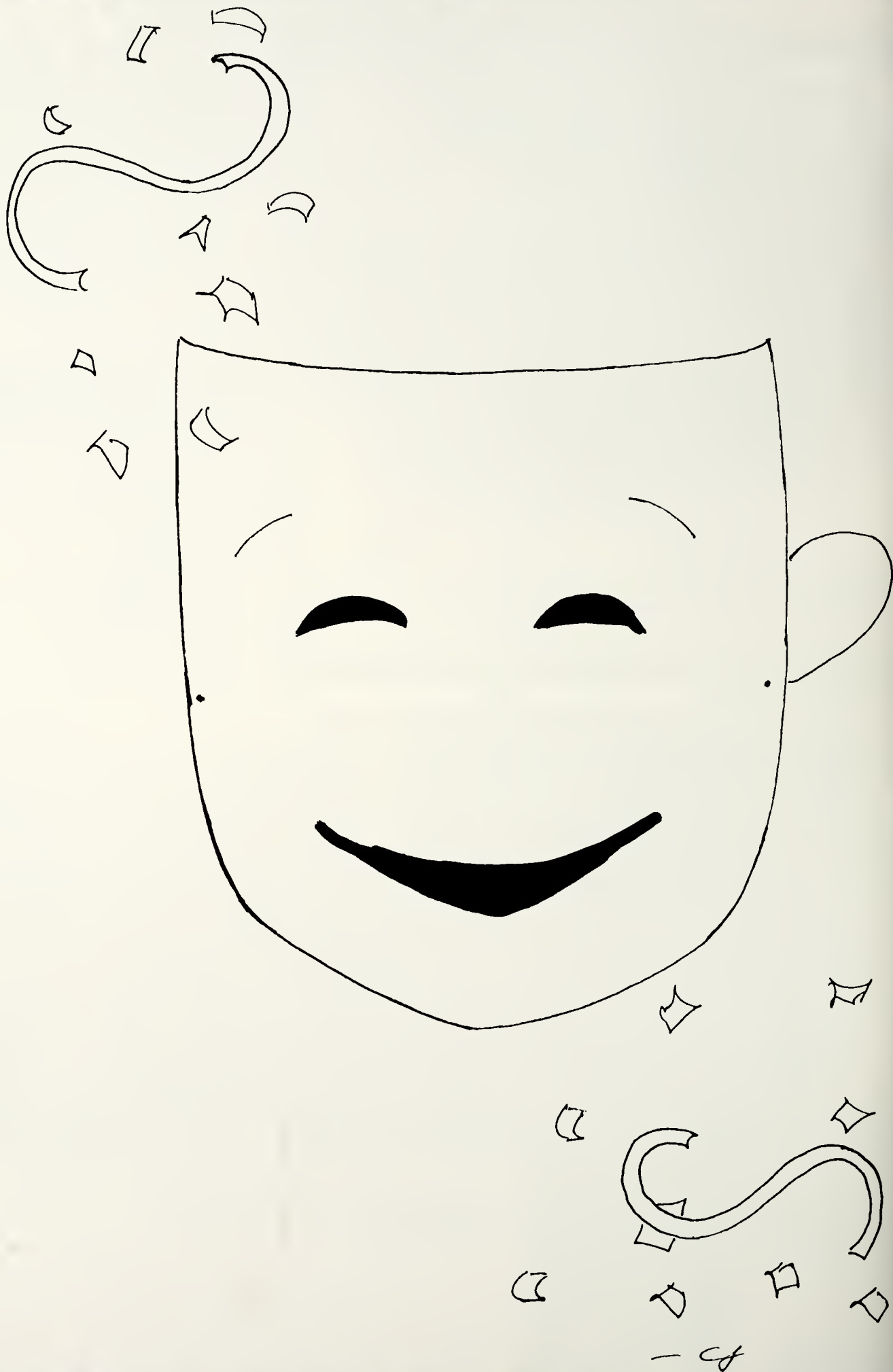
Of the many memories we will have about this year will be the great Homecoming festivities, our date parties and formals, and the very successful double kegger with Pikes. This showed the Theta Chi's commitment to Greek fellowship at V.U.

Again with the passing of another year, we will regretfully have to say good-bye to some brothers as they move into the real world. To them we wish them all the luck in the world, and we will see you next year at Homecoming.

"A lifetime of respect and always knowing there will be a brother there for you."
Joe LaBarbera, SENIOR



1. Theta Chi's are very active in University sports. 2. TCs never forget to party, especially while waiting for the Bon Jovi concert. 3. Chris Hagan is having a little trouble reaching for his glass.





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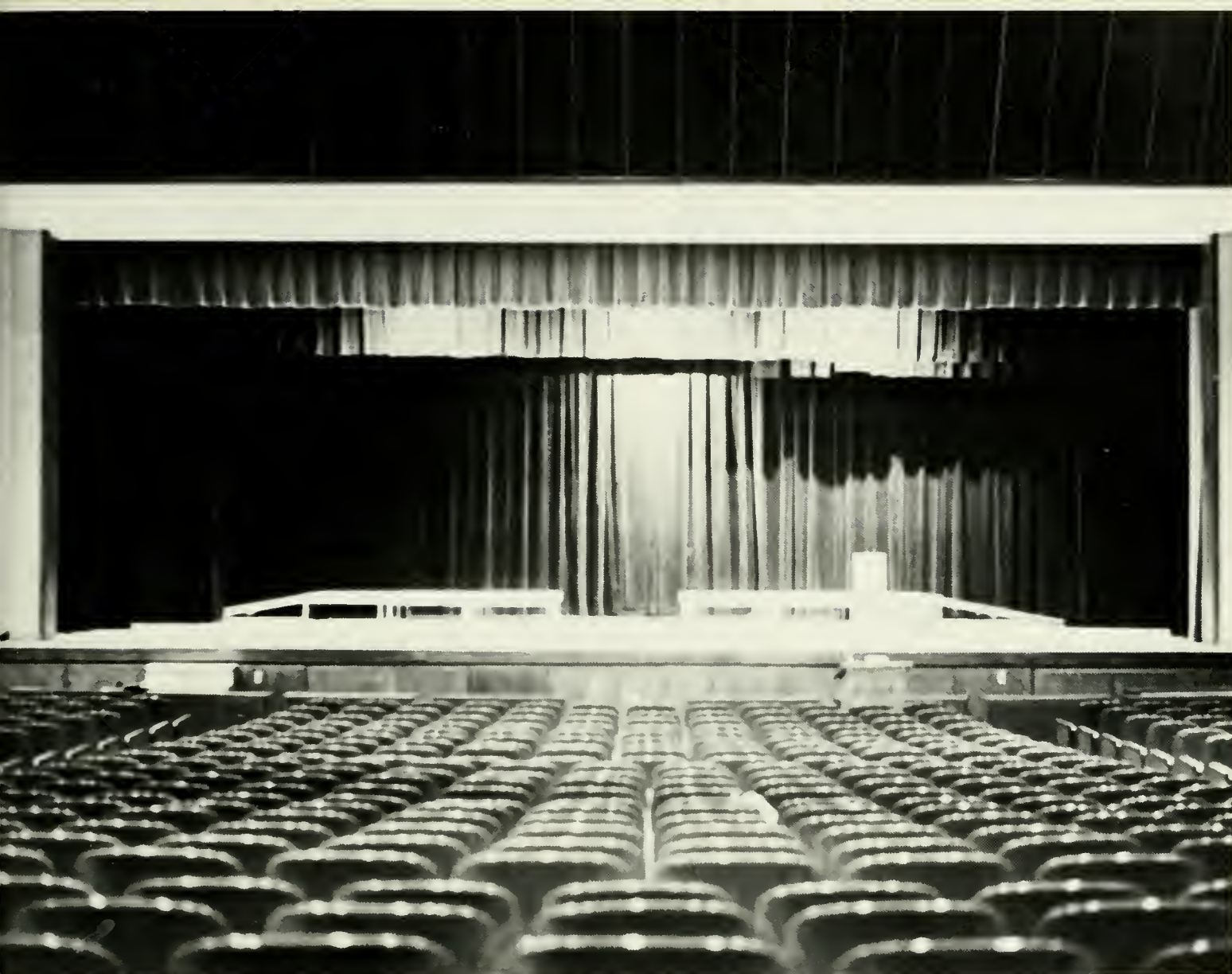
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Setting: Residential Halls

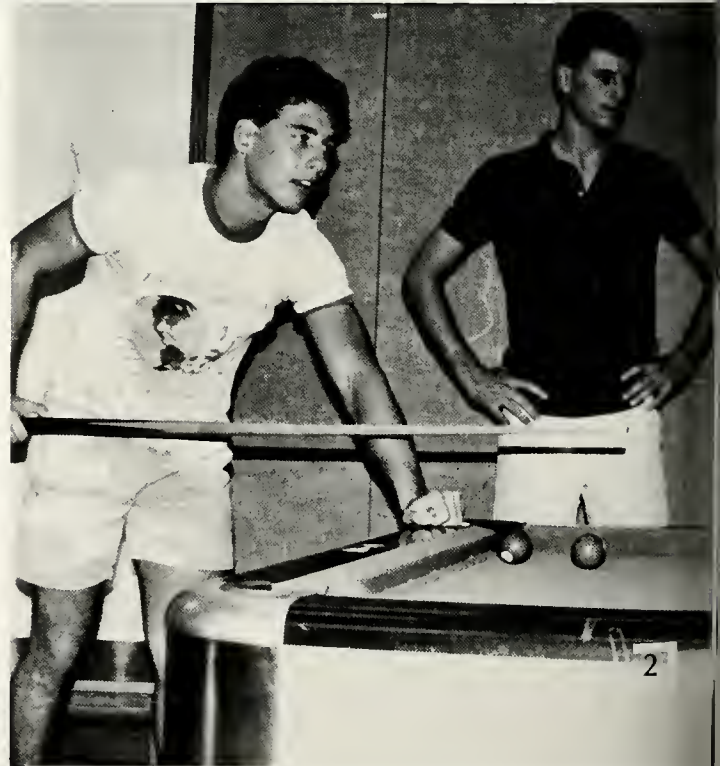
If Shakespeare had lived at Valparaiso University when writing *As You Like It*, I'm sure his quote, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players . . ." would have substituted the word "dorms" for "world."

To residents, dorms do serve as stages. Activities held in and around the dorms, as well as the people involved, cover a wide spectrum, as one may realize by the signs plastered in the hallways. Whether it is an impromptu dance in the lobby at Dau/Kreinherder, or a softball tournament at Wehrenberg that pits wing against wing for a cash prize, something of interest is always going on.

Things like these help build lasting friendships and savored memories — things like the fifteen minute study break that turned into a two hour pizza party. Not only do the bonds exist between roommates or wings, but across campus as well. One daring wing in Lankenau even ventured to decorate one of the bathrooms in Wehrenberg!

Although each dorm has its own certain flavor, or atmosphere, the general feeling of the students toward their own residences is a positive one. The dorms are places where good friends and good times are top priority.

---Stephanie Schauer



1) Sarah Speicher, how much do you dislike homework?!
 2) Brent Dykehouse: "I swear, Paul Sauer, I don't know how the cue ball bounced off the table!" 3) Sarah Silseth and Joanne Bach have declared themselves to be art majors.
 4) Meet Chris Carlson, Valpo's official chimney sweep.
 5) Laura Browning's ailment is too many late nights, too much homework, and lack of nutritional food.
 6) It's beginning! Alumni's "Battle of the Sexes" first contestants are Nick Tupas and Julie Lauridsen.



CASTS: Residential Assistants

There is no doubt that resident advisers, or R.A.s, are an important part of our school. They are there not only to enforce the rules, but to offer emotional support when needed. By becoming R.A.s, these people are taking on big responsibilities and giving up much of their freedom, too. Not only do they have to make their rounds on certain nights and be there for the students, but they also have their own social lives and school work to attend to.

When asked to define an R.A., most students will agree that it is someone who represents the only form of order in the dorm. This individual "watches out for you, makes sure everything is cool for you, and helps you out when you need it." However, many students also feel that R.A.s sometimes abuse the power they are given. As one student says, "Some R.A.s go on a 'power trip.' They are given this authority by the school and they turn themselves into dorm police. This is not true of all R.A.s, of course, for many have stuck to the real idea

of being a 'big brother or sister' and reprimanding students when needed. There are some, however, who seem like they're out to 'pink' everyone." Another common complaint about R.A.s is that the female R.A.s are stricter than the males, instead of both being equally strict or lenient. Most all students agree, though, that the concept of an R.A. is a good one and that they do a lot for the dorms.

Andrea Smith, an R.A. at Lankenau, gave her views on being an R.A., which I'm sure reflect the opinions of many other R.A.s. When asked how she felt about being an R.A., she says, "I really enjoy being an R.A. However, I wish that people would see the R.A.s more as someone they can go to. An R.A. should not be regarded only as an authority figure, but also as a counselor. More emphasis needs to be put on this aspect." Students often wonder how the R.A.s feel about reprimanding them. To this question Andrea replies, "It has to be done. The rules have to be enforced for the consideration

of others.

Being an upperclassman and living with freshmen can also be a difficult thing for R.A.s. They are away from students their own age, and it can be hard for them to be friend and also an authority figure to the students in their hall. As Andrea says, "Even if I become really good friends with the people in my hall, I'm still their R.A. Also being in a sorority and not living in the sorority hall can make you feel left out. R.A.s can't participate in Rush, either which is difficult. Being a junior and living with freshmen is a difficult thing."

Despite all they have to give up in becoming an R.A., I believe that most of these individuals will agree that they have gotten as much, if not more, out of it as they put in. When asked how she feels about this, Andrea replied, "A lot of it is what you can give, but also it is a growing experience. You learn a lot."

---Sharon Leiter

1. Baggy hose, caused by "pink slipped" students' excessive groveling at the R.A.'s feet.
2. Arthritic fingers from writing too many "pink slips."
3. Ulcer from the R.A. not working through own problems (or from holding back the urge to punch students out).
4. Teeth lost in fight with student's irate roommate.
5. Hard of hearing from listening to too many complaints from students.
6. Too many wrinkles from puzzling over students' irrational behavior.
7. Hair frazzled by worrying that your floor will break the "Animal House" record of troubled students.
8. Bad eyesight from too many room searches.
9. After just days of being an R.A. there is the disappearance of unconditional positive regard.
10. Bad posture from carrying students' burdens.
11. Tear stains from students' emotional outbursts.
12. Torn clothes caused by a student's neurotic dog.
13. Effective confrontive technique.
14. Tennis shoes for running to and from the bathroom between crises.





1. Here she is, Debbie Matern, our mature R.A. Please ignore the bubbles.
2. Don Bolles and Martha Schifferdecker are discussing the latest illness of Ottis, Alumni's sickly elevator.
3. Caught ya, Mary! There's no strummin' during quiet hours!
4. Tim Borg, didn't you hear that Hawaiian is out in Brandt?



The Person Behind The Door

I can remember, as a freshman in Dau/Kreinherder, first noticing that strange door next to the laundry room bearing the title: Resident Director, and being puzzled. After all, I was one of those many lost souls, appropriately named freshmen, who each year must undergo that awkward, often trying transition period between high school and college — everything seemed so new and strange to me. Eventually, though, the mystery behind the title was solved as I learned who and what our Resident Director was.

It is true that at one time Resident Directors were called "Dorm Mothers" because they do act, in a sense, as our substitute parents. Today, however, the Resident Director's job is more complex, involving more counseling — academic and personal — and thus much more of an involvement with the students.

The Resident Director must sometimes act as a disciplinarian, but his or her main

task is to attempt to insure a harmonious atmosphere between everyone within the dorm — Resident Assistants, residents, the kitchen staff... It seems a Resident Director's work is never done. Unlike normal working people who are able to leave their jobs after a hard day at the office, the Resident Director cannot since he lives where he works. However, all of the Resident Directors, with the exception of Mrs. Smith, director of Dau/Kreinherder, have other jobs, so they are able to find some refuge, if only temporarily.

Above all, though, the work of a Resident Director is rewarding, since they enjoy meeting new students and R.A.'s. The reward is also received by the students, especially freshmen, who see the Resident Directors as positive, stable forces in their lives, for they are always there if their residents need direction.

— Heidi Schriver

Qualities of A Dorm Director:

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 y b u t m i r f Q i d a r y d e w c u
 g a h c n p e s p y s a l r e s c d a
 m t s c j n a t b h k o b t n s h p d

Featuring: Wehrenberg



FIRST FLOOR (right to left) **FIRST ROW:** Tim Becker, Don Raack, Tony Looper, John Ault, Brian Jonyear, Scott Draeger, Matt Stevens. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Hanvey, Terry Zillmer, Dave Sherman, Joel Groenewold, Larry Piatek, Jeff "sia" Mills, Mark Fronek, Ken Fronek, Bill Hartzel. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Raack, James Sternberg, Jeff Van Dyke, Kevin Larson, Mike Dittman, Bryan Ulbrich, Gumby, Dave Bush, Steve Murphy, Matt Brown, Greg Mohr, Erik Benson. **Fourth Row:** Jim Yancey, Joel Sievers, Andy Kowalewski, Larry Goodwin, Anthony S. Kinney, Doug Limmer, Joe Andert, Dan Sundeyel, Steve Rahy.



THIRD FLOOR (right to left) **FIRST ROW:** Eric Wolfsteller, Matthew Voortman, Mark Eimer, Pete Wiljer, Scott Boss, Todd Andersen, Eric Gromen, Brett Grofelueschen. **SECOND ROW:** Jon O'Cock, Steve Berwanger R.A., Michael Schaser R.A., George Kallas, Neal "Bluto" Massucci R.A., Jeff "the wad" Wadington, Tim Malz, Thomas Arcella, James Acton, Aaron Becker, Andrew Griffin, David Beutler, Gunther, Brian Jirak, Neb Sirron, Keith Peipho, Jay Sluis, Tim Hoekstra. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Colburn, Jim McGill, Kent Renno, Robert Schuettpetz, David Paulson, Matt Luedtke, Bryan Kelly, Tim Good.



FOURTH FLOOR: Tim Spear, Bob Bidell, Keith Lewis, David Peyer, Timothy Grafe, Eric Ostensen, James Bontrager, Jason Stoneham, Derek Mitchell, Lance Ibrahim, Bryan Steiber, Tim Hinderliter, Dan Zange, Greg Wheeler, Tom Powers, Dean Butzow, Terry Warner, Gerrit Kuijt, Jason Orndorff, Dave Vanderlinden, Phil Reinke, Yuha Lehtinen, John Frye, Brant Hadfield.

Featuring: Dau

DAU 1-N FIRST ROW: Troy Brake. SECOND ROW: Robb Hewitt, Doug Sterchi, Greg Laemmer, Gordon Walton, Eric Schroeder, Mark Demchak, Michael Henrichs, Tom Ellis. THIRD ROW: Jeff Gynon, Joel Schudde, Thad Theil, Mac Sadler, Dave Hellwege, Jon Davis, Kevin Lach.



One-South, Dau's shy, but creative corridor. Instead of showing their faces, they each decided to include one item in this bizarre "bazaar" picture. The men on this floor are Bill "Toe" Tadevich R.A., Joe "Guido" D'Amico, Steven "J.R." Poppe, Eric "Hoops" Hanson, Rich "Bud" Light, Steve "Gandhi" Miller, Douglas "Mona" Mensing, Doug "Soul Man" Meyer, Robert "Floyd" Walz, John "Houston" Wilke, Jeff "Half" Campbell, Jeff "Cox" Wilcox, Brian "the Dr." LeFever, Matt "Pele" Lohrentz, Jason "Preacherman" Greve, Daren "Iceman" Heins, Tom "Cashew" Nutter, Jerry Reinking, Bart Buch.



DAU 2-N FIRST ROW: Christian Sabotta, Scott Kelley, Brian Manzek, Peter Hahn, Ken Pycipow, Jon Deickmann, Jon Drews, Mike Weber, Tom Kolb R.A.. SECOND ROW: Tony Grichnik, Peter Lyons, David J. Roseborough, Zenon Fraungrubler, Scott Horb, Ryan Winterboer, Rob Helm, Greg Haecker, Ed Kiples, David Wehrspann, Matt Striedl.





DAU 2-S FIRST ROW: Kurt Maurer. SECOND ROW: Tom Fedro, Jim O'Brien, Chris Jaros, Rick Gove, Matt Flandermeyer. THIRD ROW: Mark Willer, Pete Charleston, Pete Schmidt, Greg Hahn, Tim Loeber, Nathan Reese. FOURTH ROW: Collin Reed, Todd Worst, Barry Boline, Todd White R.A., Chuck Deitz, Tom Anders.



DAU 3-N FIRST ROW: Jami Voliva, Snike Bell, Nathan Trowbridge, Mike Davison, Lance Erickson, James Huffer. SECOND ROW: Glenn Teitlus, David Pseja, J. David Stapleton, Scott Ligeski, Paul Krausse, Jeff Davis. THIRD ROW: Scott Beyer, Kevin Prange, Bruce Roegge, Jeff Beckman, Bill McDaniels, Craig Clark, Matt Engelhardt, Spencer Krass, Bill Bartling, Jack Higgins.



DAU 3-S FIRST ROW: Dain Bussewit, Richard Owen. SECOND ROW: Mike Laurie (R.A.), Brian McKeon, Brett Brown, Ken Olson, Brad Meyer, Rich Dorociak, Dave Tarbet, Mark Harrill, Eric Seres, Jeff Schultz. THIRD ROW: Charles Klein, Martin Sonnenberg, Brent Jones, Jon Albertin, Chong Pac, Charles Garrett, Scott Schulz, Steve Ravotto.

Featuring: Kreinheder

KREINHEDER 1-N FIRST ROW: Beth Stotts, Karen Dunmire, Jenny Weber, Amy Cole, Sharon Dommer, Melissa Debruler, Lynnette Kucharski, Karen Leonard, Wendy Smith. SECOND ROW: Amy Gebauer, Lorrie Troncin, Kathrin Eimer R.A., Cindy Layman, Sarah Gundermann, Kris Eckman, Julie Budack. THIRD ROW: Alyson Miller, Melissa Downey, Becky Cole, Pam Conroy, Connie Robertson.



KREINHEDER 1-S FIRST ROW: Julie Putz, Traci Zuehlke, Cheryl Toepke, Karen Henry. SECOND ROW: Amy Zawislak, Christa Visscher, Jeanine Riedl, Diana Kollacks, Kimberly Carlton, Christin Schuette, Khaliah Khalid. THIRD ROW: Andrea Caldwell, Karyl Hill, Anisah Ismail, Shirley Coleman. Not pictured: Rachel Sytsma, Kristine Clark, Jennifer Osheim, Gayle Jackson, Monica Kruegar, Jennifer Myers, Cathy Wilson, Stephanie Greer.



KREINHEDER 2-N FIRST ROW: Linda VanDerripe, Michelle Rietschel, Denise Hartmann, Mary Speckhard, Janice Etzler. SECOND ROW: Kara Gsellman, Kellie Day, Kristen Berg, Danelle Ford. THIRD ROW: Dana Goldstrand, Ginger Rumph, Leo the Lioness, Jennifer Greybill, Tracy Wennlund, Lori Seaberg. FOURTH ROW: Kathi Lynch, Michelle Martin, Angela Luecke, Sarah A. Walter, Jeni Prough.





KREINHEDER 2-S FIRST ROW: Heather Kane, Pauletta Rogers, Cathy Drzewiecki, Anastasia Fegas, Jennifer Henmann, Doreen Ann Kelly, Jennifer L. Andrews, Beverly K. Phillips, Heidi Sherer, Sarah Kutschat. SECOND ROW: Mindy Fifort, Deborah Shaklee, Kate Luekens, Amy Nona. THIRD ROW: Kelly Dom, Kristin K. Jacobsen, Liz Sorrell, Kathy Ivek, Kris Sorenson, Wendy Stouder, Angela Stedje, Colleen McGill, (picture of Suzy Brenemen), Debbie Perry, Lisa Osanka, Jan Rediehs.



KREINHEDER 3-N FIRST ROW: Amber Rugh, Christy Bock, Sherri Vollbracht, Heather Hilgenkamp, Jennifer Knipstein, Anne Sutley, April Frye, Cindy Hupert. SECOND ROW: Tracy Tucker, Kristin Slusher, Dana Johnson, Rachel Werth, Beth Hendricks, Carla Husby, Sarah Backhus, Serena Hulbert, Robyn Lippert, Lisa Eimer. THIRD ROW: Beth Grenke, Laura Annis, Michele Ross, Stephanie Kapfer, Becky Carter, Peggy New. Missing: Pam Heisler.



KREINHEDER 3-S FIRST ROW: Dana Cowan, Stacey Crane, Jennifer Zoller, Jill Kline, Kathy Diesterhaft, Dawn Warner. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Wagner, Annmarie Golino, Jennifer Hokanson, Kim Blakemore, Anne Ewersen, Beth Retzlaff, Gina Rousu, Jenny Graf, Pam Hoffmann, Kelli Bekemeyer, Kate Kuetemeyer, Kristen Kruse, Cathy Swan.

Featuring: Lankenau

LANKENAU 1ST FLOOR FIRST ROW: Carolyn Bronke, Gail Adamick R.A., Kathy McNeil. SECOND ROW: Andrea Gahl, Connie Epple.



LANKENAU 2-N FIRST ROW: Michele Lenz, Liz "Lizard" Loy, Julie McWilliams, Lynn (Lynard) Barkan, Kristin Luby. SECOND ROW: Sharon "Boomer" Leiter, Vicki "Vickster" O'Neil, Jamie "Brat" Loiacano, Liz "Shengau" Voges, Lori "Jinx" Kader, Dawn "Madawna" Laabs. THIRD ROW: Chris Koselke, Gail Kanning, Rhonda Kraus, Linda Schild, Kristin Yakimow, Kari Lawrence, Wendy Laycock. FOURTH ROW: Wendi Hook, Laurie Franceschi, Eleni Lalios, Vasilike Xerogiannis, Lisa Unger, Marnie Warnloskanss, Ginny Brackett, Linda Wendling. Not pictured: Jennifer Post, Kris Kooy, Gwen Kanning, Lara Swanson, Kriss Reinke, Rachel Galchutt.



LANKENAU 3-N FIRST ROW: Kristin Johnson, Jan Wagner, Karin Hamilton, Debbie Allard R.A., Andrea Kanning, Stephanie Eggert. SECOND ROW: Sharon Kaufman, Michelle Hart, Heidi Merkle, Tammie Masterman, Julie Olsson, Julie Grob, Debbie Shook. THIRD ROW: Amy Jurs, Susan Jacobs, Angie Watson, Vickie Sandberg, Sheri Getzin, Susan Niehaus, Becky VanHoose, Cathy Canen, Penny Kosanke, Kathy Sims. FOURTH ROW: Jenny Hunger, Debi McClung, Jen Sculley III, Holly Jensen, Thea Gattone, Julie Kuiper. FIFTH ROW: Karen Sooy, Suzanne Potter, Allyson Heidemann, Sarah McNay, Patti Olson. SIXTH ROW: Kimberly Sebolo.



LANKENAU 3-S FIRST ROW: Natalie Helm. SECOND ROW: Michelle Anderson, Susanna Appleton, Amy Tollefson, Marcy Costas R.A., Dina Boettcher. THIRD ROW: Lori Meints, Andrea Nitz, Debbie Bohl, Stefanie Janec, Michelle Arndt. FOURTH ROW: Simone Koehlinger, Sue Belovich, Christine Bader, Faith Carter, Andrea Bontrager, Suzie Bryant, Liz Considine. FIFTH ROW: Amelia Barnesberger, Robin Olson, Julie Oestreich, Kelly Reinert, Heidi Thies, Jennie Bloch.





LANKENAU 4-N FIRST ROW: Sandy Dudley, Mary Petricca, Terri Spacek, Maureen Petricca, Melissa Heck. SECOND ROW: Kim Kalata, Beverly Parks, Christy Fritz, Leslie Dunbar, Leanne Mitchen, Angelica Spyres, Jennene Cheshire. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Juranek, Michele Gillis, Karin Crawford, Rachel Leuthaeuser, Erica Langenegger, Julie Borne, Michelle Fanke, Julie Lowe. FOURTH ROW: Louise Schaefer, Vickie Weill, Janette Fette, Kara Steele, Jill Koetke, Nicole Guske, Maria Poulos. FIFTH ROW: Kim Hausermann, Cathy DeVivo, Sara Tilden, Gail Lienau. SIXTH ROW: Anne Faulkner, Karin Sigdestad.



LANKENAU 4-S FIRST ROW: Kris Frey, Catherine Parsch. SECOND ROW: Christy Young, Chile Parducci, Jackie Krygier, Stacy Russell, Libby Reeve, Lisa Struble. THIRD ROW: Amy Hackett, Denise Cook, Alice Olson, Erin Sherman, Kirsten Damrow. FOURTH ROW: Deborah Fisher, Michelle Haines, Lisa Fandel, Lee-Ann Horning, Amy Werner, Elizabeth Corman. FIFTH ROW: Michelle Farmer, Katy Klootwyk. SIXTH ROW: Marie Juliette Petrini-Poli, Jennifer Goodwin, Audy Noble. SEVENTH ROW: Karla Stelling, Kim Schwinck, Heather Greenleaf.



LANKENAU 5-N FIRST ROW: Towana Tulloch, Dana Becker, Wendy Seifert, Jan Travor. SECOND ROW: Mary Brackman R.A., Lynda Chick, Stephanie Whitmore, Lorri Keiltyka, Sue Wickhorst, Donna Sippel. THIRD ROW: Ada Wolff, Christine Bobeck, Jonna Steinmetz, Nancy Finley, Katie Poggi, Sue Vrshek, Gail Chubrich, Sarah Graham, Kathy Tanner, Diane Clarke. FOURTH ROW: Marnie Holin, Julie Jahn, Lori Stoeberl, Nichole Thursby, Sharon Renneke, Simone Glueck, Mary Elizabeth Sorenson. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Cryer, Roberta S. Petusky, Gwen Stromseth, Suzy Schumann, Robin Koeneman, Tracy L. Nadasdi, Anna Lisa Erickson.



LANKENAU 5-S FIRST ROW: Bernadette Saaby, Laurie Olson. SECOND ROW: Kelly McNeil, Krissy Schumann, Elaine Wilk, Suzanne Albinson, Stephanie Schauer. THIRD ROW: Carol Mergl, Jill Ziegler, Amy Jones, Betsy Daenzer, Jessica Tomscheck, Renee Rullman. FOURTH ROW: Julia Roesner, Barbara Tracy, Jill Elmers, Angela Shumway, Joanna Pinnow, Laurie Labore R.A., Kim Watt. FIFTH ROW: Jill Montgomery, Leslie Tiemann, Donna McCallon, Christy Merkner, Nancy Monson, Amy Mysz, Sue Hardy. SIXTH ROW: Debbie Smith, Ingrid VanTol, Renee Sanner, Sara Rowedder, Ilse Masselink.

Featuring: Alumni

ALUMNI FIRST FLOOR FIRST ROW: Angela Zekios, Spuds, Julie Lauridsen, Lisa Jungkuntz, Carrie Hallman, Debbie Hoffman, Denise Outcalt, Maria Anderson, Janet Shene, Kelly Jo Denewellis, Rebecca Hartner, Rex. THIRD ROW: Yvette Renee Ford, Suzanne Vondrak, Donna Rice, Lydia Werberig, Melissa Laneman, Susan Whan. FOURTH ROW: Martha Schifferdecker, Rhonda Finderson, Laura Harshbarger, Dina Holst, Tami D. Dombrowski, Kim Roller, Stephanie Bebout, Michelle Kovac



ALUMNI 2-E FIRST ROW: Don Bolles R.A., Dagoberto Gomez, Jeffery Clark. SECOND ROW: Bob Jones, John Corp, Jim Struck, Dan Feiertag, Jeff Schilling, Steve Maneikis. THIRD ROW: Joel Cedershand, Bill Reiser, Jim Freimuth, Ron Priebe, Dave Drewes, Jim Bekemeier, Ken Wenzler



ALUMNI 2-W FIRST ROW: Tom Litterer, Paul Staebler, Pete Vonwerder, R. Ladage R.A., Mike Renner, John Rusher. SECOND ROW: Lou Wehrspann, Tom Ulmer, Brent Isenberg, John Filiatrault, Bill Seamans, Nicholas J. Tapas, Mike Deisher, Joe Verzoni. THIRD ROW: Eric Carlson, Andy Kries, Steve Corrigan, Ken Burreson, John Dorn, Mark Fulton, Sonny, Frank Faulkner



ALUMNI 3-E FIRST ROW: Carlene Kay, Wendy Wildauer, Kimberly Collentine, Julie Stafford, Christine Bruss, Jill Lopez, Judi Tyler. SECOND ROW: Loralie Levenhagen, Karie Horvath, Michelle Robinson, Suzanne Raddatz, Renee Karttunen, Annette Evans, Kriss Byquist, Lisa Giegler, Amy Schek.



ALUMNI 3-W FIRST ROW: Debbi Schalliol, Michelle Reidenbach, Andrea Mo Lisa Roberts, Robin Sanko. SECOND ROW: Eva White, Sharon Gorski, Ren Seufert, Annette Long, Tammy Stump, Amy Burris, Kris Sickmiller. THIRD ROW: Jill Winchester, Lisa Veenstra, Marcia Wroblewski, Jill Mercer, Mary Ann DuBro Diana Lazarou, Anneleise Wood, Patricia Schwa



ALUMNI 4-E FIRST ROW: Ed Kast, Victor Ochoa, Jon Heidorn, Stephen Podewell. SECOND ROW: Randy Greenfield, Tom Arado, Jonathan Hodel, Mark Ennis, Tim Miller, Joel Bales, Mark Wilkens. THIRD ROW: James Bliese, Eric McCollum, John VonThaden, Brad Ecton, Adrian Belew, Alan Yerges, Byron Taylor.



ALUMNI 4-W FIRST ROW: George Azar, Kyle Otten, Nathanael Fackler, Andy Flewwelling, Guy Stroud (Bag), Stephen Schneider, Russell Martin. SECOND ROW: David Gene Schulteis, Brian Rodenbeck, Rob Wehmeier, Mark DeGlopper, Peter Tschiporikov, Mike Bujdoso. THIRD ROW: Mark David, Chris Warke, Darin Allan, John Scheibel, Tim Prahlow, Ken Steward. Not pictured: Jerry Fussell, Matt Bernthal, Henri Robert Dominique.



ALUMNI 5-E FIRST ROW: Jennifer Williams, Natalie Miller, Stephanie Deckro. SECOND ROW: Deanna Levenhagen, Kristine Daniels, Janice Unrath, Cheryl Wendt, Tracy Dalton, Sarah Speicher. THIRD ROW: Lori Wierenga, Mindy Milles, Shari Rau, Ruth Schrage, Jill Minster, Lisa Elwell. NOT PICTURED: Karie Payne (she took the picture!!)



ALUMNI 5-W FIRST ROW: Christina Huber, Zorica Radosavljevich, Heidi Trachte, Jen Haertling, Patty Gomez, Stephanie Hague, Karen Wilk. SECOND ROW: Karen Girshner, Karen Koch, Renae Klade, Jean Lasics, Ria Dieden, Jill Knoerr, Katerina Kapotas, Mary Thaelke. THIRD ROW: B.J. Vire, Lynne Veit, Candace Schudde, Niki Carpenter, Heidi J. Gutekunst, Anne Vega, Heather Hoyer, Kari Clifton

Featuring: Brandt

BRANDT FIRST FLOOR FIRST ROW: Phil Scharold, John Jank, Greg Brumm, Kevin Welker. SECOND ROW: Mark Kaiser, Ron Kneusel, Dana Radke, Kim Hoffman, Pete Manyek. THIRD ROW: Darren Schoer, Mark Bayler, Rob Whippo, John Osborn, Bob McIlvride R.A., Jeff Florey, Rob Zink.



BRANDT 2-N FIRST ROW: Kristin Meyer, Anthonia Onwugbenu, Wendy Bertva, Diane Scheiber, Karen Endicott, Rachel Tenyer. SECOND ROW: Krista Steinke, Melissa Alvarez, Susan Hogstrom, Brenda McCan, Suzanne McQuigg, Rebecca Groll, Kirsten Janssen, Christine Zib, Susan Poppe. Not pictured: Thomanisa Noble, Pamela Thompson, Gina Mikel, Julie Samardak, Laura Dost.



BRANDT 2-S FIRST ROW: Kristin Bull, Debbie Dandurand, Colleen McCarthy, Margie Stevo, Jewel Market. SECOND ROW: Kristine Johnson, Christopher Collier, Mary Beth Boswell, Julie Haller, Laura Thomae, Krista Maier, Kris McLenahan.



BRANDT 3-N FIRST ROW: Dave Armstrong, Tony Streeter, Rob Manfredini, Paul Priebe. SECOND ROW: Alan Schaefer, Ken Hubbard, Tommy O. Faszholz, Steve Haas, Knud Hellested.



BRANDT 3-S FIRST ROW: Scott Tewes, Michael "Addison," Joe Niska, Todd Stephens, Jompo Chief Osuntuyi, Eric Levin. SECOND ROW: Chris Wietrzykowski, Kevork Piloyan, Jon Happy, John Dinkelstein Hazewinkel, Jon Marschke, Comrac Metallic Zurshnikov, Ken Jalowiec, Mark "Cleanliness" Godliness.



BRANDT 4-N SECOND ROW: Jeannine Windbigler, Beth Bruner, Carol Schlueter, Julie Davis, Barb Grim, Michal Terhune, Andi Jones, Susan Shank, Dayna Gustafson, Judi Fuchs R.A.



BRANDT 4-S FIRST ROW: Amy Schammert & Love-a-Lot, Jean Alfieri & George, Kimberly Williams & Patrick, Chandra Louderback, Mary Jo Sonnenberg, Leanne Modell, Rachel Wiese. **SECOND ROW:** Cheri Van Meerlen, Carol Lee Brooke, Tara X. Meyer, Rex, Kristin Mensing III, Andrea Eckhard, Lara Birnstein, Tina Hicks, Lisa Woytovich, Andi Knutson, Becky Moll, Debby Prahlow, Debbie Matern R.A. **THIRD ROW:** Tracy Ustinov, Faridah Ismail, Siti Zaleha Mohd-Kasim, Kristin Blakslee, Carolyn Prange, Maria Kingston, Pamela Reichley, Laura Browning, Sarah Alt, Wendy Hoppel, Laura Zuraitis



BRANDT 5-N FIRST ROW: Jeff Miklos, Steve Hudson, Pete Steiner, Chris Guyett. **SECOND ROW:** Troy Huber, Bryan Reagan, Joel Jeske, Bono Gottlieb, Ian Curtis, Michael McVey and his TORCH shirt, Rosanna Arquette, George Zahora R.A., Andy Nunemaker, Steve Akers, Dan Alban. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Borg.



BRANDT 5-S FIRST ROW: Alan Jedlicka, Frank Schmer, Carlos Santana, Bryan Barney Reagan, James Douglas Morrison. **SECOND ROW:** Andrew Mursch, Akihiko Uenishi, James Hearn, Rajeev Santhiapillai, James Walker, Jonathan E. Moore.

FEATURING: Guild/Memorial

ROW ONE: Lisa Barry, Karen Slawinski, Julie Xeras, Christy Bolling, Cathy Stringer, Martha Myers, Shari Ludwig. ROW TWO: Amanda Zayner, Anna Sebastian, Vicky Braun, Tammy Benner, Jill Lindeman, Sue Zabel.



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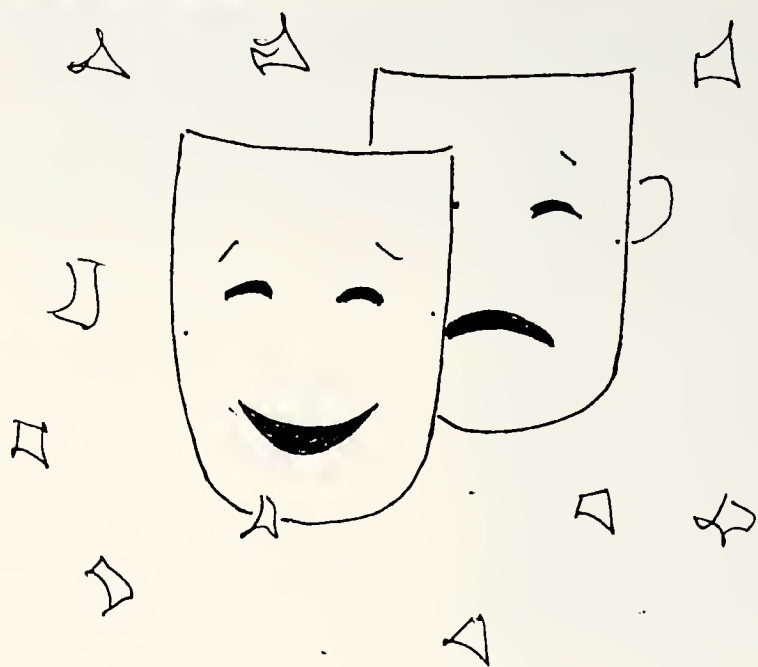
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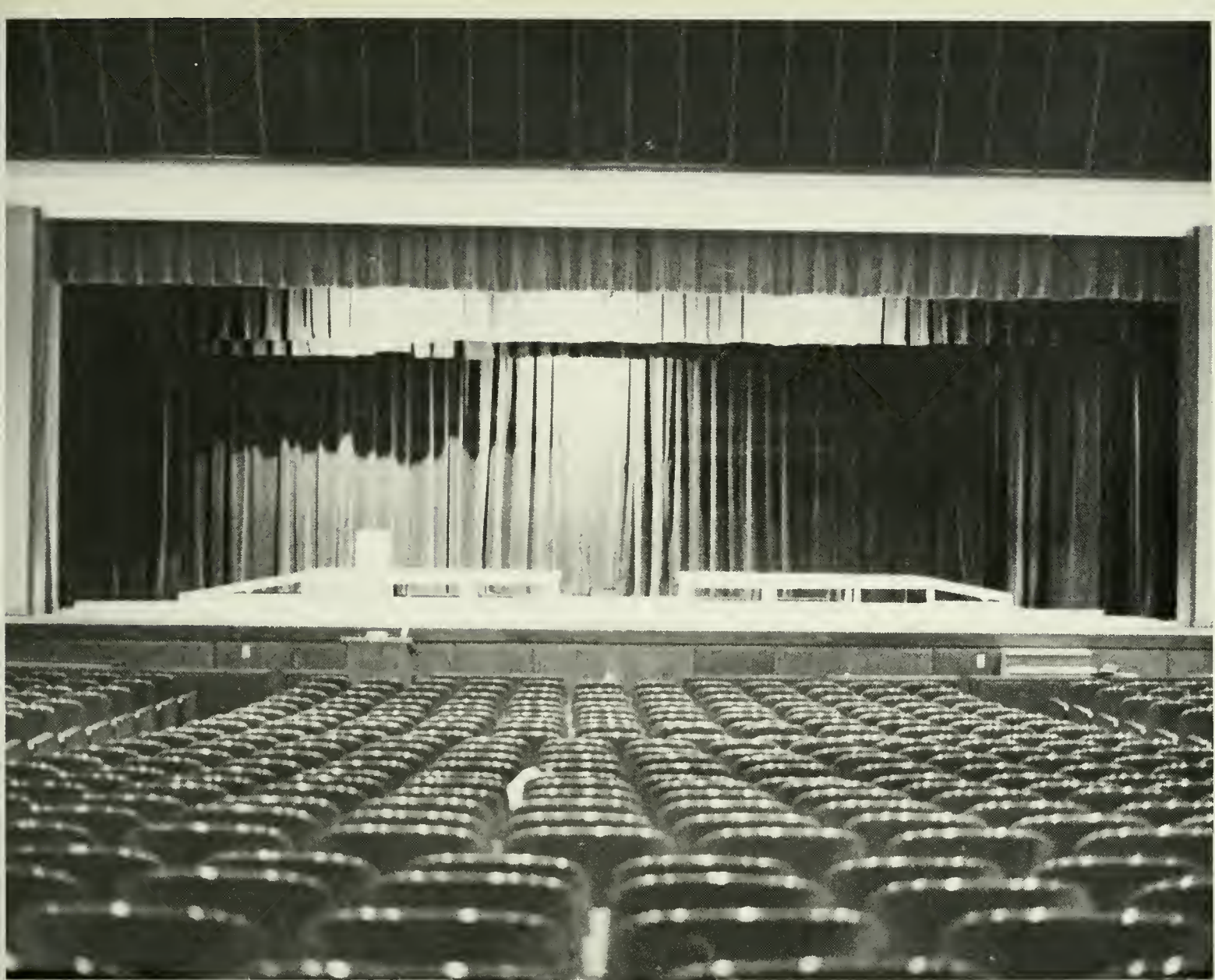


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A Decade Of Success

Graduation comes to an end, the seniors file out, the ending of their college career at Valpo has arrived. With the end of the 1987-88 school year another ending has also been reached. President Schnabel will have finished ten years as President of Valpo. A lifetime of service in education has come to an end.

President Schnabel started out long ago on the quest to put into the education system everything he had gotten out of it. He began as a principal of a Lutheran school. He then worked his way up to becoming Superintendent of the school system. Under his supervision was 110 schools and 500-600 faculty members. Higher education soon started calling his name. He became a professor at Concordia College. His degree from his own higher education majored in Philosophy. Eventually Academic Dean became his way of life and this was not the end for our President Schnabel. Concordia College-Broxville beckoned and the temptation was his first Presidency. Finally ten years ago the final challenge was offered: To come to Valparaiso University and build it into one of the leading private universities.

If asked, President Schnabel will state that he doesn't believe he has achieved everything he would liked to have. He will be modest and downplay his role in what has been achieved. But if one looks at the list of accomplishments since his addition to the administration, the list is long and impressive.

The list starts of with a very important point. A number of improvements have been made amongst the relationships between faculty and staff. Good relations help make an easy-going atmosphere. This is important for everyone including the student.

One of the most important accomplishments was the development of the Council on University Priorities and Planning. When this was set up the committee set a goal of \$50 million. This campaign was reached in two years. They are now on their way to the new goal of \$72 million. This money has been used to improve the physical aspect of Valpo's campus. Some of the changes include such additions as:

1. The new School of Law

2. ARC

3. ACCC

4. The new Deaconess Hall with the old hall being changed into offices for the faculty.

5. The new Administration Center located in the renovated Kretzman Hall.

Then there is the new baby project of the committee and that is the future Performing Arts Center.

Other achievements include the continuing development of the inner structure of the University. Also building recognition of the character of the University. An endowment of \$35 million was started and was reached. They are now on their way to \$80 million for the endowment. But of course the most important improvement has been the academic quality. Valparaiso has received more and more recognition and now is ranked first out of 139 colleges of its size in the Midwest and West.

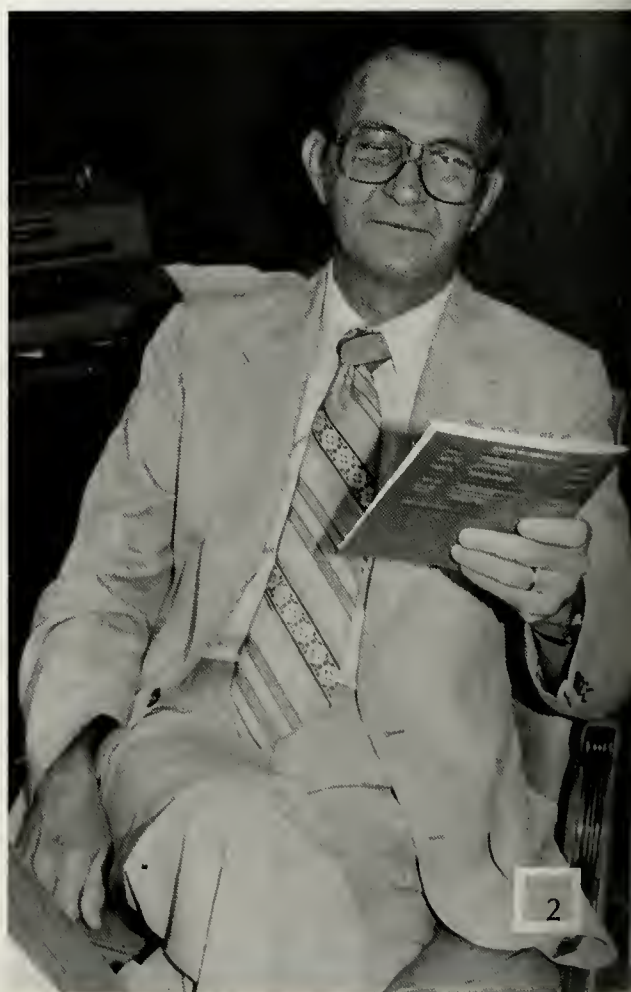
Once the burdens of being President are gone, President Schnabel plans on staying around Valparaiso for awhile. He would like to enjoy all of the benefits offered by a University as a spectator without obligations. Of course after this time period he and his wife plan on traveling and discovering the surrounding world. Of course once into education it is hard to ever pull fully out. President Schnabel plans on keeping active with the national scene. He is secretary of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and is also active in the Association of Colleges of Indiana. He also plans on doing a limited amount of consulting.

One must never look upon an ending as just that, for after all it is yet a chance for a new beginning. The students of Valparaiso University thank President Schnabel for all his hard work and wish him the best of luck in the future. The time has come to relax and enjoy the benefits of others.

— Sharon Cannon
Editor-in-Chief



1. A deep look of concentration appears on the President's face after session of the University Senate. 2. President Schnabel hands out needed advice everyday.



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The Person Behind The Door

I can remember, as a freshman in Dau/Kreinherder, first noticing that strange door next to the laundry room bearing the title: Resident Director, and being puzzled. After all, I was one of those many lost souls, appropriately named freshmen, who each year must undergo that awkward, often trying transition period between high school and college — everything seemed so new and strange to me. Eventually, though, the mystery behind the title was solved as I learned who and what our Resident Director was.

It is true that at one time Resident Directors were called "Dorm Mothers" because they do act, in a sense, as our substitute parents. Today, however, the Resident Director's job is more complex, involving more counseling — academic and personal — and thus much more of an involvement with the students.

The Resident Director must sometimes act as a disciplinarian, but his or her main

task is to attempt to insure a harmonious atmosphere between everyone within the dorm — Resident Assistants, residents, the kitchen staff . . . It seems a Resident Director's work is never done. Unlike normal working people who are able to leave their jobs after a hard day at the office, the Resident Director cannot since he lives where he works. However, all of the Resident Directors, with the exception of Mrs. Smith, director of Dau/Kreinherder, have other jobs, so they are able to find some refuge, if only temporarily.

Above all, though, the work of a Resident Director is rewarding, since they enjoy meeting new students and R.A.'s. The reward is also received by the students, especially freshmen, who see the Resident Directors as positive, stable forces in their lives, for they are always there if their residents need direction.

---Heidi Schriver



1. Dean Ruosch in the "hot seat." 2. Being a dorm director is not all hard work — Judy Nantau relaxes with her R.A.'s at Kirchhoff Park. 3. Bill Smirga: "What, me worry?"

THE GRAND FINALE

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EDITOR'S NOTE

We are all but actors portraying the roles of life. Hopefully the roles we have played at Valpo have been fun and are worth remembering. This leads us to the Beacon. It is published each year with the hopes that it will be used for years to come, to remember the good times of V.U. This year we tried what we thought was a new approach. In past years the books have used the approach of an outsider looking into the University and this year we tried and hopefully succeeded to make the book feel like it was written and designed from the inside.

"A Year in Review" was expressed in the many little subtleties that one would associate with Broadway and plays in general. The artwork on the cover shows that we, the actors, are presenting to you — THE BEACON. Throughout the rest of the book one hopefully looks on as if in the audience of the play.

But putting a yearbook together isn't easy. Where to begin thanking people is the hardest part. First I would like to especially thank Mike Hackleman for all his help. I know it was quite a shock to start dealing

with someone new after a month into school. Thanks for all the help and enduring my quest for the perfect cover. And no I'm not hiding the pages under the bed and avoiding you!!!

Next I would like to apologize to the lighter staff for all the inconveniences and for taking over your work space half of the year.

Julie, what would I have done without you? Stories just flow through your fingertips. You also brought Andy H into the swing and God only knows if I would have finished everything in the end without her. Thank you both so very much and boy do I owe you a big one!

Karie—Thank you for all your hard work and dedication first semester. Good luck in what ever you end up doing.

I need to specially thank my friends. You were there when I needed your support and you all pulled together to help me. You all pulled some late nights that were unnecessary to you but helped me more than I can ever say. Ali — you've turned into a great photographer and I don't know where I'd

have been without your captions. You've turned into just the All-Around yearbook jock. Linda, Tim, Andy — What you guys have put up with is incredible! Thanks for all the late night help and keeping me in good spirits when I thought I would break under the stress. Linda — Guess what? You are going to get your roommate back!! Tim — You can use my darkroom any time baby! Andy — For bring the party to my office and stopping by every once in awhile to say hi. Friends like the three of you are very hard to find and I am so glad that I have found you!!!

One last thank you goes out to my parents for understanding my insanity!!

I can honestly say that this has been one of the best learning experiences of my life. I do hope that everyone enjoys this book, we've tried very hard!

Sincerely,

Sharon Cannon
Editor-in-Chief

1. Know What?!!!

